Special Joint Meeting

April 28, 2025
9:15am-12:00pm
County Chambers
Chair: Mark Newcomb

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II. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

III. DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS

A. FY26 Joint Budget Discussion
   1. Health & Human Services
   2. Community Development

IV. ADJOURN - TOWN ONLY

Please note that at any point during the meeting, the Chair or Mayor may change the order of items listed on this agenda. In order to ensure that you are present at the time your item of interest is discussed, please join the meeting at the beginning to hear any changes to the schedule or agenda.

COUNTY COMMISSION

TOWN COUNCIL

JOINT MEETING
AGENDA DOCUMENTATION

SUBMITTING DEPARTMENT: Town & County Administration **PRESENTER**: Maureen Murphy & Susan Scarlata

MEETING DATE: April 28, 2025

SUBJECT: Fiscal Year 2026 Health & Human Services and Community Initiative Budget Review

STATEMENT/PURPOSE:

The purpose of this meeting is for the Town Council and Board of County Commissioners to ask questions of applicants for Health & Human Services and Community Initiative requests for Fiscal Year 2026.

BACKGROUND/ALTERNATIVES:

Each year, the Town and County schedule joint time to ask questions about select organizations applying for Health & Human Services and Community Initiative funding. The purpose of this meeting is to provide an opportunity for the Boards to ask specific budget-related questions of applicants. After this meeting, each board has separate deliberations, considers their individual staff recommendations, and makes funding decisions about which organizations to fund at what level. In addition to this annual meeting during the budgeting process, the Town and County have check-ins with Health & Human service providers to get perspective and ask questions of organizations receiving funding about their respective fields and operations. The next general check-in with funded organizations will be in the fall of 2025.

Town and County staff have provided their individual elected bodies with the Health & Human Services and Community Initiative applications and accompanying budgets as part of each jurisdiction's individual budget review process for consideration prior to this meeting. Staff notes that there are no current agreement(s) between the Town and County about jointly funding any of these organizations. The County has some statutory obligations to fund organizations providing certain services, the Town does not. The full list of applicants this year includes the following.

Health & Human Service Applicants

1. CLIMB Wyoming
2. Community Housing Trust
3. Community Entry Services
4. Good Samaritan Mission
5. Hole Food rescue
6. JH Children's Museum
7. Immigrant Hope
8. Mental Health & Recovery Services
9. Teton Youth & Family Services
10. Children's Learning Center
11. Senior Center
12. Community Safety Network
13. One22 Resource Center
14. Teton Literacy Center
15. Wyoming Immigrant Advocacy Project

Community Initiatives

1. Arts for All
2. Central Wyoming College
3. Coombs Outdoors
4. Energy Conservation Works
5. Historical Center
6. Jackson Hole Air
7. JH Public Art
8. Legacy Works
9. TC Historic Preservation board
10. Teton Trust for Historic Place
11. Wyoming Stargazing

Town Councilmembers and County Commissioners identified the following organizations to be available to answer questions regarding their applications and requests for funding from the Town and County in FY26.

- Children's Learning Center
- Community Entry Services
- JH Historical Society & Museum
- One-22 Resource Center
- Central Wyoming College (New Applicant)
- Coombs Outdoors (New Applicant)
- Good Samaritan Mission (New Applicant)
- Legacy Philanthropy Works (New Applicant)

In addition to the above list, all applicants have been asked to have representatives available during this meeting in case questions arise during discussions.

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN ALIGNMENT: To successfully implement the Comprehensive Plan, the Town Council and County Commission must set priorities, be strategic, and be disciplined. Chapter 8 - Quality Community Service Provision calls for "Timely, efficient and safe delivery of quality services and facilities in a fiscally responsible and coordinated manner."

STAKEHOLDER ANALYSIS: Teton County residents.

FISCAL IMPACT: Fiscal impact will vary based on decisions made by electeds regarding applicants' requests.

STAFF IMPACT: Staff has spent approximately ten hours collating applications, writing this report, getting related materials to electeds, and scheduling with applicants. Staff spend considerable hours preparing budgets and recommendations.

LEGAL REVIEW: NA

ATTACHMENTS: Applications and budgets.

RECOMMENDATION: Provided in the proposed Fiscal year 2026 Budget documents.

SUGGESTED MOTION: None at this time.

Form Name:	Human Services/Community Development Funding Application FY2026
Submission Time:	March 11, 2025 12:26 pm
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Location:	43.4528, -110.7393

FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

Organization Name	Jackson Hole Public Art
Primary Contact	Carrie Geraci
Funding request amount from Teton County	50000.00
Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	15000.00
Annual Operating Budget	596853.00
Address	PO Box 4413 Jackson, WY 83001
Email	carrie@jhpublicart.org
Phone	(307) 734-9026
Website	www.jhpublicart.org

NEW APPLICANTS ONLY – returning applicants complete only if information has changed

Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	The Arts for All grants program distributes social service tax dollars from Town of Jackson and Teton County, Wyoming for arts education, producing and presenting opportunities, and public projects by individual artists that have a strong community benefit.
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	This program has been funded by Town of Jackson and Teton County and managed by a local nonprofit as requested by these entities. Jackson Hole Public Art has facilitated this program for 3 years.

Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	Arts for All provides grants to arts-based organizations and individual artists with funding to be utilized over one year. The program requires a 1:1 cash match, leveraging Town and County funding for projects. Projects submitted must 1) help to address gaps in existing arts programs; 2) help to broaden public access to the arts; 3) demonstrate a clear and important community benefit; and, 4) reach a broad spectrum of people. Funding categories include: 1. Arts Education Projects that provide arts education experiences to Teton County residents of all ages 2. Producing and Presenting Projects that increase access to the arts to the public including performing, visual, and literary art 3. Individual Artist in the Community The purpose of the Individual Artist in the Community category is to encourage local artists or artist collaborations to undertake projects that have strong community benefits. This program recognizes that individual artists, in addition to arts organizations, play a vital role in the creation and enhancement of an active and diverse cultural community life. At least one participating Artist in a project must be a resident of Teton County, Wyoming. All artistic disciplines are eligible to apply. 4. Operating Support Organizations may apply for operating support.

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	No
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No

Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of expected staffing changes	We anticipate reduced state and federal funding to nonprofits and arts as well as reduced funding for equity projects.
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	School-Aged Education and Enrichment Adult Education and Training Early Childhood Education & Development Poverty and Low-Income Support Other: Arts for All Grants may also serve our community with disabilities, second language learners, and other minorities.
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: School-Aged Education and Enrichment - 45%; Early Childhood Education and Development - 5%; Adult Education and Training - 50%

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	JHPA facilitates the Arts For All grants for the Town of Jackson and Teton County by managing the grant submissions by community organizations and individual artists, recruiting and overseeing grants readers and the review process, contracting, and reporting the use of funds. Arts for All directly supports the community's mission to improve quality of life by expanding access to the arts for all residents, fostering well-being, and enhancing educational and economic opportunities. Recognizing the proven benefits of the arts-such as increased critical thinking, empathy, and collaboration-both the Town of Jackson and Teton County prioritize funding diverse arts education programs that supplement and strengthen access for individuals, families, and youth. By providing operational funding, Arts For All helps local arts and culture organizations attract and retain skilled staff, ensuring high-quality programming that enriches the community. Additionally, this funding is critical for working families, supporting after school and school vacation programs that offer creative engagement for youth while easing childcare burdens. It is highly likely that federal and state funding for arts and culture will be drastically decreased in the future, making the support of our community through the Town and County essential. Importantly, Arts For All is one of the few funding sources available to individual artists, helping sustain Jackson's creative workforce and preserve the region's cultural heritage. By investing in continuing education and professional development, these funds nurture artists and organizations that contribute to a vibrant, connected, and thriving community. Ultimately, the arts foster a sense of belonging, strengthen social bonds, and promote holistic well-being, aligning directly with the community's vision of ensuring all people can reach their full potential for health and well-being.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)	Arts For All funding directly supports the community's goals by increasing accessibility, promoting lifelong well-being, and reinforcing the commitment to arts as a vital component of health and human services. Accessible Services Arts For All ensures that the arts are inclusive, equitable, and available to all by funding free and reduced-cost programs designed to reach underserved populations. These programs are often scheduled to accommodate working families, reducing barriers to participation. The arts provide a universal mode of expression that bridges differences in economic status, gender, age, culture, and ability, fostering greater social cohesion and engagement. Lifespan Well-Being The arts play a crucial role in promoting mental, emotional, and physical well-being across all stages of life. Arts For All recipients offer affordable programming that enhances community health through creative engagement. Studies from the National Institutes of Health confirm that participation in the arts positively affects mood, emotions, and overall psychological well-being, while research from the World Health Organization highlights the benefits of artistic engagement in healthcare and community settings. By providing these opportunities, Arts For All supports a healthier, more connected population. Community Commitment and Funding By funding Arts For All, the Town and County demonstrate a commitment to integrating the arts into the broader framework of human services. Rather than requiring local government to evaluate and allocate arts funding, these funds are managed by Jackson Hole Public Art (JHPA)-an established, locally rooted organization with over 15 years of experience-ensuring that resources are directed to programs that best meet community needs. This approach streamlines funding decisions and maximizes impact, reinforcing the community's dedication to cultural enrichment and overall well-being. By investing in the arts as a fundamental part of human services, Arts For All funding helps build a more inclusive, healthy, and vibrant community for all. JHPA is proud to administer this funding on behalf of the Town and County.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	Performance Objectives: Maintain an inclusive grants panel by offering compensation to grant readers, ensuring a range of perspectives. Fund projects within four categories: Arts Education, Producing & Presenting, Individual Artists in the Community, and Operational Support to strengthen the local arts environment. Ensure all applicants demonstrate clear community benefits, address gaps in existing programs, and expand public access to the arts. Impacts: Increased arts accessibility that reduces financial and logistical barriers for community members. Stronger partnerships between individual artists, nonprofits, and community organizations, foster a collaborative arts culture. Sustained local arts workforce by supporting artists and arts organizations. Outcome Measurements: Application Review: Track the number and diversity of applicants and funding distribution by category. Community Engagement: Measure attendance, participation rates, and demographic reach. Project Success Evaluation: Require grantees to report on project goals, community impact, and evaluation methods, ensuring alignment with evidence-based best practices. AfA funding is allocated to enhance community vibrancy and lifelong engagement with the arts.
What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	Requests for funding from Arts for All programs are highly diverse. Many are complementary work, such as spring break camps, music and art camps, and afterschool programs that provide youth with affordable arts instruction, helping working families who live in the valley. Some are art residencies that bring art and musical talent into the community to mingle with, teach, and provide inspiration to our local artists and musicians. Other programs bring adult training and awareness through film, exhibitions, and performances on many subjects from climate change in nature to bilingual art exhibitions focusing on our region. Some arts education programs are about extending kindness and civility. Grant reports can be shared if requested by Town and County.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	Our community needs accessible programs that support physical and mental well-being and health. Art and art-based programming help establish community ties by gathering youth, individuals, and families to create, exhibit, film, and perform, which results in positive interactions. Art educates and communicates messages that encourage positive human interactions and civility in a visual way that is easy to consume. No government entity can provide a full spectrum of programming. The funding that the Town of Jackson and Teton County provide through Arts for All helps address gaps in art-based programs and encourages collaborative programming across the valley.
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	To be eligible for Arts For All Funding applicants must: Organizations must have a 501(c)(3) designation and serve residents of Teton County, WY. Arts for All will consider requests from individual artists who have a fiscal sponsor that has current 501c3 status. not already receive support from other Town and County funds. Funding Criteria for Arts For All grants include: A minimum 1:1 cash match for all funds is required for all grants. Requests must not exceed $3,000. Arts for All funding can be used for projects and operational support. Arts for All includes four funding priorities: Arts Education Producing and Presenting Individual Artist in the Community Operating Support Jackson Hole Public Art, a 501(c)3 organization, facilitates Arts for All for the Town of Jackson and Teton County. JH Public Art follows best practices as outlined by Americans for the Arts.
Attach FY 2024-25 Request Form (Excel Spreadsheet)-	https://www.formstack.com/admin/download/file/17704746850

Applicants Funded in the Previous Fiscal Year

Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	Total of Grants Awarded: $47,000; $3,000 provided for Grant reading stipends & JHPA administration 20 grants given: 58% for Arts Education 21% for Producing and Presenting 21% for General Arts Summary of Projects Funded in 2024: Organization Name - Total Score - Ask - Total Art Association - 14.75 - $3,000 - $3,000 Off Square Theatre - 14.70 - $3,000 - $3,000 pARTners - 14.70 - $3,000 - $3,000 Community Center for the Arts - 14.45 - $3,000 - $2,400 National Museum of Wildlife Art - 14.35 - $3,000 - $2,400 Tumbleweed Creative Arts - 14.20 - $3,000 - $2,400 Jackson Hole Community Radio - 14.20 - $3,000 - $2,400 Jackson Hole Writers - 14.10 - $3,000 - $2,400 MusicLand - 14.00 - $3,000 - $2,400 Teton Music School - 13.85 - $3,000 - $2,400 Teton ArtLab - 13.85 - $3,000 - $2,400 Riot Act - 13.70 - $3,000 - $2,400 Dancers' Workshop - 13.55 - $3,000 - $2,100 Mental Wellness Collaborative - 13.50 - $2,000 - $1,700 Alice Pang (FS: A!A) - 13.30 - $3,000 - $2,100 Coombs Outdoors - 13.15 - $3,000 - $2,100 Jackson Hole Land Trust - 12.70 - $3,000 - $2,100 People Spread Love - 12.35 - $3,000 - $2,100 Katie Christiansen (FS: NRCC) - 12.25 - $3,000 - $2,100 Horse Warriors - 11.90 - $3,000 - $2,100 Total requested. $56,000 Total awarded $47,000

Authorization

Contract Signator	Carrie Geraci
Signator Title	Executive Director
Date/Time	Mar 10, 2025
Applicant Signature	

Form Name:	Human Services/Community Development Funding Application FY2026
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Unique ID:	1323612269
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FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

Organization Name	Central Wyoming College - Jackson
Primary Contact	Sandy Chio
Funding request amount from Teton County	580993.00
Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	237949.00
Annual Operating Budget	1148500.00
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Phone	(307) 200-6150
Website	https://www.cwc.edu/jackson

NEW APPLICANTS ONLY – returning applicants complete only if information has changed

Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	n/a - returning applicant
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	n/a - returning applicant
Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	n/a - returning applicant

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes

Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	No
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of expected staffing changes	CWC Jackson plans to strategically increase capacity to support the new campus and to meet critical program needs of the community. We anticipate adding two full-time positions to support student growth: 1) Student Services Coordinator - This position is responsible for student success through direct student services and connection to available campus resources. Support includes student advising, personal success plans, scholarship management, proactively navigating tutoring and learning accommodation needs, and acting as a liaison between Jackson Campus and Student Affairs. 2) Career & Technical Education Program Manager and Instructor - This position is responsible for the development and management of CWC Jackson's growing career and technical education programs. The role would help develop community and workforce partnerships to help the Jackson create and deliver quality programs. This position also includes classroom instruction time. Please note: CWC-Jackson is working with local employers and nonprofit organizations to create a hybrid financial support model for these new positions to help share the cost in the future. We anticipate having a shared cost-model in place for the FY27 fiscal year.
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	No

Please provide a short description of how the funding will be used.	Teton County request will go towards employee retention, accessible education training/programs, and systems of coordination. Town of Jackson request will go towards the hiring of two new, critical positions to prepare for the growth of programs in our service areas.
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Employment Support Adult Education and Training System Coordination: Outreach, Access, Navigation, and Case Management Other: Employee Retention

Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: CWC faces diminishing financial support on three fronts: Dramatic change in tenor for education at both the Federal and State levels; Seven-year downward trend of State of Wyoming support to community colleges; With the mill levied in Fremont County for CWC Jackson, and the impacts of SF 69, there is less available funding to support higher education opportunities in Teton County. Given the results of the recent State Legislative session, Central Wyoming College anticipates a decrease in local tax revenues of $500,000 per year as a result of SF 69. The loss from 2024 is estimated to be $350,000. Furthermore, over the last seven years starting in FY2011, the statewide budget allocated to support Wyoming community colleges have decreased by 24% ($191.9 M in 2011 to $147M in 2023) while student headcount has increased 18% statewide. Coupled with inflation and loss of purchasing power, the realized decrease in support and services is even greater. (Source: Wyoming Community College Commission Report) Please note: Budgets associated with the cost of the new Jackson Campus building are not included in the references above. Our FY26 funding request includes an increase of $420,993 from FY25 funding level as outlined in detail below: [Request for $220,993 from Teton County - 27%] To support employee retention and competitive compensation: Calculations for cost of living adjustment (COLA) utilizes available data from the Wyoming Cost of Living Index for the Second Quarter of 2024 (Source: State of Wyoming, Economic Analysis Division); Increase in Housing Allowance: According to the State's report, the cost of housing accounts for a weighted component of 50.5% across six categories of consumer spending. Recognizing this datapoint, CWC compared rental unit types in Fremont County to averages in Teton County and Northern Lincoln County, a balanced representation of where Jackson employees reside. The CWC-Jackson currently provides an annual housing allowance of $10,800 per full-time employee. Factoring in new COLA datapoints, the requested funding would increase the housing allowance for full-time Jackson service area based employees to $16,170 per person, for a total housing allowance increase of $42,960. Addition of a Cost of Living Adjustment (excluding housing): Compensation for CWC Jackson's faculty and staff are currently based on a Fremont County cost of living basis given the College's funding district. In applying the State's cost of living index, the difference between Fremont county and the average of Teton and Northern Lincoln is 47.5%. Excluding housing, calculated as a separate allowance in Section 1(b), the college used a COLA basis of 23.75% to adjust employee salaries. For the current eight (8) full-time CWC Jackson positions, the increase in salaries and benefits totals $178,003. [Request for $360,000 from Teton County - 44%] To support programs and systems coordination: Adult Education and Training, 25% ($232,397) Workforce and Employment Support, 14%

($75,529.09) Systems Coordination, 3% ($51,835) [Request for $237,949 from Town of Jackson - 29%] To support two additional full-time positions as CWC Jackson prepares for its new campus: Student Services Coordinator - This position is responsible for student success through direct student services and connection to available campus resources. Support includes student advising, personal success plans, scholarship management, proactively navigating tutoring and learning accommodation needs, and acting as a liaison between Jackson Campus and Student Affairs. Career & Technical Education Program Manager and Instructor - This position is responsible for the development and management of CWC Jackson's growing career and technical education programs. The role would help develop community and workforce partnerships to help the Jackson create and deliver quality programs. This position also includes classroom instruction time. Please note: CWC-Jackson is working with local employers and nonprofit organizations to create a hybrid financial support model for these new positions to help share the cost in the future. We anticipate having a shared cost-model in place for the FY27 fiscal year.

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	Central Wyoming College's mission - transforming lives and strengthening communities through learning, leadership, and connection - aligns closely with the vision and mission of the Human Services and Community Development funding grant. Furthermore, CWC-Jackson's new campus will meet priority needs of Teton County made clear through the two SPET ballots which provided funding for the land and building. The College is in a critical time to appropriately staff the new facility and to ensure quality educational programs and critical career pathways to meet the community's needs. Approximately 87% of our students live in the Greater Teton Region with an age range from 16 years old to over 70. And 67.9% of CWC Jackson students are defined as 'at-risk'. Data has shown that a majority of all nursing, culinary, hospitality, early education, and business graduates stay and work in this region. CWC Jackson is responsive to community interests and needs, and prioritizes providing a diverse range of academic offerings at an affordable level: 1) Adult Career & College Readiness: Free programs such as ESL and HiSET, along with tutoring support for language learners 2) Professional training and workforce development: Developed with Teton County employers, these programs address critical needs in workforce training to ensure a healthy, vibrant employees and businesses. 3) Certificate, 2-year and 4-year degrees: Students can earn a degree while working and living in the community through in-person, hybrid, and online courses, and choose from over 31 Associate, Certificate, and Bachelor of Applied Science (BAS) degrees with a focus on high-demand CTE pathways. 4) Student College Prep and Career Planning: High school students earn free college credit through concurrent enrollment courses, participate in college prep and help nights, and have access to personal college and career advising. 5) Community workshops and courses: Locals can take non-credit, lifelong learning classes and participate in a variety of free community events that provide community enrichment and wellbeing.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)

Accessible Services:

• CWC believes access to quality education has numerous benefits for students, taxpayers, and society as a whole. An Economic Impact & Investment Analysis commissioned by CWC and conducted by EMSI found that a student who graduates from CWC has higher future earnings, with a rate of return of 18.2%. These better jobs would lead to an increase in future tax revenue, with a rate of return of 4.3% for the state and local governments. Higher education is also correlated with improved health, reduced crime and welfare, and lower unemployment rates.

• CWC also recognizes that success requires wrap-around support services beyond the classroom. CWC provides at no cost to the student, online English as a Second Language and High School Equivalency programs providing working individuals and parents greater accessibility to classes. CWC students receive hands-on advising, access to tutoring, and personal contact with faculty advisors. The college also awards scholarship dollars support to Teton County students, making an already low tuition cost more accessible.

• Through Teton BOCES, a partnership with Teton County School District #1, the number of high school students taking concurrent enrollment classes has grown 16% YOY. Last year, 347 High School students took 1,728 CWC college credits for free, saving their families $181,440 in tuition costs.

• The CWC Jackson Bridge to College & Success Program hosted its 5th cohort last summer. This program has been a success in both accessibility and coordinated impact. In 2024, the Bridge Program had 100% matriculation enrollment at CWC Jackson!

Integrated and Coordinated Services:

• CWC approaches its work with a collaboration mindset. We have established partners in three primary categories: educational, community participation, and regional development. Through joint initiatives and regular in-depth discussions with industry sector, nonprofit, and community members, CWC Jackson monitors needs and gaps in order to be a better partner in areas core to the college's services and offerings.

• In 2024, CWC launched a new Integrated and Educational Training (IET) program with St. John's Health to help current hospital employees gain critical skills to become a Certified Nursing Assistant. The course featured a hybrid format to better support language learners in gaining mastery of both English and medical terminology. The inaugural course had 12 students enrolled.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	1) Student Learning & Success: CWC conducts annual analysis to ensure students meet rigorous learning standards and are well-prepared for their future endeavors. The ETS Exam results indicate that CWC is ranked third out of 63 institutions, which is a testament to the strength and success of its academic programs. Additionally, 92% of CWC students achieved mastery of general education learning outcomes. 2) Educational Partnerships & Collaboration: CWC has established mutually beneficial partnerships which provide students with expanded access to opportunities. CWC educational experiences are aligned from K-12 through CWC, transfer, internships, and job training. The college monitors passing rates of state and national certifications. The CWC Nursing program is ranked #1 in the state with a NCLEX-RN certification passing rate of 93%. 3) Community Resource & Workforce Development: CWC has invested in a robust mix of enrichment classes and has established partnerships to introduce workforce development programs addressing specific employment needs and gaps of our region. Prospective partnerships and priority of needs has been informed by regular meetings through the Teton County Advisory Board.

What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)

With the planned opening of the new Jackson Campus in 2026, the college is preparing for the expansion of program offerings, staff headcount and student capacity. Funding provided by Teton County and the Town of Jackson are critical to CWC Jackson's ability to meet the growing needs of the community in the areas of educational programs and workforce training.

Select program areas of priority based on community input and national workforce development data include, but not limited to:
1) Applied Degrees in Business and Leadership
2) Healthcare and entry-level medical practitioners
3) Teton County specific-industries: Resort operations, destination tourism & hospitality, nonprofit leadership, and addressing gaps in local career and technical skills (eg. electrical, welding, auto mechanics, cosmetology, accounting, etc.)

Beyond the classroom, CWC Jackson's involvement in the community continues to grow and gain momentum. On a monthly basis, CWC Jackson hosts programs such as Teton Talks and Cooking with Community, as well as annual, signature events such as the Teton Leadership Center Summit and Teton Powwow, expanding to a five-day event in 2025 and renamed "Native Voices" to better encompasses the vast community events offered.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)

Ensure financial sustainability for higher education in Teton County:
• Funding provided by Teton County and the Town of Jackson will help address decreasing funds at Federal and State levels, and augment the financial support received through the Fremont County Community College District. This funding would allow CWC Jackson to better address higher cost of goods/services and increase local employee retention.

Coordination of existing and new partnerships to achieve greater career and college readiness for high school graduates and under-employed professionals, and to expand CTE initiatives in areas of much critical need in Teton County:
• Working closely with TCSD1 and other educational organizations in the community to support programs such as FAFSA Help Night, First Gen Event, and the Bridge Program.
• Established workforce partnerships to address small business needs, workforce training in leadership skills, career advising, etc. The college also supports business programs and invests in internship programs to prepare students for the working world.
• Focused support for language learners and non-traditional students through CWC ESL and HiSET programs, representing approximately 25% of CWC Jackson students.

Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	• Annual State Financial Audit • Higher Learning Commission accredits Colleges on a 10-year cycle with comprehensive evaluations (Years 4 and 10). • CCSSE, Community College Survey of Student Engagement, is conducted every 2 years for internal use to measure continued improvement. It is also a performance indicator used by the Wyoming Community College Commission • NCCBP, National Community College Benchmarking Project- is conducted every year for internal use to measure CWC's success compared to other community Colleges regarding academics, student completion, and cost per course delivery to students. It is also a performance indicator used by the Wyoming Community College Commission • ETS Proficiency Profile Exam given annually to CWC graduates to demonstrate accomplishment levels in four skill areas (critical thinking, reading, writing, and mathematics) and in all three context-based categories (humanities, social sciences, natural sciences). • Community Surveys and Listening Sessions are conducted through the fiscal year. CWC-Jackson engages with an advisory board, shared with TCSD1, industry and nonprofit partner organizations, and students on an ongoing basis to collect feedback that can be translated into action.

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Central Wyoming College Jackson received $360,000 in funding during Fiscal Year 2025 to support its operations. We completed a successful 2024 Summer Bridge to College with 100% college matriculation. For FY25, CWC-Jackson is on-track to serve over 580 students, which would reflect a 7% increase year over year. CWC has earned recognition as Wyoming's No. 1 community college by Niche and has maintained a spot in the top 2.1% of colleges nationally.

Progress Report by Program Areas:
1) In the Fall, we enrolled an inaugural cohort of Integrated Education Training (IET) Nursing Program with 12 ELL students in partnership with St. John's Health. 10 students had at least one area of Measurable Skill Gain and six students progressed to the CNA portion of the program. In December, 25% of the CNA students passed their exams! The remaining students are continuing their studies this semester and will retake the exam in May 2025.
2) Ten students enrolled in the Fall ESL Course. Seven students had Measurable Skill Gains (tracked as an increase of at least one functioning level) in two or more areas (areas include Reading, Writing, Listening, and Speaking).
3) The HiSET program enrolled three students from the Fall and seven additional students scheduled to start as part of the Spring cohort.
4) Due to high demand from the partners, both nonprofit and workforce, CWC-Jackson launched a "Community ESL" as an alternative option to the federally-funded ESL Program (referenced in #2) to better serve the community. Privately funded with a modest tuition of $100, the Community ESL program is open to all. We have also seen consistent growth in student numbers for the monthly Bilingual Connections classes.
5) CWC-Jackson has developed and deepened a number of workforce partnerships including Teton County School District #1, Grand Teton National Park, Teton Lodge Company, Jackson Hole Mountain Resort, a number of hotel & hospitality groups, early education providers, Friends of the Bridger-Teton, Teton County Search and Rescue, and the Center for the Arts to name a few.
6) The College continues to rebuild community enrichment events and classes, which took a pause during the pandemic. Monthly offerings such as Cooking with Community and the Teton Talks Series bring a broad range of topics to residents and visitors to the region.

Authorization

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FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

Organization Name	Children's Learning Center
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Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	158855.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	n/a
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	n/a
Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	n/a

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	No
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes

Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of expected staffing changes	Without significant state funding increases, our Special Education program is unsustainable. CLC has provided Special Education for 50 years; it was our founding program. The Wyoming legislature proposed a modest increase in the 2024 state budget. We were expecting another increase this year, but the supplemental budget was not passed and we are not receiving that increase. Even with last year's state funding increase, CLC must absorb over $400,000 in Special Education costs (for 87 children receiving Special Education whose mandated services cost an average of $5,900 over the state's per-child funding rate). This contributes to the $619,714 gap between operating expenses and revenue from tuition and public subsidies.
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Early Childhood Education & Development

Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: 100% Early Childhood Education and Development

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)

CLC is the largest early childhood provider in Teton County, providing nearly 40% of the available childcare slots in the valley. Nearly 50% of TCSD kindergarteners last school year graduated from or received Special Ed services from CLC. "Access for all" has always been a key component of our mission. We make our services accessible to a broad cross-section of our community's children, regardless of family income or child's abilities.

The scarcity of affordable, quality childcare compounds cost-of-living problems in Teton County. According to the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute, the 2024 childcare cost burden for the average family in Teton County is 35% of household income (HHS considers childcare affordable if it consumes less than 10% of household income). With Town-County support and extensive fundraising, we offer over $202,000 in childcare tuition assistance and discounts to meet working families' growing requests for help.

CLC's Head Start/Early Head Start (HS/EHS) programs provide early education services free of charge for our community's most at-risk families. While the HS/EHS program is limited to 76 children, we see an increase in the gravity of needs (single-parent homes, teen parents, substance abuse, domestic abuse, mental illness). Currently, 47% of HS/EHS kids meet the qualifications for homelessness, and many of their families are experiencing food insecurity. CLC's food program provides 2/3 of the nutrition many HS/EHS kids receive in a day.

All CLC programs are inclusive; we integrate children of varying abilities into all classrooms. Currently, over 40% of children in our Head Start and 16% in our childcare classrooms are receiving some Special Ed services, and we see a continual increase in the number of children with behavioral or developmental challenges in our classrooms. For families of children with identified special challenges, CLC is often the childcare program families turn to when other providers are unable to meet their needs. We provide free developmental screenings to any child in the county age birth through 5 and deliver individualized therapies to all children with special needs at no cost to families.

Our firm commitment to inclusion and accessibility poses a significant fiscal challenge. We keep tuition rates below average for this market, and each year we must raise more than $600,000 in private donations to bridge the gap between what we charge and what it costs to run our programs.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)

Accessible Services:
CLC provides nearly 40% of available childcare spots in the valley and is one of the few that can accommodate infants. By raising more than $600,000 each year through private donations, we can remain one of the most affordable options in the local childcare market, effectively providing 100% of childcare families with a significant tuition discount. We dedicate considerable resources to inclusion staff (teachers and therapists) who make it possible for kids of all abilities to be successful in our classroom settings. Our Head Start and Early Head Start (HS/EHS) programs provide high-quality early education services for the children (and parents) of our area's most at-risk families.

Lifespan Well-Being:
The years from birth through age 5 are the most critical for brain development; young children's brains generate a million new neural connections per second. These years are also critical for social and emotional development, including early language acquisition, autonomy, and trust. The quality of early childhood education is reflected in students' academic performance in kindergarten and continues to have a ripple effect on outcomes throughout childhood and adolescence and into adulthood. Community investment in early childhood education significantly reduces the need for other social services later in life.

Community Commitment and Funding:
Securing high-quality, affordable childcare is a top priority for any working parent and is a significant factor in a young family's well-being. Over the past few years, as CLC experienced COVID-related closures, we witnessed the powerfully detrimental effect of interrupted childcare on our workforce. Early education is a critical component of community infrastructure. The average family in Teton County pays 35% of its income for childcare, three times the amount federally designated as "affordable." Without public funding, early childhood services would be cost-prohibitive for most working families.

According to James Heckmann, Nobel prize-winning economist, every dollar spent in Wyoming on quality early education and care before a child reaches kindergarten saves the community $9+ in future costs driven by higher rates of school dropout, teen pregnancy, substance abuse, etc. Quality and affordable early childhood care/education is an Area of Focus in the County's 2023-24 Strategic Plan, identified as essential to a thriving community.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	1) CLC will serve more than 200 children in year-round childcare, plus 76 children from at-risk families through Head Start and 87 children with special needs in inclusive early education environments. This represents approximately 40% of the available childcare slots in the valley. 2) Head Start Home Visitors will make about 1,808 home visits, providing developmentally appropriate educational activities and teaching parenting skills to adults. 3) CLC will offer over $202,000 in tuition assistance and discounts for working families. 4) CLC will provide home-cooked breakfast, lunch and snacks for over 182 kids daily. 5) CLC will use highly respected curricula, state/national standards, assessments, and evaluation tools, including Creative Curriculum, WY Early Childhood Readiness Standards, NAEYC, Classroom Assessment and Scoring System (CLASS) and Teaching Strategies Gold (TSG) for professional development and coaching. For Head Start, we use Parents as Teachers and Ages & Stages Questionnaire. For Special Ed, we follow the Division for Early Childhood standards and use Devereux Early Childhood Assessment (DECA) and Battelle Developmental Inventory-3. This commitment to quality helps ensure a high level of kindergarten readiness.
What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	By serving as the hub of care for families from a broad cross-section of the community -- first and second generation immigrants, children with disabilities, and low and middle income working parents -- CLC is uniquely positioned to help fill support gaps for families with young children. Town-County funding augments these collaborative efforts. We work closely with One22 Resource Center to refer families for rental assistance, food assistance, and emergency funds and with Teton Literacy Center for kindergarten readiness programs for Head Start students.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	Quality and affordable early childhood care/education is an Area of Focus in the County's 2023-24 Strategic Plan, identified as essential to a thriving community. Childcare is also a Tier One human service priority and an essential component of the community's infrastructure. CLC is the community's largest early education provider and one of just a few that accommodates infants. Over 180 young working families rely on us each day, and we have a growing waitlist of 130+ families. Local families pay a reported 35% of annual income for childcare (more than three times the federal recommendation), but CLC keeps tuition rates below average for this market and annually provides over $202,000 in tuition assistance and discounts to 42% of our families. Our HS/EHS programs serve the area's most vulnerable families. Currently 47% of HS/EHS kids meet the criteria for homelessness, and many of these families suffer from food insecurity. CLC's food program provides much of these kids' daily nutrition. We provide free developmental screenings for kids birth to 5 years and integrate children with special needs into all classrooms, providing a level of inclusion and support unmatched in the community.
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	By serving as the hub of care for families from a broad cross-section of the community -- first and second generation Latino immigrants, children with disabilities, and low and middle income working parents -- CLC is uniquely positioned to help fill support gaps for families with young children. Town-County funding augments these collaborative efforts. We work closely with One22 Resource Center to refer families for rental assistance, food assistance, and emergency funds and with Teton Literacy Center for kindergarten readiness programs for Head Start students.
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Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	As the community's largest childcare provider, we have the highest regard for over 51 years of partnership with the Town and County for operating support and buildings. Town-County funding is critical to CLC's sustainability, enabling us to keep annual, full-time tuition at $15,500-$18,400 per child (still barely affordable for working parents), with over $202,000 in tuition assistance and discounts for 42% of our families. Even with Town-County support, we raised nearly $600,000 last year to bridge the gap between actual program costs and what working families can pay in tuition. Without this partnership, we could not maintain the quality and quantity of services we offer. Last year, Town-County funding supported: 1) Operating costs for all program areas: Special Education, Head Start/Early Head Start, and Childcare/Preschool, serving 475 children and their families. 2) Meeting a required match to state and federal grants for Special Ed and Head Start. 3) Critical support for our inclusion staff (teachers and therapists), who make it possible for kids of all abilities to succeed in classroom settings. 4) Full-day year-round Childcare/Preschool program for low- and middle-income working families.

Authorization

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Organization Name	Teton Area Climb Wyoming
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Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	6125.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	N/A
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	N/A
Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	N/A

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes

Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Poverty and Low-Income Support Mental Health System Coordination: Outreach, Access, Navigation, and Case Management Adult Education and Training Employment Support
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: About 15% of funding will be spent on the mental health components of Climb's program, including a Mental Health Provider for individual and group counseling for program participants, life and workplace skills speakers, and staff providing direct services who are trained in trauma-informed care. The remaining amount and categories, approximately 85%, will be utilized for our comprehensive programming for low-income single mothers which includes case management work and connections to local resources for basic needs, industry training and job placement, and post-program graduate support for ongoing success.

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	Single mothers and their children experience the highest rates of poverty among families in Wyoming. Operating in the Teton Area for over two decades, Climb has evolved into one of the most successful models for moving families out of poverty. Uniquely working at the intersection of mental health and employment, Climb has impacted hundreds of local families through free job training and placement. Founded by a psychologist, Climb's comprehensive model integrates an intensive, 12-week employment training program with individual and group-based counseling, executive functioning skill-building, parenting, and group support. By addressing multiple structural barriers simultaneously, women's mental health and wellness improves while they build social capital and achieve stable employment. This transformative approach advances the Community's vision for all people to achieve their full potential for health and well-being. To speak to the mission, collaborations are essential due to the complexities of combating poverty for single mothers. Climb partners with an extensive, long-standing network of state and local agencies and health and human service organizations for resources and referrals. This coordinated approach avoids duplication and maximizes Climb's range and impact. Climb's no-cost model ensures that our services are accessible, and once a Climb mom, always a Climb mom - we provide connections to resources and skills and tools for a new career, while also continuing to offer post-graduate support for lasting success.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)

Climb's work contributes to all four of the following goals:

1.) Accessible Services. Climb works hard to reach marginalized families and provide equitable services for those most in need; as such, all of our programs are free of charge. Climb prioritizes creating an inclusive environment where all participants feel a sense of belonging. To achieve this and provide thoughtful program delivery, our staff undergo regular training on fostering inclusivity, recognizing and addressing biases, and implementing trauma-informed practices that support diverse experiences.

2.) Integrated and Coordinated Services. Teton Area Climb partners with dozens of community collaborators - individuals, agencies, and organizations - to carry out our work. This coordinated approach allows us to leverage existing services, share resources, and expand our reach. Climb is part of the Human Services Council and Systems of Care, both local groups seeking to improve health and human services in the area through collective action.

3.) Lifespan Well-Being. Climb's model provides wrap-around services before, during, and after the program. Pre-program, we help moms get set up for success and connected to support for basic needs. During the program, participants receive individual and group mental health counseling and life and workplace skills development; in addition to intensive industry-specific training. For job placements, Climb staff work closely with employers to find the right match; and continue to stay connected as they settle into a new job. Post-program, Climb continues to be a place of belonging and guidance as graduates grow personally and professionally.

4.) Community Commitment and Funding. Teton Climb has sustained our services in the community since 2004 through a braided funding structure comprised of diverse public and private sources. Climb is committed to the moms that we serve, and to our sustainability through our internal structure and systems that centralize operations and support program teams as they focus on direct services.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	During the FY26 grant period, Teton Area Climb projects the following service numbers: - Recruit approximately 50 candidates and connect them to community resources and referral partners for basic needs. - Serve about 15 low-income single mothers through career training programs and job placements. - Support an estimated 25 graduates post-program for ongoing success with family and career. And, anticipated outcome measures include: - At least 85% of participants enrolled in Climb training will successfully complete the program. - 80% of participants who complete the program will earn higher wages than when they entered. - 75% of graduates will be placed in full-time positions at program end. - Graduates will show a decrease in dependence on government benefits (e.g. food stamps, childcare assistance, Medicaid, etc.). - Climb participants will report improvements in executive functioning skills (e.g. sustained attention spans, working memory, planning and organization, emotional control, self-monitoring, task initiation, and cognitive flexibility).
What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	Selected in December 2023 as one of only 15 organizations nationally, Climb was invited to participate in Ascend at the Aspen Institute's "2Gen Accelerator Community" leading best practices in the two-generational approach. Over the past year, each organization codified their learnings to collectively advance systems change. Climb presented our best practices at the ThinkXChange Forum in October of last year. Since then, we have been continuing to connect with partners and build a communications plan to disseminate these concepts on local, regional, and national levels. We are also keen to develop a data strategy as it relates to 2Gen impacts and our work with low-income single mother families. In particular, we are exploring longitudinal studies and more tangible data demonstrating multi-generational outcomes. While Town of Jackson and Teton County funding will not directly support this statewide work, it will augment the initiative as we will be prioritizing 2Gen efforts at all of our locations, including the Teton site.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	Climb's mission is for low-income single mothers to discover self-sufficiency through career training and placement. The women who come to Climb are in a state of crisis, suffering from the toxic stress of poverty on brain function, facing systemic barriers, and struggling to meet basic needs and provide for their children. Climb's holistic model transcends traditional workforce development programs, with an innovative therapeutic process at its core. Climb's program equips single mothers with the skills and mental health resilience needed for work-readiness and to access to higher-paying jobs. According to the Family and Child Well-Being in Wyoming report (Wyoming Survey and Analysis Center, 2023), in Teton County, 27% of all related children under 18 years old are living in a single-parent home; 21% of which are single mothers. We know the need exists and we continue to innovate our recruitment strategies, and work closely with local health and human services organizations to reach these vulnerable families. Additionally, we are filling much-needed positions in our local workforce and empowering mothers to achieve financial independence, which is critical for their families' well-being.
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	Climb Wyoming's comprehensive, cohort-based program isn't just about getting a job - it's about prioritizing mental wellness and social capital, and economic prosperity for low-income single mothers. This best practice is what leads to transformational outcomes for families. We also take a highly-localized approach to our job training and placement programs. We work closely with employer partners to: identify in-demand industries, inform upcoming trainings that meet specific workforce gaps, build mutually-beneficial relationships by filling positions with skilled employees, and job-matching with employers that have opportunities for growth, while also understanding the needs of single mothers, including flexibility and family-friendly schedules and a benefits package that supports parents. By deeply engaging moms and employers in our work, we know that participants will have the skills and training needed to succeed in their careers and communities. In addition to Climb's evidence-based model design, our sophisticated data infrastructure informs our program delivery and demonstrates outcomes that lead to long-term change.
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Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	Over the past year, with combined support from the Town of Jackson and Teton County, Climb achieved the following milestones: 1. Climb staff served 51 moms with 102 children by connecting them to vital community resources such as housing, food assistance, childcare, legal aid, and more. These pre-program services address each mom's unique needs and challenges, with the goal being to remove barriers and prepare for work readiness. 2. Nineteen moms with 40 children were served through job training and placement. Last year, due to ongoing demand in the field, Climb conducted two Professional Office Careers trainings and 100% of participants graduated. At the beginning of the programs, 69% were unemployed, and post-program, 100% are now employed. Some job placements include: Family Safety Network, Sweet Spirits Preschool and Childcare, Frederick Mountain Group, The Clear Creek Group, Stam and Associates, and Immigrant Hope. 3. Climb staff engaged with 28 graduates with 57 children to ensure long-term success. Post-graduate services include networking opportunities, individual meetings, and employment guidance. This wrap-around support promotes health and well-being for the long-term. Graduates also stay connected with each other, continuing to build social capital for themselves and their children. Climb's strong outcomes are ultimately a testament to the moms who bravely come to Climb, and their dedication and determination to provide a better life for their families. According to Azucena, a mom of three, she said, "I am becoming a person who can provide the best quality of life for my family and make them proud." Thank you to the Town and County for your support!

Authorization

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Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	200000.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	Celebrating 45 years of services in Jackson this year, our mission is "Community Entry Services is dedicated to empower people with disabilities to maximize independence and lead satisfying and productive lives in the community." Our strategic plan is developed by organizational leadership and board of directors. Topics analyzed to ensure relevancy are: expectations of persons served to include families/guardians and other stakeholders, assessment of the competitive environment, financial opportunities and threats, organizational capabilities, social determinants of health, service needs, demographics, relationships with stakeholders, regulations, national and state legislative environment, technology to support efficiency, effectiveness and performance of operations and current and anticipated financial position. Long-term strategic priorities include evaluating current business model to ensure operations maintain quality of services and applicable compliance, maintaining fiscal stability, evaluating current business model to ensure operations maintain quality of services and compliance, maintaining fiscal stability, professional development and enhancement of public awareness, and planning toward increased self-sufficiency.
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	Community Entry Services was established in 1975 as a Wyoming Not for Profit Corporation to provide comprehensive community based supports and services to adults with intellectual/developmental disabilities, Originating in Fremont County and expanding to Teton County in 1980. Prompted by a grass root efforts to appropriately serve individuals with severe disabilities in the community as opposed to an institutional setting, Community Entry Services was one of the original service provider of this type in the State of Wyoming. Notably, in 1991, Community Entry Services developed the first post-acute community based program serving adults with acquired brain injuries throughout Wyoming. From 1991 thru 2015, CES operated the State's only community based Intermediate Care Facility for persons with intellectual/developmental disabilities in partnership with Wyoming's only institution serving this population in Fremont County. The Jackson program has received numerous accolades for the level of community inclusion and high percentage of persons served who maintain jobs in the community by national accreditation programs. CES is recognized throughout Wyoming for our service quality and advocacy for people with disabilities.

Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	As stated, services are provided 24/7, 365 days a year. Community Entry provides four primary services to include community living, adult day health, community integration and employment skills training and job placements. Community living program provides life skills training, medication administration, transportation and supervision to individuals with supports based upon needs. Some clients receive supports 24 hours a day, others only need support a few hours a week. Clients may own or rent their own homes or live with family, however, many live in Community Entry Services owned homes that are accessible and affordable for those with very low incomes. Community integration and adult day services are typically provided five days a week between the hours of 8 am to 4 pm, varying upon individual needs. Services consist of both facility and community based activities and generally include academic classes, self-advocacy, social skills training, shopping, behavioral intervention, assistance with medical and counseling appointments and recreational activities. CES Jackson program has a nationally recognized employment program providing job training and job placement while partnering with local businesses providing integrated, and meaningful employment. In addition to primary services, CES provides school transition services for local students, on-demand transportation, and representative payee services recognized by Social Security to ensure proper benefit management.

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No

Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Employment Support Housing Adult Education and Training Other: Community Entry Services provides services for adults with either an intellectual/developmental disability or an acquired brain injury. Community Entry Services provides comprehensive services and supports 24/7/365.
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: 100% of these funds will be used to sustain the wages of Direct Support Professionals providing crucial services to persons with severe disabilities.

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	We feel the mission and vision of the greater Teton community aligns extremely close to our aforementioned mission and current vision to be the "premier service provider of choice for people with disabilities in Wyoming by creating services that help individuals to make their own life choices, while being valued, respected and contributing members of their community. Ideally, the services and supports offered through Community Entry Person centered in development and focusing upon the choices and desires of those supported are the cornerstone when designing individualized supervision, services and supports. Community Entry Services service provision customizes necessary supports for persons with disabilities to provide the ability to live in the greater Teton community in homes that are accessible and most importantly affordable allowing them to remain in their community of choice. Additional services include employment training and community job placements. These services support clients and employers to ensure people with disabilities secure and retain employment, thus, contributing and productive members of society through work, earning wages and the pride of having a job. The support CES receives from the Town of Jackson and Teton County is crucial in helping our organization champion this vulnerable population integrate into the community and have access to necessary health and human service supports. This is accomplished though the provision of on-demand transportation to and from needed medical and behavioral providers and coordination of necessary services with these providers and other human services programs necessary to support each client and their overall quality of life. This funding reaches well beyond the clients served by Community Entry Services to the staff employed by our organization. Requested funding will allow CES to continue providing services targeting common visions with the greater Teton community by maintaining livable wages for our employees, so they too can achieve their full potential and be instrumental in the stated purposes and vision of this application. The support received from the Town of Jackson and Teton County cannot be understated in the fact that Community Entry Services as the sole provider of comprehensive around the clock services still exists in this high cost area. This assistance to pay our staff a livable wage is commendable and community-derived mission and vision driven.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)

As a human services program, we must have staff available to provide direct care for persons with severe disabilities. The ability to recruit and maintain a qualify workforce is crucial. Funds requested will support direct care staff wages so that necessary services for adults with intellectual/developmental disabilities living in Teton County and the Town of Jackson can continue. We feel services provided by Community Entry Services align very appropriately with all the above noted goals of the greater Teton community. Services and mission are specifically designed to provide the necessary staffing in order to support this vulnerable population. Accessible services provided include affordability and physical access at all sites. CES incorporates efforts to include the identification of barriers and mediation steps addressing access in regard to transportation, community integration, service access, financial, attitudinal, communication, environmental and other accessibility barriers identified. The entire purpose on CES' identifying barriers and action steps to eliminate or reduce accessibility issues is to ensure our services are accessible, inclusive, equitable and accessible to all that qualify. Being able to pay a livable wage workers is key to our ability to continue supporting and integrating persons with significant disabilities into the activities of this accepting, supportive and progressive community. As a major human services provider for 45 years in the greater Teton community, our services would not be possible without coordination and partnerships with multiple employers, medical and mental health providers, community arts and recreation programs, Jackson Hole High School transition program, literacy programs, and many others. This ability to coordinate necessary care and choice of community activities has a direct and positive impact upon the health and well-being across the lifespan of those we serve whose ages range from eighteen through death. We extend support to families of persons served that live with their parents and attend our day habilitation and job training program. CES' financial commitment includes owning properties, aiding service stability and demonstrating commitment to the greater Teton community for decades. We continue to advocate for adequate Medicaid funding, our primary funding source. We are concerned that a supplemental budget bill did not pass, equating to an additional $ 432,000.00 loss in FY26.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	Community Entry Services primary objective is to maintain Jackson direct-line staff wages ($22.00/hr.) to aid in recruiting and continued retention of direct care staff in order to continue meeting the needs of current and future clients in the great Jackson area. The importance of this service access measure cannot be overemphasized, as the inability to meet this effects all services provided by Community Entry Services. Current short-term goals include the priority to recruit, develop and retain quality staff, followed by maintaining fiscal stability, provision of quality services, identifying potential threats and implement actions to avoid, minimize or eliminate negative impact and identify and respond to community needs. Short term goals have objectives are measured annually and compared to established targets. These objectives are client oriented and compared to statistics through the National Core Indicator project focusing on person-centered planning, choice and access to services, skill acquisition and satisfaction and quality service measures. Data shares statistics from several states. Community Entry Services uses this national tool to compare internally generated results with Wyoming and national statistics.
What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	Due to the fact that this money is being requested to apply to front line staff wages in order to maintain CES' workforce in a high wage market with limited access to affordable housing, it is important to clarify efforts to help sustain fiscal stability in Jackson. We have paid off all our facilities and are debt free corporate wide to include Jackson properties in efforts to reallocate resources to wages. Additionally, through private fund raising efforts and generous donors Community Entry Services is in the process of building four new apartment units for staff housing to assist with long term employee stability. Through the Wyoming Community Service Provider association which we are a member we have worked with the legislature and Wyoming Department of Health to study Medicaid reimbursement necessary to cover costs of services. We continue to advocate for geographical differences as part of this process of the cost rebasing study to no avail. Importantly, at the time of writing we have been able to secure the third rated priority of the Wyoming Joint Appropriations Committee to study the inadequacy of current reimbursement as an interim topic with results expected prior to next year's legislative budget session.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	Funding will be utilized to supplement our ability to maintain wages and benefits for Jackson employees at a level essential to recruit and retain staff in a very high cost service area and in essence to continue providing essential services for persons with disabilities in the greater Teton community. The current reimbursement CES receives from the State of Wyoming through the Medicaid Waiver, the primary funder of these types of services, continues to be extremely inadequate providing an average, not starting, but average wage of $ 16.52/hr. for staff. These semi-professional employees perform a variety of advanced support to include behavioral supports, medication administration, intimate health and hygiene tasks, educational activities, positive support interventions and detailed electronic record keeping in addition to numerous other job related tasks. The high level of mandated training and job difficultly causing challenges to hire skilled employees with inadequate reimbursement through Medicaid. Hence to continue operations in the Jackson greater area Community Entry Services must secure revenues to offset wages to continue serving Jackson individuals intellectual/developmental disabilities with high service needs.
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	Community Entry Services maintains the highest level of accreditation by CARF International applying internationally recognized standards based upon evidenced-based research of best practices applied to business practices and programs of community housing, supported living, community employment and community integration. We also maintain certification from the Wyoming Department of Health mandated to provide services and based upon laws, rules and regulations of the State of Wyoming and the federal Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services, CMS. We meet site setting regulations of CMS addressing Home and Community Based Waiver Services (HCBS) ensuring full access to community life for persons with disabilities receiving services through HCBS, CES' primary funding source. Evidenced-based training provided to staff include First Aid/CPR and Mandt certification, a recognized approach to crisis intervention techniques, and the State of Wyoming Medication Administration Training certification. Some of CES' program indicators are measured against the National Core Indicators. This evidence-based national tool is used to gauge the quality of services provided by Community Entry Services using multiple nationally valid comparators

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Applicants Funded in the Previous Fiscal Year

Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	The funds received from Teton County/Town of Jackson has allowed us to sustain necessary services by augmenting the increased wages for Direct Support Professionals. Even though we are aggressive in raising private funds, the moneys received from this request is crucial to our continued existence in Jackson at this time. This support has been irreplaceable and has importantly accounts for Community Entry Services only having three staff vacancies at the time of this writing. An important outcome was that Community Entry Services did not have to deny service access to any qualified applicants and in fact the program was able to grow to accommodate young adults graduating from high school. The 9% vacancy rate in 2024 compared to 8% in 2023 and still much more manageable than the 62% vacancy rate experienced in 2021 almost forcing the closure of Community Entry Services' programs in Teton County. Our success and stability today is primarily due to the willingness of the Town of Jackson and Teton County to step up and help with augmenting direct care staff wages. Please know that Community Entry Services continues to work the Department of Health and the Wyoming legislature to advocate for funding to cover the cost of providing a services we are expected to do. Funds from the last award have been used to maintain wages for front line staff at $ 22.00/hr. If this funding is approved at the increased amount requested our promise is to raise the wages of our direct care staff to $ 23.00/hr. We do not want to appear greedy but are currently looking at a decrease of over $ 400,000 corporate wide due to the lack of an approved supplemental budget that included funds to keep Community Entry Services revenues flat. CES has and will continue to advocate for adequate reimbursement from the State of Wyoming and a geographical difference in the costing model that will consider the high cost of delivering these crucial services to members of the greater Teton community with significant disabilities. Another measurable outcome achieved as a result of these funds being awarded last year is CES' ability to continue accessible and safe service provision and 24 hour care for those in need. The funding provided by Teton County and the Town of Jackson has culminated in CES' ability to meet a pressing community need and is a great example of how CES and the full Jackson community are meeting our shared missions of providing quality of life for community members.

Authorization

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FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

Organization Name	Community Safety Network
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Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	80000.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	Not a new applicant
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	Not a new applicant
Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	Not a new applicant

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes

Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of staffing changes	Added a full time fundraising manager to build private fundraising to support a 30% increase in clients served over the past three years.
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of expected staffing changes	We expect changes/reductions to our federal and state funds. We will hire a new bilingual advocate in our office to ensure we can serve the 50% of our clients that are spanish speaking. The number of Latine clients we serve has increased from 30% of our total clients to 50% of our total clients over the past three years.
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Mental Health Substance Use Disorder Abuse and Neglect Adult Education and Training Housing Employment Support Food Security School-Aged Education and Enrichment Poverty and Low-Income Support System Coordination: Outreach, Access, Navigation, and Case Management Legal Services Other

Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: Abuse and Neglect: 35%. System Coordination: 15% Housing: 10% Legal Services: 5%. Food Security: 5%. Physical Health: 5%. Employment Support 5% Mental Health 5% Adult Education and Training 5% School aged education and enrichment 5% Poverty and low income support 5%

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)

Community Safety Network (CSN) supports anyone affected by domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking in our community.

Crisis services for those experiencing violence, and ongoing support for clients as they recover from trauma and rebuild safe, independent lives, are provided to ensure that our clients can achieve their full potential and live safe, productive and healthy lives. Domestic violence and sexual assault impact the most critical social determinants of health including housing, income, stress, trauma, mental health, social supports, employment,and substance abuse.

CSN also implements a signifi cant prevention and education curriculum among students in our community, to ensure that cycles of generational and societal violence are disrupted.

The CSN programs that are supported by this request for Town and County funding, and address the community-derived vision and mission include:

Crisis Response Services: 24/7 access to advocates via our helpline and on our campus; 24/7 access to emergency housing at our shelter Newton House of Hope; advocacy during SANE exams.

Ongoing Client Support: safety planning and emotional support; legal and medical advocacy; access to mental health, housing support, employment and immigration support through partnerships; education on dynamics of power and control; fi nancial empowerment classes.

Transitional Housing Program: six on-campus apartments that offer up to two years of safe, affordable housing to CSN clients who are preparing to live a life free from violence and qualify for the program. Rent as a percentage of income is collected and returned at end of stay to provide an opportunity to practice budgeting.

Upstream Prevention: JH Middle School programming includes Combat the Silence research project for 7th grade; 8th health class curriculum; Dating 101; Coaching Boys into Men. JH High School programming includes Peer Advocates; Athletes as Leaders; 9th grade health class curriculum; Senior Seminar.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)

1. Accessible Services
CSN ensures through staff training, culturally-specifi c programming, and an organizational commitment to equity and inclusivity, our services are accessible to everyone affected by domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking. In the past, this work has included hiring bilingual staff, developing specifi c programming like the Latina Empowerment Circle and offering materials in Spanish to refl ect that 45% of our clients are Latine. In the future it will include engagement in training, and the development of culturally-relevant programming, for the LGBTQ+ community, and people with disabilities.

2. Integrated and Coordinated Services
All other local organizations addressing basic needs and social determinants of health for members of our community are engaged as partners in supporting our clients. One of our clients often needs multiple supports to rebuild a safe and productive life which could include: addressing cost of housing and food insecurity with resources from One22; employment training from Climb Wyoming; support for children who have experienced trauma by Teton Youth and Family Services; access to programs of Teton Literacy Center; free and low cost counseling from Mental Health and Recovery Services of JH; access to health and wellness support through Teton County Public Health. CSN meets with key community partners annually to ensure integration of services, and participates in the Human Service Council, Sexual Assault Response Team and Systems of Care meetings regularly.

3. Lifespan Well-Being
CSN's primary clients are typically between the ages of 16 and 60. Secondary clients include children under 18, typically as the dependents of an adult survivor of domestic violence. CSN engages the parent in conversation and planning to address any trauma, violent behavior, or experience with assault that may be present in their children. CSN makes referrals to supports for children to community partners with specifi c expertise.

4. Community Commitment and Funding
The Town Council and County Commissioners have made a commitment to understand the comprehensive services and support that CSN offers to survivors in high-risk, dangerous situations, as well as, through appropriate resource allocation, providing a safe and supportive space for our communtiy members to rebuild lives free from violence.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	KPI: That anyone affected by domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking in our community has 24/7 access to safety and support during times of crisis. Outcome Measures: a) That everyone who qualifi es for our services has access to immediate and safe housing and support at any time. b) That we have adequate staff to ensure services are available 24/7.
What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	Town and County funding will ensure that we have the resources we need to offer the foundational, critical, crisis response and ongoing support to clients, as well as ensure that the middle and high school students in our community have access to educational opportunities and programming focused on healthy relationships and consent. This funding is critical to ensure that we meet the recent increases in need in our community, as evidenced by the 30% increase in the number of clients we serve over the past three years.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	That we are able to meet the signifi cant, onging increase in clients needing our services with crisis support. In 2021, CSN supported 173 clients with 4716 bednights. In 2022, CSN served 244 clients with 6303 bednights. In 2023, CSN supported 265 clients with 5286 bednights. In 2024, CSN supported 252 clients with 6273 bednights After a significant increase in clients served over the past three years, we are grateful for some stabilization in the number of clients we are serving annually as we compare 2023 to 2024. With three full time advocates as well as a Director of Client Services, we need to increase our staff to meet our "new normal." In 2025 we will hire a second Bilingual Client Advocate to ensure that our spanish and english speaking clients have access to ongoing support. Consistent funding from the Town and County allows us to plan for the increased need to diversify our funding. We come to you with a request for keeping funding levels stable as our budget is increasing, out of respect for the funding cuts that the Town and County are managing as a result of new Wyoming legislation.

Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	Community Safety Network uses customized evidence-based trainings and materials to ensure that our approach, and curriculums, are relevant to our community and our clients. All CSN staff and volunteers are required to complete 40 hours of advocacy training that includes curriculum elements from the Office of Victims of Crime, the Wyoming Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, the National Network to End Domestic Violence, the National Coalition to End Domestic Violence, the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, the Alliance to End Sexual Violence and the Stalking Prevention, Awareness and Resource Center. CSN also incorporates evidence-based programming into specific initiatives including: Peer Advocacy/Dating 101 - suppored by curriculum and materials from OneLove SafeBars - a nationally recognized bystander intervention and de-escalation training for bartenders and restaurant workers Coaching Boys into Men - a comprehensive violence prevention program for coaches and middle school athletes Athletes as Leaders - empowering female athletes to create safe and respectful school culture and norms Latina Empowerment Circle - uses the Sí, Yo Puedo Curriculum and Program by Catherine Fuchsel
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Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)

Town and County Fuding partially supported the following client service staff salaries:

- Director of Client Services
- Director of Prevention, Education and Outreach
- Client Service Advocate
- Residential Client Advocate
- Bilingual Client Advocate

Town and County funding also provided financial support for the following programs:

Newton House of Hope emergency housing operations including food, supplies, utilities and maintenance of our seven bedroom, five bathroom shelter.

Cameron Cottages transitional housing operations including utilities, repair and maintenance of six on-campus transitional apartments.

Thanks to TC/TOJ funding, CSN has been able to successfully support (July 1 2024 through March 12 2025):

196 clients

158 survivors of domestic violence, 19 survivors of sexual assault, 19 survivors of stalking

84% were female, 14% were male, 2% were gender diverse

49% were Latine, 46% were White, 3% were other races

160 adults and 36 children

81 enrollments in on-campus emergency and transitional housing

149 helpline calls

977 services - including 66 referrals to community services and supports, 353 instances of individual advocacy
373 instances of safety planning, 26 instances of relocation support, and 58 instances of obtaining protection or restraining orders.

1908 emergency housing (shelter) bednights and 2057 transitional housing bednights.

Authorization

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Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	25000.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	Coombs Outdoors' mission is to empower our community to grow and thrive by reducing barriers to outdoor recreation through programs, mentorship, and community building. In the next year we plan to formally incorporate Camina Conmigo, who have fiscally sponsored for two years, into Coombs Outdoors as an adult and family-focused program. This merger will allow Coombs and Camina Conmigo to synergistically increase our reach and impact, offering ongoing, holistic services for community members of all ages. We are in year 4 of our 3-5 year strategic plan, and have achieved a majority of the goals. We improved systems for risk management, community outreach, staffing and training, and partner collaboration. We grew program offerings, enrollment, and revenue each year for the last 5 years. We increased physical and financial stability by purchasing a building and establishing funding reserves. We continue to prioritize: evaluating and updating programs to fill gaps in services; maximizing enrollment without sacrificing program quality; hiring staff that represent the community we serve; and sustainable organizational growth.
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	The Doug Coombs Foundation was founded in 2012 to carry on the legacy of ski mountaineer Doug Coombs, with the goal of increasing access to outdoor recreation for local underserved youth experiencing barriers to entry. In 2012, one staff member ran one ski program with 28 kids. Today, as Coombs Outdoors, we have 10 year-round staff and 12 seasonals running 20 programs for more than 450 kids year-round. We now have 1,400 enrollment spots annually, serving 20% of the children in our school district with an average of 3 programs per participant per year. We have grown significantly and demand for our programs is increasing every year, especially for adult programming as Coombs parents become motivated to participate in the same activities as their kids. We currently offer adult programs in two ways: the Padres ski program and Camina Conmigo. This year through Padres, 55 adults are enrolled in beginner ski lessons and peer-mentored ski groups. Camina Conmigo was founded in 2020 to improve physical and mental health for Spanish-speaking adults through access to the outdoors. Now a fiscally sponsored program of Coombs, it leads 22+ recreation excursions year-round for over 150 participants each year and over 300 local adults total.

Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	Our programs are year-round, multi-generational, and build on each other, providing a long-term affinity space where kids, adults, and families can recreate together, stay safe, and experience the benefits of outdoor opportunities no matter the background or barriers. For younger kids, programs are a chance to play, try new activities, get comfortable outdoors, and have childcare while parents work. For older kids, they are opportunities to have advanced adventures, build relationships, stay active away from screens, build resilience through overcoming challenges, and develop skills and confidence. For adults, programs give hard-working community members a way to enjoy the outdoors, connect with peers and the Jackson community, relieve stress, and improve their mental and physical health. Throughout the year, we offer 20 different ongoing or seasonal youth programs and 25 ongoing or drop-in outdoor activities for adults or families. Activities all involve supportive peer and mentor relationships and include hiking, camping, backpacking, paddlesports, biking, climbing, skiing, swimming, workshops, internships, and more. All programs are created, expanded, and updated in response to requests and feedback from our participants and families.

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes

Please provide explanation of staffing changes	We have not experienced any significant changes in staffing, but have had some changes in services provided. Since last year, we have expanded all our programs both in numbers of participants and variety of offerings. Our total enrollment spots grew from about 800 to 1400. We doubled the size of our elementary school summer camp to fill the gap in services created by a significant decrease in TCSD summer school capacity. We also increased swimming lessons, advanced skills programs, afterschool programs, and spring break opportunities for our participants in the last year. All of these opportunities were created at the request of participants and parents expressing needs. Staffing has remained similar. Our only other significant organizational milestone has been purchasing and moving into a building as our permanent headquarters.
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of expected staffing changes	We expect to have some slight changes in staffing and services offered. We plan to hire an additional staff member to help with operations, communications, and fundraising. We also plan to formally incorporate our fiscally sponsored Camina Conmigo as the adult program arm of Coombs Outdoors, creating a unified suite of youth and adult programs. In doing this we will also hire their founder and current manager as a staff member to run those programs.
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Physical Health Adult Education and Training Mental Health School-Aged Education and Enrichment Poverty and Low-Income Support

Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: 45% school-aged education & enrichment, 25% adult education & training, 10% physical health, 10% mental health, 10% poverty & low-income support. That said, our key program buckets are youth (70%) and adult (30%) education, and the other categories are achieved through this programming (physical health, mental health, poverty & low-income support).
How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	People come from around the world to experience Jackson Hole's iconic public lands and recreation opportunities. But not all members of our community have that same access - many Teton County families experience barriers to outdoor recreation and the mental health benefits, physical fitness, and community connection it provides. Because of the barriers that exist to these activities, a significant portion of our community has not been historically able to achieve their full potential for health and well-being. In the Teton region, Coombs Outdoors is the only organization explicitly focused on reducing barriers to create a more accessible outdoors to help community members grow and thrive, as well as feel that they are connected with and belong to the community in which they work and live. We believe all members of our community deserve to experience the benefits of outdoor adventures and feel like they belong in our community. This funding request would support recreation and mentorship programs that provide human services and increase well-being across the greater Teton population. Funds would cover administrative costs to create outdoor opportunities for all ages. This grant will also help us achieve our goal of incorporating the fiscally sponsored Camina Conmigo into Coombs Outdoors so that youth and adult services become coordinated across the lifespan under one organizational roof. This merger will increase and amplify the opportunities we offer for local community members to achieve their full potential for health and well-being by experiencing the benefits of outdoor recreation. Our programs provide accessible services so all people in the greater Tetons can improve their quality of life through physical activity, stress relief and improved mental health, and community connection, no matter the barriers they experience.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)	This ask contributes to achieving goals 1, 3, & 4. Our programs are designed to be available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all, promoting long-term well-being among our participants and providing critical human services to families in our community. We serve community members in the Teton area who face one or more barriers to outdoor recreation including economic, cultural, gear, scheduling and time, lack of representation, and lack of knowledge about outdoor opportunities. Enrollment fees are heavily subsidized and we provide instruction, equipment, clothing, food, transportation, and other resources. When we cannot welcome all applicants into our programs, we work to ensure that our enrollment process is equitable through a weighted lottery. We work with underrepresented communities who make up Jackson's workforce, and 90% of our participants identify as Latinx. Internally, we are actively working to diversify our staff to represent the community we serve and hire more members of the Coombs community each year. Our year-round programs serve first graders through adults, providing an ongoing inclusive community where more than 600 child and adult participants each year can benefit from outdoor experiences alongside peers and mentors. These adventures promote social connectedness, stress relief, confidence building, physical activity, and positive mental health. As participants age through our programs, our goal is to help them feel safe, healthy, and supported across the lifespan. We prioritize trusted relationships with families, continually incorporating their input into all our programs and working to promote their well-being as they grow with us over the seasons and years.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	Our key outcome is to continue serving at least 600 participants of all ages through more than 1620 total enrollment spots each year. We aim to sustain current enrollment while increasing retention and number of programs per participant. Another objective is to merge Camina Conmigo's adult programs with Coombs Outdoors' youth programs, creating coordinated operations and a strengthened suite of programs promoting well-being in our community across the lifespan. Overall, our programs aim to achieve the following desired outcomes: improving participants' community connectedness and sense of belonging, confidence and self-esteem, and physical and mental health. We will use surveys, focus groups, and ongoing conversations with families to measure how our programs are having these positive impacts and outcomes. We will also collect data on enrollment numbers, participant attendance/retention, number/hours of activities, stories and observations of participant improvement, and participant- or parent-reported ratings of improvement.
What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	As mentioned above, Coombs Outdoors runs more than 20 different ongoing programs for local youth as well as over 25 excursions for adults annually. This funding will support and augment all of these programs by helping cover costs of activities and staffing, which grow every year as our enrollment, range of offerings, and age groups served increase. This funding will complement the existing Coombs programs by supporting the added administrative and program costs needed to incorporate Camina Conmigo into Coombs Outdoors. A notable current organizational effort is the expansion of our summer camp programs. Teton County School District dramatically decreased summer school capacity in 2024, leaving a gap in services that disproportionately affected Coombs families, we were proud to expand our summer programming thanks to funding from the Community Foundation of Jackson Hole. We doubled the size of our elementary school day camp to meet this community need, adding 26 kids per week for 10 weeks of camp or 1,170 camper days across the summer. We aim to sustain this expanded capacity for the next three years, and this funding will augment those efforts.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	Outdoor recreation is part of our local culture, presenting opportunities for important stress relief, healthy living, and community connection. However, the population we serve experiences barriers to the outdoors and its benefits including improved sense of belonging, confidence and self-esteem, and physical and mental health. The 2024 Behavioral Health Needs Assessment indicated that Spanish-speaking respondents generally rated their community less favorably, with 15% more Latinx individuals reporting ten or more days of poor mental health each month compared to their non-Latinx counterparts. Teton County is home to an estimated 30% Latinx population, who encounter significant barriers to vital services and mental health support. Jackson's youth and recreation programming is limited and expensive. Our families also express needs for affordable childcare, accessible swim lessons to build safety, peer and mentor support, and other resources to help them thrive. Coombs Outdoors and Camina Conmigo have been reducing barriers and filling these needs by providing programs for as many participants as possible. This funding will help us sustain and expand high-demand services that increase well-being in our community.
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	Outdoor programs led by Wilderness First Responder certified instructors. Rock climbing programs led by American Mountain Guide Association accredited guides. River skills & paddle programs led by American Canoe Association Certified guides. American Avalanche Association endorsed backcountry ski guides and Avalanche Safety instructors. Water safety / swimming lessons taught by American Red Cross certified instructors with certified lifeguards.
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Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	N/A

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FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

Organization Name	Energy Conservation Works
Primary Contact	Melissa Turley
Funding request amount from Teton County	35000.00
Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	35000.00
Annual Operating Budget	555978.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	The Energy Conservation Works joint powers board approved a new mission statement in January 2025: Energy Conservation Works leads and engages with the community to make energy efficiency and renewable energy accessible and affordable. Our strategic Priorities continue to include: 1. Conserve energy (existing buildings) 2. Conserve energy (new construction) 3. Clean/Renewable energy 4. Community engagement & education 5. Build staff capacity

Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	Since 2007, the Town of Jackson, Teton County Wyoming and Lower Valley Energy have been working together to achieve energy conservation goals, starting by reducing the Town and County's energy use 10% from 2006 levels by 2010. Teton County and the Town of Jackson signed a Joint Powers Agreement in 2009 to create Energy Conservation Works (ECW) and formalized the partnership with Lower Valley Energy (LVE) through an MOA. ECW was then recognized by the State of Wyoming and incorporated as a public Joint Powers Board in 2011, and continues working to save energy, money, and reduce emissions today.
Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	Energy Conservation Works connects people with opportunities to reduce energy usage and emissions to keep power rates low and save money on energy bills. We were created from the belief that the cheapest, most green kWh is the one that isn't used, as LVE CEO Jim Webb often says. We offer residential and commercial loans for energy efficiency improvements and public outreach and education to reduce energy consumption. We are also currently working with Lower Valley Energy to launch Wyoming's first residential community solar project.

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	No
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of staffing changes	The Energy Conservation Works joint powers board put out an RFP for Executive Director services in early 2024, and contracted a new Executive Director in July 2024.

Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Poverty and Low-Income Support Other: Energy Conservation Works makes energy efficiency and renewable energy accessible & affordable
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: 100% of Energy Conservation Works' funding request will be used to improve energy efficiency and reduce emissions in the built environment.
How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	The Town of Jackson and Teton County, along with Lower Valley Energy, have all provided funding to Energy Conservation Works since our creation in 2009. ECW submits our funding request via the Town and County's Health & Human Services and Community Development funding application, but we are not a health & human service organization. Energy Conservation Works represents a powerful partnership between local government and our local power utility that unlocks greater energy efficiency than any one of these entities could achieve working alone. We improve the quality of life in our community by reducing the amount of power used to mitigate power costs and protect air quality. We look forward to launching our new community solar project that will bring affordable, clean energy directly to our local grid, helping to meet growing energy demand and keep rates low for all members. Families will be able to benefit from affordable financing options and low-cost subscriptions for income-qualified households.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)	Energy Conservation Works respectfully requests $35,000 in funding from the Town of Jackson and Teton County, which will be matched with $35,000 from Lower Valley Energy. Since its formation, ECW has received equal financial support from all three founding partners, the Town of Jackson, Teton County, and Lower Valley Energy. This operational support was integral in forming the organization and continues to be an essential source of funding for ECW's operations today. Each partner's contribution is leveraged with additional funding sources. Over time, the percentage of our operating budget derived from the Town and County has decreased as new funding sources have been secured. Since its inception, the funding model of this Joint Powers Board has been focused on leveraging the partners' resources to increase the impact each organization would have alone. Our request will be invested in operational and program support including the residential and commercial loan programs, community engagement and our new community solar project.
Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	ECW Tracks the following metrics for its various programs: •kWh electricity saved •Therms natural gas saved •Green power subscriptions •Community solar subscriptions •Number of loans & amount of funds loaned •Public/private funds invested and matched •BPA rebates secured (number and dollars) •Building energy audits conducted and acted on •GHG emission reductions •Households, businesses, & facilities supported •Cumulative energy savings

What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	Energy Conservation Works (ECW) and Lower Valley Energy (LVE) are partnering to develop Wyoming's first residential community solar project. This initiative will bring affordable, clean energy directly to our local grid, helping to meet growing energy demand, keeping rates low for all members, and allowing more people to invest in solar. This project invites Lower Valley Energy (LVE) members to purchase a one-time subscription to a locally built 1MW solar farm. In return, subscribers receive monthly bill credits for their share of the energy produced. Low and middle-income families can benefit from affordable financing options and income-qualified, low-cost subscriptions. This flexible, hassle-free option makes solar energy accessible to renters, condo owners, and homeowners - no rooftop panels required. Each subscription will represent a portion of the solar farm's output, and members can purchase multiple subscriptions. Community Solar is an investment in local energy independence, sustainability, and long-term savings. By adding a local, cost-effective energy source, this project helps keep electricity rates low for all LVE members and reduce reliance on expensive external energy purchases.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	ECW's mission and strategic goals seek to address our community's current and future energy needs in an economically and environmentally responsible fashion. Maintaining low cost, low carbon, and reliable energy sources while encouraging our community to use them efficiently is of primary concern to ECW. Our region has some of the highest energy consumption per capita in the built environment and transportation sector. There is a tremendous opportunity to address this, and ECW works to make energy conservation an easier choice for the community by providing basic education and technical support on these topics and offer financial incentives from rebates to grant funding and financing to encourage action. ECW also partners with Lower Valley Energy to invest the Bonneville Power Administration rebate allocation locally each year, keeping these dollars in our community through projects with energy savings. Many of Energy Conservation Works' successes are a result of our community becoming more interested in conservation and renewably sourced electricity and more willing to act. We are responding to this increased interest with the necessary support to convert it into action.
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	Energy Conservation Works partners with Lower Valley Energy to provide loans for energy efficiency upgrades in existing buildings that will achieve measurable energy savings. Energy audits are required for residential loan applicants and well established methods are used to measure energy savings for commercial loan applicants.
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Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	Energy Conservation Works offers programs for resident homeowners and renters, businesses, commercial property owners, and public agency partners. In essence, something for everyone. In the past year, ECW has: •ECW and LVE made significant progress on the community solar project last year, setting the stage for construction to begin in 2025 and provide power to subscribers in early 2026. •Loaned $181,000 to seven homeowners for energy efficiency improvements including insulation, ERV systems, windows, and doors. Home energy retrofits funded in 2024 resulted in an estimated savings of 8,719 kWh and 62 therms, with average home efficiency improvement averaging 6% of total home energy usage, and the highest savings at 15%. •Hosted a Sustainability Series workshop exploring the benefits and challenges of heat pumps as a solution for home heating and cooling, emphasizing their efficiency, cost-effectiveness, and potential to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. •ECW pursued four Department of Energy prizes to support community solar programs this year and successfully won two Department of Energy prizes. These federal funds helped secure the creation of an income-qualified community solar program.

Authorization

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FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

Organization Name	Good Samaritan Mission
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Funding request amount from Teton County	350000.00
Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	350000.00
Annual Operating Budget	1347910.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	To show God's Love by providing shelter, food, clothing, and Hope to the less fortunate of Teton County, Wyoming. We do this by the following 6 core programs: I. Emergency Shelter for Women, Men, and Families II. Extended Shelter Within Teton County for Shelter Clients: 15-180 Days III. Relocation Travel Program Consists of a bus ticket out of Teton County to return a client to a family support network, job, affordable housing, or a free long-term Christian addiction treatment program. IV. Community Outreach: 365 Days/Year! A. Free Food Pantry B. Free Clothing Closet C. Free breakfast and dinner Mondays - Fridays and 3 meals on weekends and holidays. D. Walk-in Showers E. Warming (Winter) and Cooling (Summer) Stations V. Disaster-Pandemic Relief GSM provides emergency shelter to Teton County refugees during a disaster or pandemic crisis. Additionally, GSM has committed to providing up to 100 First responders a hot meal to go within a 1-hour notice from Teton County Emergency Management. VI. Free Nonprofit Assistance GSM gives away any proprietary information to nonprofits upon request, and freely hosts and mentors other nonprofit visiting staff.

Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	As an integral part of the Jackson Hole Community, our mission originated in 1967, and inspired by the goal to show God's Love and Hope to the less fortunate. The Good Samaritan Mission (GSM) is guided by a diverse Board of Directors, united by a shared desire to serve God and the Teton County community. GSM has grown to provide its 6 core programs previously listed that are leading in their respecting areas: 1. The only shelter in Teton County open to men, women, and families. 2. A Shelter admissions policy that includes men, women, adult accompanied children, and undocumented. 3. Shelter bed expansion in 2024 from 30 to 43 beds. 4. Over 33,000 community meals are prepared annually and meals are served every day of the year. 5. Only Teton County Food Pantry /Bank open 365 days/year and with no application requirement. 6. Key nonprofit supporter of Teton County Emergency Management operations. 7. One of only two nonprofits in Teton County to publicly advertise its goal of helping other nonprofits for free. (See our website and 6th Core Program listed. Note that the other is the Community Foundation of Jackson Hole.)

Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	I. Emergency Shelter for Women, Men, and Families II. Extended Shelter Within Teton County for Shelter Clients: 15-180 Days III. Relocation Travel Program Consists of a bus ticket out of Teton County to return a client to a family support network, job, affordable housing, or a free long-term Christian addiction treatment program. IV. Community Outreach: 365 Days/Year! A. Free Food Pantry B. Free Clothing Closet C. Free breakfast and dinner Mondays - Fridays and 3 meals on weekends and holidays. D. Walk-in Showers E. Warming (Winter) and Cooling (Summer) Stations V. Disaster-Pandemic Relief GSM provides emergency shelter to Teton County refugees during a disaster or pandemic crisis. Additionally, GSM has committed to providing up to 100 First responders a hot meal to go within a 1-hour notice from Teton County Emergency Management. VI. Free Nonprofit Assistance GSM gives away any proprietary information to nonprofits upon request, and freely hosts and mentors other nonprofit visiting staff.

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Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes

Please provide explanation of staffing changes	Our primary core programs listed above have all increased because of increased shelter beds and a new food pantry available every day. We have grown from 5 to 6 full-time staff. in 2025 along with subcontracted support.
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of expected staffing changes	As mentioned above increased shelter capacity and a new community food pantry has required a 6th staff member and limited contracted support.
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Mental Health Substance Use Disorder Physical Health System Coordination: Outreach, Access, Navigation, and Case Management Food Security Employment Support Poverty and Low-Income Support Abuse and Neglect Housing Other: Jackson- Teton County disaster relief and free community clothing outreach
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: Housing (Shelter Operations) = 50% / Food Insecurity (physical health) = 37% / Case Management = 10% / Community Clothing Outreach = 2% / Disaster Relief = 1% / Substance Use Disorder = Within Case Management / Poverty Low Income = An umbrella term covering all programs except Disaster Relief / Employment Support = Within Case Management / Abuse and Neglect = Within Case Management / Mental Health = Within Case Management

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	Financial support the stated community-derived vision by: 1. Providing basic human needs of shelter, food, and clothing. 2. Supporting homeless- sheltered clients seek employment and permanent, housing. 3. Providing a community sheltering solution via Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regulations for the Community's undocumented. 4. Through case management in addition to 1-3 above: assisting in a shelter client's Substance Use Disorder pathway to help, assisting in finding professional help regarding Abuse and Neglect aftereffects, and Mental Health challenges in terms of finding professional help.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)	Goal 1: Funding will ensure that Good Samaritan Mission's (GSM) 6 Core programs which are all new or expanded since 2024, will be available to the Community. Note that GSM serves all people, regardless of faith, gender, race, or documented status. Goal 2: As listed in previous sections, GSM's 6 core programs work in unison to provide basic, key, and emergency community support. Goal 3: GSM's sheltering, community feeding, and clothing promote health and well-being across the lifespan of an individual and community. Goal 4: Concerning Community Commitment and Funding, GSM has a goal of being a good steward of donations/grants. Based on 2024 fundraising results towards budget expenses and with the CEO at 50% salary as fundraising, it yields 12 cents on the dollar cost of fundraising which is below the 20 cents national average. However, when adding in-kind food and clothing gift value for 2024 based on 2024's results, the more accurate amount is 6 cents on the dollar. Then because GSM freely helps any nonprofit upon request, GSM's cost of fundraising is virtually lowered because financial donor support is in effect being extended to other nonprofits.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	1. Continuous Shelter Operations at 43 bed capacity during the grant period. 2. Community meal and Food Pantry support in a grant period where GSM does not know the community demand. 3. Clothing Closet support in a grant period where GSM does not know the community demand. 4. Disaster relief support to Teton County Emergency Management in a grant period where GSM does not know the number of first responder requests of GSM support.
What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	1. Good Samaritan Mission (GSM) partnerships with larger rescue missions that through GSM provide Teton County with a resource for addiction treatment requires a free, resident long-term program. 2. GSM is a member of the Teton County Homeless Tasks Force. 3. GSM is one of the leading nonprofits involved with the Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (Known as VOAD) under the oversight of Teton County Emergency Management. (Mr. Richard Ochs, TCEM Coordinator is a reference.) 4. Regarding Teton County Food insecurity, GSM is part of the Wyoming Hunger Initiative led by Wyoming's First Lady," Jenny Gordon. 5. Regarding Teton County Food Insecurity, GSM is part of the (Teton County) Food Collaborators 6. Assisting Nonprofits by GSM free Training and Gifting of Propriety Information. 7. Legal solutions regarding the undocumented who are in Teton County.
What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	1. Community Homelessness to Include Case Managed - Treatment Team Solutions 2. Community Food Insecurity 3. Clothing Acquisition by Low Income 4. Teton County Disaster and Pandemic Relief 5. Free, long-term Resident Addiction Solutions Via Good Samaritan Mission Partnerships 6. Assisting Nonprofits by GSM Free Training and Gifting of Propriety Information

Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	1. As relating to Good Samaritan Mission's (GSM) Shelter Programs, GSM is a member of Citygate Network comprised of over 300 rescue missions in North America. This membership assists GSM with maintaining best practice shelter operations. 2. As relating to its Community Feeding Program, GSM will have three ServSafe Manager Certificate holders on staff during this grant period. 3. As relating to best fundraising practices, GSM has the benefit of a Certified Fund Raising Executive, globally known as a CFRE and the highest global fund raising accreditation.
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Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	Not applicable - first year requesting funding.

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Organization Name	Hole Food Rescue
Primary Contact	Iván Jiménez
Funding request amount from Teton County	25000.00
Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	25000.00
Annual Operating Budget	799656.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	NA
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	NA
Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	NA

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes

Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of staffing changes	HFR added a new Program Coordinator in January 2025 and hired a new Executive Director in February 2025. HFR also moved into it's new facility April 2024 and is two years into a capital campaign for this facility.
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Food Security
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: 100% Food Security

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)

Nutrition is a key factor in children achieving their full potential for health and well-being. According to the CDC's Childhood Nutrition Guidelines, healthy eating in childhood and adolescence is essential for proper growth and development and to prevent various health conditions. In addition, when children have access to adequate nutrition and healthy food options, their academic performance increases overall.

Hole Food Rescue's (HFR's) Sprout Summer Lunch Program ensures all Teton County children have access to a nutritious lunch when school is closed. This program distributes free, healthy food to children through multiple methods: HFR delivers lunches directly to scholarship summer campers, working families collect their children's meals for the following day at "Sprout Stands", and the Sprout Mobile van distributes lunches Monday through Friday at key community locations.

Wyoming families already face disproportionately high barriers to food access compared to other states. Last summer, the USDA launched the Summer EBT Program, offering eligible families $120 per child during school breaks. While 40 states and territories participated, Wyoming did not, thus reducing Wyoming's solutions to hunger. In addition, TCSD#1 was unable to offer their Summer Food Service Program due to state policy and staffing changes. This gap directly impacted critical community resources, including the Teton Literacy Center (TLC), one of the county's largest affordable childcare providers. Pre-2024, TLC received their summer meals from TCSD#1, and their canceled food program created an urgent need for TLC. In response to this urgent need in 2024, Hole Food Rescue's Sprout Summer Lunch Program provided TLC with 1,545 lunches to nourish their summer campers. Hole Food Rescue is gearing up to provide lunches again for these children. It is in communication with TCSD#1 to coordinate services if the school district is unable to participate this year.

In just five years, Sprout Summer participation has grown by 69%, and more than 38,000 lunches have been distributed. Last summer, HFR distributed a record 10,680 lunches to children in Teton County over eleven weeks of school recess. Sprout Summer aims to alleviate stress and improve the quality of life for local families. As one parent shared, "Every Sprout lunch is one less meal we need to worry about buying, prepping, and packing. That time and money every summer day is invaluable."

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)

1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all: Hole Food Rescue (HFR) ensures that nutritious food is accessible by making programs available to everyone, no questions asked. No financial or personal information is required to partake in HFR programs. The Sprout Summer Lunch program is available to families Monday-Friday for all 11 weeks of summer through several access points: 1) Volunteers deliver lunches to multiple camps around Jackson for children attending camp on the One22 YES scholarship. 2) Sprout Stands are set up in neighborhoods in the evening for working families to acquire a lunch for their child the night before. 3) The Sprout Mobile van visits 15 locations weekly to bring lunches directly to where kids live and play during the day.

2. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system: Hole Food Rescue is a proud leader within the JH Food Collaborators, a group of local and state nonprofits working together on food access. HFR strongly believes in communication and collaboration with other food security organizations. Partners, including TCSD#1, are coordinated with to ensure food assistance gaps are covered and efforts are not duplicated. HFR also works jointly with One22's YES scholarship program to ensure scholarship campers receive a fresh lunch every morning of camp.

4. Community Commitment and Funding: Furthering efforts to reach more families through the Sprout Summer Lunch program will positively impact neighbors' health and well-being. Hole Food Rescue prioritizes Teton County residents' access to basic needs so they can achieve their full potential. Providing a service that addresses children's nutritional needs ensures that families feel cared for and supported by the community.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	The Sprout Summer Lunch program encourages children to eat various foods by offering a range of snacks, fruits, vegetables, and entrees. A nutritional foundation for the youth of Teton County is imperative to building a strong community. Increased food security in Teton County will reduce the burden on families, improve children's focus and energy, and decrease adverse health outcomes from poor nutrition. Key Performance Objectives and Outcome Measures for the Sprout Summer Lunch Program: - Total number of lunches distributed - Number of distribution sites - Number of children reached per distribution site - 100% of lunches include fruits or vegetables - Percentage of food sourced locally - Participant satisfaction score
What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	Eradicating child hunger is a complex aspiration that free food distribution will not solve by itself. Such a goal requires addressing the root causes of hunger, something that Hole Food Rescue (HFR) can play a role in but will certainly not tackle as an individual organization. HFR is excited to be a leader in the JH Food Collaborator's efforts to address food security on a community level through collaboration and innovation. Thanks to the Community Foundation of Jackson Hole's 2023 Opportunities Grant funding, this work is underway. Currently, the group has three main focus areas. First, trying to understand how to benchmark food insecurity to accurately assess the issue as current metrics fail to do so. Second, the group is aligning communication efforts so that food-insecure community members can efficiently digest the available resources. The final component is learning from other communities and thinking innovatively about addressing food insecurity at a deeper level. While this larger effort is developed, HFR programs will continue to reach as many families as possible in ways that work for them because they continue to emphasize how crucial immediate food access is to them.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	Teton County's cost of living is 76% higher than the statewide average, squeezing local families and their budgets. Food expenses are 17% higher than the rest of the state. Federal poverty limits do little to measure hardship in this community because while local wages are higher than average, the cost of living far outpaces them. Therefore, food insecurity is real in Teton County. Families experiencing food insecurity are forced to choose between basic needs such as housing, child care, health care, and food. The first of these to go is usually food, meaning families downgrade to cheaper, unhealthy options or reduce their caloric intake altogether. Chronic food insecurity means many families are only one financial emergency away from going hungry. This Town and County grant funding will supply free, nutrient-dense lunches to any child who needs them for the 11 weeks of summer recess. This funding will support Sprout Summer Lunch Program's 2025 forecast for 10,000 lunches, which includes Teton Literacy Program's 1,500 meals and potentially TCSD #1's meal gap.
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	According to a leading pediatric study, "...children who live in households that are food insecure, even at the lowest levels, are likely to be sick more often, recover from illness more slowly, and be hospitalized more frequently. Lack of adequate healthy food can impair a child's ability to concentrate and perform well in school and is linked to higher levels of behavioral and emotional problems from preschool through adolescence. Food insecurity can affect children in any community, not only traditionally underserved ones." An executive from the national organization Feeding America summarized the impacts the community can anticipate due to the state rejecting federal funds through the USDA Summer EBT Program: "The withholding of benefits from eligible families of children doesn't reduce hunger, it just reduces solutions to hunger. Those families who are struggling to find enough food and live in a state that is not participating in the summer EBT program are going to turn to local food banks." Hole Food Rescue is offsetting some of the financial strain local families endure to move them from chronic food insecurity to food security, thus supporting them in leading healthy lives to their full potential.
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Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)

In 2024, Hole Food Rescue (HFR) distributed 10,680 lunches through the Sprout Summer Lunch Program (SSLP). The SSLP's collective efforts would not have been possible without support from HFR volunteers, community partners, and Teton County/Town of Jackson funding.

Traditionally, SSLP delivers lunches in three manners: summer camp delivery ensures that children attending on scholarship have a meal for that day, Sprout Stands in the evenings for working families to collect their children's meals for the following day, and the Sprout Mobile van distributes lunches Monday through Friday at various locations frequented by children during the day. Combined, these methods distributed 7,181 lunches in 2024.

In addition to these core services, HFR intended to close the meal gap created when TCSD#1 had to cancel its Summer Food Service Program. In partnership with the JH Food Collaborators, HFR agreed to address the lunch gap. To execute these new opportunities, HFR partnered with TCSD#1's Summer School Program at Colter Elementary School, Teton Literacy Center, and One22's distribution site at Jackson Elementary School. In all, HFR distributed 3,499 lunches with these partners, bringing the total lunches distributed to 10,680: HFR's largest single summer of lunches.

HFR achieved the goal of reaching as many families as possible in ways that work for them because they continue to emphasize how crucial immediate food access is to them: "You all are the absolute BEST and we are SO grateful for all you do. THANK YOU!" - Sprout family testimonial. Since 2020, SSLP has grown, on average, 8%, year-to-year. In 2024, the program grew 36% compared to 2023, a significant increase.

Outcomes were evaluated by:

- Participating families: The Sprout staff conducted a year-end survey in addition to daily feedback from participating families every day of the summer.
- Camps: One22 "YES" scholarship camps are a critical touchpoint. Participating camps also completed a year-end survey and provided real-time feedback during the summer.
- Staff: HFR's Sprout staff are immersed in the daily operations of community-based food distribution. Their feedback throughout the summer and at the end of the program allows for a holistic evaluation.

Key measurables:

- Total number of lunches: 10,680
- Number of distribution sites: 10
- % of lunches including fruits and/or produce: 100%
- Number of lunches that include local food: 1,800
- Participant satisfaction score: 90%

Authorization

Contract Signator	Iván Jiménez
Signator Title	Program Director
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Applicant Signature	

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FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

Organization Name	Immigrant Hope - Wyoming/Idaho
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Funding request amount from Teton County	7500.00
Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	8000.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	Mission: Immigrant Hope-Wyoming/Idaho is dedicated to empowering under-resourced community members by offering expert immigration legal services to ensure individuals understand their options and receive comprehensive assistance with their immigration applications. Immigrant Hope-Wyoming/Idaho is a non-profit organization located in Jackson that has been approved by the Department of Justice to offer honest, low-cost legal advice and representation in U.S. immigration law. Our staff of government-approved counselors and volunteers meets with clients, helps them understand their options and carefully guides them through the application for an immigration benefit - or, if deemed in their best interest, refer them to trusted attorneys. We assist with applications for family-based Green Cards, Citizenship, DACA for Dreamers, and more. We prioritize assisting low-income clients with straightforward cases.
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	Immigrant Hope-Wyoming/Idaho was founded by Lori McCune in the fall of 2016, when the US Department of Justice recognized them as an organization and Lori was accredited to provide immigration legal services. Immigrant Hope operated as an all-volunteer organization for several years. In 2020, we expanded with paid staff, and in 2021, added a temporary immigration attorney during a transition period after the founder retired. We now have an accredited representative and a legal assistant. We assist over 100 people per year, through either stand along consultations so that the individual understands their applications, or through direct application assistance.

Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	Immigrant Hope provides immigration legal services to low-income clients who are applying for family-based Green Cards, Citizenship, DACA, advance parole, and more. By providing a pathway to legal residency or citizenship, we help clients become integrated in the community, work and drive legally, receive in-state college tuition, and no longer fear deportation. Immigrant Hope guides clients through complex processes, determining eligibility and assisting with applications. Applications like Green Cards have high Government fees (over $2200) and our standard fee ($1500) are a barrier for many. Grant funding will enable us to offer these vital services to low-income Teton County residents at reduced or no cost.

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	No
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes

Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Legal Services
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: 100
How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	Teton County's vision of "a greater Teton community in which all people can achieve their full potential for health & well-being" and its mission "to provide accessible, coordinated health and human services across the lifespan to improve the quality of life in the community" are directly addressed by Immigrant Hope's work. Our services are vital for a significant portion of Teton County's population - its immigrant workforce. These individuals are essential to the community's economic and social fabric, yet they often face barriers to achieving their full potential due to their immigration status. By providing affordable and expert immigration legal services, Immigrant Hope enables immigrants to secure legal status, which has a cascading effect on their health and well-being. Legal status translates to better job opportunities, access to affordable healthcare, and the ability to pursue education. Dreamers with DACA, Green Card holders, and newly naturalized citizens can contribute more fully to the community, access in-state tuition for higher education, secure stable housing through mortgages, and gain access to subsidized health insurance. Eliminating the fear of deportation reduces stress and improves mental health. Our work directly aligns with Teton County's mission by providing "accessible" services to a vulnerable population. We coordinate with other service providers and legal professionals through referrals to help provide comprehensive support. By empowering immigrants to achieve stability and security, Immigrant Hope directly contributes to the county's goal of improving the quality of life for all its residents, across the lifespan. In essence, we are helping to build a more inclusive and equitable community where everyone has the opportunity to thrive.

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The funding requested directly supports Goal 1: "Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all." Immigrant Hope's core mission is to bridge the gap in access to legal immigration services, particularly for low-income residents of Teton County.

Immigration law is notoriously complex and expensive. Immigrant Hope addresses this by providing high-quality legal services at significantly reduced rates, and in many cases, at no cost to those who qualify. This commitment to affordability ensures that all residents, regardless of their financial situation, have the opportunity to navigate the immigration system effectively.

Our services are inherently inclusive and equitable. We serve individuals from diverse backgrounds, prioritizing those who are most vulnerable. By providing expert guidance and assistance with applications for Green Cards, Citizenship, DACA, and other immigration benefits, we empower individuals to achieve legal status and fully participate in the community.

Furthermore, we remove barriers such as language and the sheer complexity of the application process. Our staff and volunteers provide culturally sensitive assistance, ensuring that clients understand their options and feel supported throughout the process. We also work to demystify the legal system, providing clear and concise information to help clients make informed decisions.

By offering services on a sliding scale, or for free for those who qualify, we are actively removing the financial barriers that prevent many community members from accessing vital legal help. Our work ensures that immigration legal services are not a privilege reserved for the wealthy, but a right accessible to all.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	Immigrant Hope will measure our success by 1) the number of applications submitted, and 2) approval notice from the government for each of the applications submitted. Immigrant Hope expects to assist approximately 50 people with their immigration applications this year, and this funding will go towards keeping costs affordable for our clients or providing free or reduced cost services to under-resourced community members. We expect this funding to go towards application assistance for at least 15 community members. It can take many months for the government to review applications, so Immigrant Hope may not have received approval notices for all 15 clients by the end of 2025. Immigrant Hope has a 100% approval rate, so we expect all applications to be eventually approved. Immigrant Hope now serves over 100 individuals a year, either through providing consultation or by helping with applications. Providing 15 low-income clients with quality, effective legal counsel and practice, the grant will provide 15% of the nonprofit legal immigration service to Teton County, WY in 2025.
What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	Immigrant Hope's sole focus is providing immigration legal services. This funding directly supports our core mission, covering legal team expertise and application fee assistance, ensuring we can continue to offer affordable and effective services to our clients.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	Teton County, WY is home to a significant immigrant population, mostly Latino, who, without our services, struggle to navigate the complex immigration system and find affordable assistance. It is estimated that 23% of the population of Teton County is Latino and 11.1% were born outside of the country. Immigration law is complex and it is difficult for most to navigate the process on their own. Private immigration attorneys provide an extremely valuable service, but are cost prohibitive for many immigrants. For every application approved, that is one more person who is able to work and drive legally, receive in-state college tuition, and build a life in the place they call home. Immigrant Hope provides assistance with straightforward immigration applications such as family-based Green Card applications, Naturalization, DACA, employment authorization, and more. A new nonprofit, Wyoming Immigration Advocacy Project will be primarily taking the more complex cases which Immigrant Hope does not work on. The services they will be providing in Jackson are a much needed addition, but Immigrant Hope is still a necessary part of the immigration legal services ecosystem because we handle more straightforward application types.
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	Immigrant Hope is recognized by the U.S. Department of Justice to provide advice and guidance in immigration law, with one accredited representative on staff. Immigrant Hope is able to answer questions, fill out forms, and give advice on immigration legal matters. We also have a technical agreement with Trefonas Law for expert consultation, reinforcing our commitment to providing accurate and reliable legal assistance.
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Applicants Funded in the Previous Fiscal Year

Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	In fiscal year 2024, Immigrant Hope assisted 110 people by providing consultation or preparing their immigration applications. Funds from the Town of Jackson and Teton County were used to keep immigration legal service fees low for these 100 individuals or to provide free or reduced rate assistance with 15 applications: 3 DACA renewals, 4 Green Cards application, 5 Employment Authorization Document (EAD) applications, and 3 other applications. All of the applications have been approved. Funds were also used for immigration legal training, in order to keep staff up-to-date on current immigration rules and regulations.

Authorization

Contract Signator	Lura Matthews
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Organization Name	Jackson Hole Children's Museum
Primary Contact	Sylvia Doyle
Funding request amount from Teton County	25000.00
Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	25000.00
Annual Operating Budget	858000.00
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NEW APPLICANTS ONLY – returning applicants complete only if information has changed

Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	N/A (returning applicant with no changes from last year's request--please let us know if you need this and we can provide it)
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	N/A (returning applicant--please let us know if you need this and we can provide it)
Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	N/A (returning applicant--please let us know if you need this and we can provide it)

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes

Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of expected staffing changes	New museum building will fully open in late 2025 and necessitate additional staff members.
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Poverty and Low-Income Support School-Aged Education and Enrichment
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: 100% School-aged enrichment and afterschool childcare for low-income and otherwise at-risk families (learning disabilities, language learners, etc), chosen by weighted lottery

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	We are asking for funding to support our subsidized afterschool programs for Teton County School District children. Our afterschool programs feature child-centered playful learning, both structured and unstructured, and are offered free to families in partnership with Teton Literacy Center and Teton County School District #1. They learn self-regulation by negotiating roles during group activities and by exercising care with real tools and scientific instruments. They develop self confidence as they solve engineering challenges. When they tinker together, they build friendships and learn about their own interests. Jackson Hole Children's Museum programs allow kids to express themselves as scientists, artists, and engineers. These types of experiences have been shown to develop skills that allow for healthy teamwork, self-awareness, and a lifelong interest in art, science, and engineering. The bulk of the funding request is to continue our four weekly afterschool programs run in partnership with Teton Literacy Center. Access for low income and otherwise vulnerable children and families is prioritized through a weighted lottery system. Many families and children benefit; we provide subsidized weekly after school for over 200 children at Jackson Elementary School and Colter Elementary Schools each year.

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Funding will supplement the cost of JHCM's fully subsidized, accessible, high quality out-of-school programs. The programs are offered in partnership with other community care providers, and this funding will support those collaborations.

#1 Accessible Services. We partner with Teton Literacy Center to provide subsidized, high-quality afterschool programs to over 600 students annually across three elementary schools as part of the Wyoming 21st Century Learning Center program. Cost, transportation, program design, and bilingual registration support all maximize availability, inclusivity, and equitability. .

#2 Integrated and Coordinated Services. For our Afterschool Club Collaborative, we partner with the Teton Literacy Center and Teton County School District to deliver fully subsidized afterschool to children with the greatest need. We run camps at both the Jackson Elementary School hub site and Colter Elementary School hub site. Participants are selected by weighted lottery, with over 200 spots available per year at JES. TCSD paraprofessionals support each afterschool class and provide continuity with children's school experience and knowledge of individualized behavioral or emotional support children receive at school.

#3 Lifespan Well-Being.
We offer both play-based education and STEAM learning. Education and child development scholars and governing bodies agree that high quality, play-based early education is central to how people learn and develop healthy skills and behaviors (American Academy of Pediatrics, UN General Assembly 1989 Convention on the Rights of the Child, National Association for the Education of Young Children: Developmentally Appropriate Practice in Early Childhood Programs Serving Children from Birth Through Age 8). Play develops 21st century learning skills, like collaboration, communication, content knowledge, critical thinking, creative innovation, and confidence, that not only help children succeed in elementary school, but support them throughout high school and into adulthood. By infusing both free play and guided play into afterschool, we care for today's children and families and tomorrow's teens and adults.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	Staff assess individual growth as children talk with the group or a partner, write in journals (if applicable), and apply concepts through design challenges. Staff look for Social/Emotional Learning, measured through JHCM teacher observations of student self awareness, social awareness, responsible decision making, self-management/regulation, and relationship skills. Staff also look for Project Based Learning Criteria, measured through JHCM teacher observations of student inquisitiveness, sustained inquiry, authenticity of creation, assertion of student voice and choice, and student reflection. Teacher observations are shared verbally with families at pick up. Finished projects are summative assessments that go home with kids so families can observe and document learning. We assess the program through the Survey for Academic and Youth Outcomes (SAYO), developed by the National Institute on Out-of-School Time. This biannual survey measures outcomes that are linked to academic and life success. SAYO scores are generated by both student and teacher rubric scores. TLC, JHCM, and the State funders use SAYO to assess program performance over time. These scores are held by the State and can be made available upon request.
What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	Our suite of play-based, STEAM-inspired programs serve nearly all Teton County children and families from 0-10 years. Our programs are rooted in imagination, interdisciplinary learning, healthy risk-taking, and relationships. We offer play-based, age-appropriate preschool STEAM lessons and facilitate STEAM visits for around 1,300 students in every K-5 classroom in TCSD #1. These programs provide hands-on science experiences that align with grade-level standards and educational best-practices. We also host over 150 children annually during summer camp, and offer One22 scholarships for 20% of camp registrants. In the pop-up Museum, we provide childhood enrichment and caretaker bonding experiences for all our visitors. Our interactive, hands-on exhibits and teacher-guided programs encourage parent-to-parent support systems and healthy skills development for young children. We offer volunteer opportunities for high school youth, and many will dedicate their weekly service hours to our subsidized afterschool program. These young people are able to explore education as a career and gain experience for future jobs through volunteering with JHCM. They take pride in being role models for younger children in the community.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	The Community Foundation of Jackson Hole's 2024 Behavioral Health Survey identified that lack of affordable and available childcare erodes financial and emotional wellbeing. Our out-of-school programs help mitigate this need. We prioritize the most vulnerable students through a weighted lottery enrollment system. Not only are the programs free, our skilled education staff provides high-quality, unique learning opportunities. To provide four subsidized weekly afterschool programs throughout 2025-2026, we are asking for $50,000. This will be matched by $27,000 from a Wyoming State 21st Century Learning Center grant, managed by the Teton Literacy Center.
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	This program is partially funded by the Nita M. Lowey 21st Century Community Learning Centers (21st CCLC) initiative. Congress authorized this afterschool funding for low income students and continues to do so based on outcomes from learning centers across the country. In 2023, Montana's study of its 21st Century Learning Centers found that struggling students displayed increased academic engagement and social skills due to participation in high quality afterschool programs like ours. Many other studies corroborate these findings. The State monitors program quality using the Survey for Academic and Youth Outcomes (SAYO), developed by the National Institute on Out-of-School Time.
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Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	Funds awarded allowed JHCM to provide subsidized Afterschool spots for 128 children at Jackson Elementary School and 64 at Colter Elementary School. Program impact was tracked using SAYO (see SAYO above). SAYO scores are reported by TLC and can be made available upon request. In fall 2023, JHCM's JES site had an average score of 4.3/5 points across all categories (Engagement, Behavior, Independent Work, Critical Thinking, Problem Solving, Teacher Self-Assessment), and in spring 2024 the average was 4.0. Fall 2024 data is not yet available. On an individual level, students created science projects and artwork to share with their families. Teachers also observed and discussed the "Social/Emotional Learning Connections" and "Project Based Learning Criteria" embedded in their lessons with children's guardians. We observed children building friendships, pursuing individual creativity, and trying new STEAM activities. Families took home many art and science projects, such as model airports, Ozobot robotics coding work, homemade musical instruments and games, and more. Especially while we are in this period of transition without a full-time facility to host our programs and generate regular visitor revenue, the subsidizing of our afterschool and programs allowed JHCM to continue to serve low-income and otherwise at-risk families and youth in this community.

Authorization

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FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

Organization Name	Jackson Hole Community Housing Trust
Primary Contact	Anne Cresswell
Funding request amount from Teton County	50000.00
Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	50000.00
Annual Operating Budget	1277259.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	Not required.
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	Not required.
Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	Not required.

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes

Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Housing
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: 100

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)

How will the work of the Housing Trust support the vision of the Town and County?

90% of the people in need of housing in our community earn less than $160,000 annually. This salary cannot support the purchase of a market priced home in Teton County. As home prices and rental rates have increased, a majority of our workforce struggles to stay afloat financially because they are spending an unsustainable amount of their income on housing. Equally, many working members of our community must move repeatedly as they are priced out of their rental home. It is unrealistic to believe that our workforce will realize its full potential for health and well-being if our workforce is preoccupied with losing their housing. CHT homeowners and tenants consistently share that affordable housing has provided them with a foundation on which to grow their careers, give back to the community, and feel secure enough to expand their families; absent stable, affordable housing this would not be possible.

This is a consequential time for our community: employers, employees, residents, and visitors are reminded daily of the impact the housing issue has on our valued workforce. The cumulative housing stress reverberates through the public and private sectors. For the Town and County to foster an environment where all residents can achieve their full potential, we must prioritize strategic, consistent, significant investments in truly Affordable housing--the foundation upon which Teton County residents can find stability and security-- which frees them up to realize their full potential.

How will the work of the Housing Trust advance the mission of the Town and County?

The provision of accessible, coordinated health and human services (HHS) in Teton County is made possible by caring, qualified employees dedicated to our community's most vulnerable populations. The potential for our community to have access to essential services in the future, hinges upon our ability to provide stable, affordable housing. It is not practical to expect employees on the front lines of crisis to also commute several hours every day. Town and County support of the Community Housing Trust will ensure we have the resources necessary to develop desperately needed affordable housing for our essential workforce.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)	How will the work of the Housing Trust advance goals 3 and 4 of the Town and County (provide quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan; prioritize and support individuals' and families' well-being)? If we hope to provide quality services in support of our community's health and well-being, we must recruit and retain a network of providers that are qualified and available to respond to the needs of our community. If we cannot afford to pay them enough to secure free market housing (for rent or for purchase) then we need to invest in the development of affordable housing. Since 1991, the Community Housing Trust has funded the development or acquisition of 204 homes that have served more than 670 people. We are fortunate to have several projects at various stages of development that will help us house our dedicated workforce. Thanks to two generous philanthropic gifts of land and capital, our development efforts in 2025 and 2026 are directed toward housing opportunities for employees that have dedicated their lives to serving our community's most vulnerable populations. This spring, CHT will complete construction of 20 affordable townhomes at Hansen Corner and next spring we will break ground on 35 affordable rentals that will support essential employees of the Bridger Teton National Forest and community members at large.
Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	Performance for the Community Housing Trust is uniquely tangible. Town and County support of our funding request will support the project management required to advance the design and development of 35 affordable rentals on Nelson Drive. Project management includes but is not limited to consultant coordination (architects, engineers, contractors), pre-construction cost estimating, development of a comprehensive project pro-forma, securing construction and term financing, closing the capital gap with philanthropy and revenue from the sale of Master Leases , construction management and early tenant education. Success will be measured by a spring 2026 ground breaking.

What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	The development of affordable housing takes patience, perseverance, and it requires significant capital. Each year, the Community Housing Trust raises funds to support the general operations of the organization in addition to the capital required to deliver housing that is truly Affordable for our workforce (the "subsidy"). Town and County support of CHT project management efforts will complement and augment the private philanthropy that makes our capital construction projects possible.
What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	The market forces that unfolded post-pandemic accelerated and exacerbated an already untenable housing crisis in Teton County. Putting this into perspective, in 1994, the average sale price for a single-family home was $478,000. By the end of 2024, it was $5.3 million. The housing imbalance affects every sector of our community. It compromises our safety by threatening the ability of first responders to act quickly in an emergency; it undermines the quality of care we provide when recruitment and retention becomes the primary focus of employers; and it costs public and private sector employers hundreds of thousands of dollars every year to recruit and train new employees. Never has the demand for stable, affordable housing-for sale and for rent-been more acute.
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	N/A
Attach FY 2024-25 Request Form (Excel Spreadsheet)-	https://www.formstack.com/admin/download/file/17711373237

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Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)

Generous funding in 2024 from the Jackson Town Council helped support the project management required to advance the design and development of 20 homes at Hansen Corner and 35 homes on Nelson Drive. As we work to cultivate and engage major donors to support the general operations of the Trust and raise the capital required to deliver housing that is truly Affordable for our workforce, the Town's contribution helped ensure we had the professional resources necessary to meticulously manage our projects.

Hansen Corner: On April 15, 2024, CHT broke ground on 20 Affordable homes that were made possible by private philanthropy ($13,750,000). In light of construction costs that have more than doubled since the pandemic, CHT contracted with a Modular Builder. By the beginning of October 2024, all 20 units were delivered from the modular factory and set at the site. Ten buildings (20 homes) were set in six days. By the end of October, just seven months after breaking ground, all 20 homes were "dried-in". The first Certificate of Occupancy is on track to be issued mid-March-11 months after breaking ground.

In addition to managing construction and financing Hansen Corner, CHT staff has put all 20 homes under contract. Following is a demographic snapshot of the home buyers at Hansen Corner-the combination of which illustrates how affordable housing strengthens our community: everything we love about Jackson is either protected by or made possible by people.

31 people housed; excluding children, home buyers have lived in Jackson for 16.35 years on average; on average, each household has over 630 hours of community service; the average household AMI served is 102.46%.

At Nelson Drive, our project team has engaged a general contractor, a local architect (CLB), a modular architect and a modular builder. Schematic drawings developed by CLB will soon be transformed into modular shop drawings prepared by the modular architect. Meanwhile, CHT staff is working to secure commercial financing to leverage recurring rental revenue and minimize the subsidy required for the project. Even with free land and a commercial loan, philanthropy will be required to fund the vertical construction. Town and County support of CHT project management in '25 and '26 will complement and augment the private philanthropy that will make a 2026 groundbreaking on Nelson Drive possible.

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FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

Organization Name	JH Air Improvement Resources (JH AIR)
Primary Contact	Kari Cooper
Funding request amount from Teton County	30000.00
Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	18000.00
Annual Operating Budget	2514606.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities - unchanged. JH AIR should maintain its essential capability to carry out the established mission "to provide adequate and sustainable Jackson Hole airline service at a cost which delivers an acceptable ROI to the Jackson Hole Community"
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	Managing Winter Air Service capacity to Jackson Hole - unchanged. JH AIR was founded 2022. Our measured performance on ROI may be found on the Economic Summary which is provided to Town and County Annually. Our core goal is to retain existing capacity and service levels to provide adequate capacity from major markets and strategically located hubs with fares and schedules that are competitive with other destination resorts.

Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	Continuing with all Contracting and Activities - unchanged. JH AIR has continued the goal of strong air service with a competitive balance between our legacy airline partners at manageable costs per seat. The stated goal of JH AIR has been to obtain viable and sustainable airline capacity from key target markets. Overall, Winter 2025-26 is anticipated to be flat year-over-year with opportunity to absorb seats and improve overall load factor.

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Other: Support air service to Jackson Hole - quality of life for locals (24% local zip) and business community (longer stayer, high expenditure visitors)

Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: 100% of funds will be dedicated to airline contracting
How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	Providing consistency in airline service to Jackson Hole during the winter months benefiting locals and visitors alike, while driving an estimated $251,000,000 in first time expenditures resulting in $10,700,000 sales tax collection.
Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)	1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. Air service capacity to JAC Airport is used widely by our local community. According to 2022 USDOT, 24% of our passengers are local, 5% are part time resident (PTR) and 11% are visiting family & friends. The balance (60%) are choosing Jackson as a winter destination. 3 & 4. JH AIR provides JH AIR Transferable Passes up to the value of your Grant for access to local ski resorts. Additional Well-Being opportunity includes the spring discount off ski season passes available to all Town & County employees up to and throughout the ski season.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	JH AIR's key performance objectives are in line with local quality of life (transportation access) and business community support (air service is the primary means of transportation for visiting guests to the Jackson community, with 65% of visitors staying in hotels, averaging 5.2 night stays and spending an average of $481/day on lodging, activities, F&B and retail).
What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	Airline Rendezvous - invitation to all airline partners to attend an event in Jackson Hole Fare Shop - ensuring airfare pricing to Jackson Hole is competitive Market Research - captured as an exit survey at JAC Airport and shared with business community to ensure we are meeting guest experience, while capturing ciritical data on guest spend/decisions points Community/State Outreach - the importance of air service in a rural community
What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	Quality of life. Ease of transportation access. Healthy Business Community. Visitors, and providing access for business to business meetings. Sales Tax for community & state (summer & winter - $586millon first time expenditures paid by JAC Airport guests) Relationships (community, airline and State)
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	Our metrics include; 1) YoY performance (load factors and financial) 2) Fare shop (keeping fares competitive and accessible) 3) Ability to negotiate contracts for following winter 4) Business community support
Attach FY 2024-25 Request Form (Excel Spreadsheet)-	https://www.formstack.com/admin/download/file/17683968868

Applicants Funded in the Previous Fiscal Year

Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	JHAIR, with support from Town, County, State (WYDOT) and local businesses was able to sign Winter 2024-25 Minimum Revenue Guarantee (MRG's) contracts with American Airlines, Delta Air Lines and United Airlines for service from Dallas, Atlanta and Newark respectively. These contracts allow JH AIR to work alongside the airlines to better understand booking trends and fares. We are able to work with the business community to meet the slower time periods and where possible encourage business outreach to stimulate demand through directed messaging. All contract flights are currently performing to expectation at time of Grant submittal.

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FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

Organization Name	Jackson Hole Historical Society and Museum
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Funding request amount from Teton County	289957.00
Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	32000.00
Annual Operating Budget	1197348.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	Returning Application
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	Returning Applicant
Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	Returning Applicant

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes

Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of staffing changes	Two additional staff members added, new Jackson Hole History Museum opened at 175 E. Broadway, increased programming and visitation.
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of expected staffing changes	Expanding educational programming, community exhibits, and proactively adding missing parts of the historical record (ie. Jackson Hole Latino History Project).
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Early Childhood Education & Development School-Aged Education and Enrichment System Coordination: Outreach, Access, Navigation, and Case Management Adult Education and Training Poverty and Low-Income Support
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: 10% Early Childhood Education & Development, 40% School-Aged Education and Enrichment, 10% System Coordination, 30% Adult Education and Training, 10% Poverty and Low-Income Support

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)

The Jackson Hole Historical Society and Museum, now operating as History Jackson Hole (HJH), actively and uniquely contributes to achieving the community-derived vision for the greater Teton community. Our newly established Museum Campus serves as a central hub for community members to gather and connect around the history and legacy of Jackson Hole. Our new museum, extensive history collection, robust programming, and strong partnerships, offers accessible, enriching experiences that enhance the community's overall quality of life.

Through comprehensive, inclusive programming, HJH promotes lifelong learning opportunities that strengthen intellectual growth and cultural enrichment across all age groups. By engaging community members with the vibrant history of Jackson Hole, we foster a deep sense of identity, belonging, and pride, directly enhancing emotional and social health. Our museum provides a welcoming environment for diverse community interactions, creating opportunities to build strong, meaningful social bonds through shared historical experiences. Events and exhibitions actively encourage community connections, unity, and collective resilience, positively impacting mental and emotional well-being.

HJH places significant emphasis on intergenerational programming, facilitating valuable connections between older and younger residents. These exchanges promote mutual respect, understanding, and shared knowledge, enhancing social health and community cohesiveness.

Our programs also encourage increased civic engagement and participation. By exploring historical context and contemporary relevance, we inspire residents to actively contribute to informed decision-making processes, promoting greater civic responsibility and strengthening the community's long-term health and vitality.

Additionally, our focus on heritage tourism supports economic health and sustainability by attracting culturally engaged visitors who contribute positively to local businesses and services. This economic activity, rooted in respectful appreciation for JH's history and culture, provides tangible benefits that further enhance community resources and overall quality of life.

Overall, continued funding will strengthen HJH's capacity to deliver impactful, coordinated, accessible museum services and programming, reinforcing the community's collective vision and mission of fostering improved health, well-being, and quality of life for everyone in the greater Teton region.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)

History Jackson Hole work compliments all Teton County and Town of Jackson Goals:

1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all.
-HJH programming reaches all ages from youngest to oldest with strong partners at TCSD, Senior Center, Teton Literacy Center and other groups representing various communities within Teton County.
-HJH offers a variety of affordable and free community programs, including an equitable camp lottery system.
-HJH actively reaches out to underserved groups, working to provide equitable access to culturally enriching experiences .
-HJH is dedicated to historical inquiry and interpretation as a process that incorporates new evidence as it is discovered and prioritizes different perspectives and understandings to create as complete an understanding of the past as possible. Everyone has a part in history.

2. Integrated and Coordinated Services
-HJH prioritizes partnerships and collaborations, we provide space and a platform for community members and organizations.
-Ongoing partnerships include: Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, Eastern Shoshone Tribe, TCSD, Parks and Recreation, JH Senior Center, Teton Literacy Center, Teton County Library, Grand Teton National Park, Jackson Hole Land Trust, Teton County Historic Preservation Board, Community Foundation of Jackson Hole, Jackson Hole Public Art, National Museum of Wildlife Art, and more.
-HJH offers affordable summer camps that respond to and support the greatest elementary age needs.

3. Lifespan well-being, quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan.
-Through place-based learning and social connection, HJH creates space for sharing personal life stories, histories, experiences, and learning. This type of recognition and space to be heard promotes health and well-being.
-HJH creates community and connection through local panels, Q&A discussions, and presentations.
-HJH fosters relationship-building, networking, and finding support systems.

4. Community Commitment and funding
-HJH introduces new residents and visitors to the Teton way of life and the Jackson Hole legacy, helping build understanding and links to old and new.
-HJH has made a significant investment in its mission and our community with the new Jackson Hole History Museum. After significant community engagement and fundraising, we have

transitioned to a permanent, stable, sustainable space that has become an important community center.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	HJH incorporates professional guidance and solicits and responds to community feedback to guide our priorities. Objectives include: -Developing history literacy and building critical thinking skills -Providing reliable information and maintaining a consistent level of public trust -Maintaining, growing, and sharing our collection's primary sources for accurate historical research -Expanding outreach to underserved communities, ensuring participants represent diverse groups -Aligning classrooms' state standards with museum programs -Supporting local teachers and other learning groups, ie. homeschool families -Deepening classroom learning with hands-on, student-centered activities -Creating space for social and educational connections HJH tracks visitation, program participation, research requests, digital engagement, and partnership success. We will collect qualitative data from testimonials, post-outreach surveys, and Museum reviews. HJH continues to position itself as a resource for our community members and visitors. These objectives and outcomes will produce content and cultural activities that are compelling, relevant, and available to all segments of our community, helping residents connect and thrive.

What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)

HJH has successfully completed a major capital project, opening a new, purpose-built museum campus that has doubled our footprint. This expansion provides a permanent, stable space to carry out our mission, significantly increasing services to meet growing community demand. In less than a year, visitation has doubled, highlighting strong public engagement.

Funding will enhance our community-driven efforts to preserve and share the rich history of Jackson Hole. It will support the continued growth of our collection and archive, ensuring that the community's stories are recorded and accessible. Our changing exhibit gallery fosters inclusive storytelling through co-curated exhibits, such as the upcoming Cowboy Trades exhibit and the JH Latino History Project. Additionally, this funding will strengthen our educational initiatives, including school break camps and afterschool programs, which provide place-based learning opportunities and essential support for local families.

Additionally, with anticipated reductions in federal funding opportunities, securing local funding is increasingly critical to sustaining our mission and ensuring the history of our community remains affordable and accessible to all.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)

HJH addresses critical community needs by preserving and sharing the region's rich and evolving history. As JH experiences rapid change due to economic shifts, population growth, and evolving cultural dynamics, there is a growing need to document, protect, and share the diverse histories of JH. Without intentional preservation, many important stories and traditions risk being lost. We strengthen community social fabric for today and tomorrow.

Cultural Preservation & Identity - Ensuring that the history of JH remains accessible and relevant, fostering a sense of identity and belonging among community members.

Education & Lifelong Learning - Providing place-based affordable learning opportunities through exhibits, school programs, and community events that connect people of all ages to local history.

Intergenerational & Inclusive Storytelling - Bridging generational and cultural gaps by highlighting diverse perspectives.

Community Engagement & Civic Awareness - Engaging with shared history to better understand present-day challenges and inspire informed civic participation.

Accessibility & Equity in Historical Resources - Keeping history informed by and open to all.

Economic Sustainability - Supporting heritage tourism.

Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	We are members of multiple national institutions that guide our practices and help us maintain high industry standards. American Alliance of Museums - the gold standard for museum excellence, ensuring adherence to best practices in governance, collections management, public engagement and ethical stewardship. Association of State and Local History - Standards and excellence program for History Organizations ; Making History Matter: From Abstract Truth to Critical Engagement; Reframing History Toolkit; National Census of History Organizations; Making History at 250: An Annual Update on the Semiquincentennial Institute of Museum and Library Services - Survey data and evaluation tools; Interconnections: The IMLS National Study on the Use of Libraries, Museums, and the Internet; Museum Assessment Program Smithsonian Institution's Museum Learning Framework - Guides interactive, place-based learning strategies for exhibits, ensuring visitor engagement and educational impact. American Institute for Conservation - Held in Trust Report. Wyoming Department of Education Content and Performance Standards; Social Studies, English Language Arts Place-based Education, Project-Based Learning, Inquiry-Based History Education

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Applicants Funded in the Previous Fiscal Year

Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)

2024 marked a major milestone for History Jackson Hole. We wrapped up our operations at 225 N. Cache; packed our archives, museum store, exhibits, and offices; continued to serve our community through shared spaces and partnerships; and opened our new Jackson Hole History Museum. HJH led 118 educational programs for over 1,500 pre-k to high school students. Three weeks of affordable and enriching summer camps and a Thanksgiving Break camp were offered to serve working families, supported by a Latino Rising Educator Intern. HJH developed and expanded partnerships with TC Library, Teton Literacy Center, and TC Parks & Recreation to offer history-themed, afterschool clubs. From a local parent, "The programs are consistently engaging and educational, sparking curiosity and a love for history in both our children. The hands-on activities and interactive learning methods make history come alive in a way that traditional classroom settings often can't... The sense of community that History Jackson Hole fosters is invaluable."

HJH staff worked with 123 researchers during the year, providing primary resources for personal, professional, and student projects and added 451 pieces to our archive and collection. From a Children's Book author "Thank you for partnering to bring Jackson's unique history to the published page for young readers. The Museum's vital collection of primary sources is a treasure trove of American history. And the Museum's supportive staff provide key insight and context to expand our understanding of the past and how it connects us today."

HJH launched its annual Western Scholars Series with Professor of American History at Stanford University, MacArthur Fellow and award-winning author Richard White presenting on "Climate and Water in the West: Cultivating Communities or Courting Disaster?" with over 130 attendees. Throughout the year HJH worked with many partners and sites for special programs and exhibits like Indigenous People's Day free admission, a rodeo exhibit at Teton County Fair, and a tour with Wyoming Global Ties delegation.

HJH successfully opened the new JH History Museum on June 29, 2024, with over 1,200 community members and visitors in attendance. We worked with JH Public Art, indigenous artist Nani Chacon, Eastern Shoshone Educator Lynette St. Clair, and over 20 guest authors to create thoughtful and informative exhibits in the new Museum. In now have a permanent home to serve our community and grow our services.

Authorization

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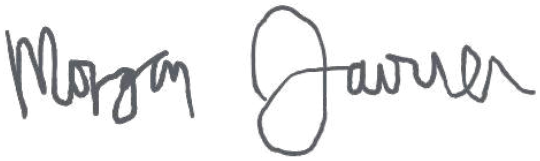
Applicant Signature	

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FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

Organization Name	Jackson Hole Public Art
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	Jackson Hole Public Art (JHPA) forges partnerships for the integration of art into any environment to inspire lasting cultural, educational and economic benefits. We produce community-minded, artist-driven projects for public spaces that are free and accessible to everyone. We produce community-minded, artist-driven projects presented in our community's popular gathering spaces that are free, family-friendly, and accessible to everyone. Since founding in 2010, we have raised and overseen investments of $2.3+ million of permanent and temporary public art installations and events. Public art adds character and meaning to parks, pathways, and public buildings. We generate opportunities for artists to tell the stories of our community and build awareness of local issues, and we promote sustainable techniques and art that inspires conservation. We animate civic spaces with art that encourages social interactions and design programs that provide opportunities for local youth, as well as local and regional artists. We facilitate partnerships between private and public developers. Public art in Jackson addresses local health, safety and quality of life, adding a sense of well-being and belonging to all who experience it.

Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	Founded 2010, JH Public Art's accomplishments: Temporary Events and Installations / ~$730,000 total GlowNights 2018-2025 WildWalls Murals 2018-2025 ArtSpot 2019-2025 Mobile Studio 2017-2023 Moonshot 5x5 ongoing PARK(ing)Day 2017-2019 Policies/Plans Public Art Guidelines 2012/2024; Monument Policy 2019: Town TVA: Public Art Guidelines St. John's Art and Healing Collection Policy 2014 Public Art Toolkit, Rural Communities 2016 Selected Major Commissions / ~$1.6 Strands John Frechette, Home Ranch '12 Filament Mind Brian Brush, Teton County Library '21 Student Murals pathway underpass Community Street Furniture SoundWave Teton County Library, Building STEAM Trout Rising Nicole Gaitan Orvis Building Flow Thea Alvin R Park Mama Mimi Troll R Park Town Enclosure CFA Park CLB Architects '18 Finders Keepers Patrick Dougherty, CFA '22 Snow King Chair Lift swings & benches '23 Sage Living Art & Healing collection curated by JH Public Art. LandSignals Nani Chacon JH History Museum, Ben Pease Elk Refuge & Greater Yellowstone Visitor Center, Rachel Olivia Berg CFA, Marlena Myles Russ Garaman Park '24 Teton County/Jackson Recreation Center Mosaic Mural titled, Making Tracks Stacia Goodman '24 Teton County Fair Blding

Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	We are a nationally recognized public art program investing ~$400,000 annually in community public art through private funding, grants, and local government support. By integrating art into capital projects with the Town, County, developers, and businesses, we enhance public spaces and cultural identity. JH Public Art is a museum without walls and infrastructure overhead. The Public Art Task Force provides strategic planning for Town-funded projects and ensures community input in shaping our cultural and visual environment. We advocate for public art in private developments, expand investment, and create local artist opportunities such as ArtSpot, Moonshot 5x5, and public art placed in public spaces. Our programs, like WildWalls and GLOW Nights, activate public spaces and introduce art-making to diverse socioeconomic groups. We also help shape public art policy in Jackson, including contributing to the Town's Percentage for Art Ordinance and the Monument and Memorial Policy, ensuring alignment with national best practices.

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of expected staffing changes	Significant anticipated changes: Reduced state and federal funding, Increase in Town project management

Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Mental Health Adult Education and Training Early Childhood Education & Development School-Aged Education and Enrichment Poverty and Low-Income Support
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: Poverty & Low-income support 15%; Early Childhood Education & Development 25%; School Aged Education & enrichment 45%; Adult Education & Training 10%; Mental Health 5%

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	Public art is vital in fostering a vibrant, healthy, and connected community, aligning directly with the Teton community's mission and vision. By integrating art into public spaces, we enhance Jackson Hole's cultural identity, strengthen community ties, and contribute to economic stability and individual well-being. Studies from the NIH and Americans for the Arts demonstrate that public art fosters a sense of place, promotes social cohesion, and positively impacts mental health. Our request to Teton County and the Town of Jackson represents just 5% of our budget, with the remainder secured through grants and fundraising. All our projects are free to the public, ensuring equitable access to creative and engaging experiences. The following initiatives for the upcoming year directly support the community's mission and vision: Illuminating Joy: A Community Lantern project- a multi-arts project that builds community bonds and celebrates our environment GlowNights- This beloved winter event brings glowing sculptures to public spaces, brightening the season and fostering engagement WildWalls - Conservation murals use the visible platform of public art to convey important conservation messages Pathways Murals- Enhancing community trails with vibrant artwork that enriches daily experiences and promotes connectivity Poetry Box & Tiny Art Gallery- Small, interactive installations provide moments of inspiration for passersby ArtSpot- A Road to Zero Waste project engaging high school students in creating sustainable public art Asphalt Art- Following a successful 2024 pilot, we plan to install three new asphalt art projects at transportation hubs to reinforce community transit goals Developing Civic Projects with Impact: Affordable Housing Integration- Creating climbable, interactive public art in housing developments to foster a sense of place and engagement Stilson Transit Center Public Art- Enhancing a key transit hub with creative installations Gregory Lane Complete Street Project- Beautifying an industrial corridor while improving pedestrian safety King Street Tour Bus Stop- Educating visitors about sustainable tourism through environmental art Each of these projects enhances public spaces, promotes accessibility, and improves quality of life, ensuring that all residents and visitors can experience the benefits of art in their daily lives.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)

1. Accessible Services

JH Public Art ensures that all programs are free and open to the public, making art accessible regardless of socioeconomic status. We activate public spaces with meaningful, inclusive, and educational art experiences:

Healing Art: Installed at St. John's Health, providing a calming and restorative environment.

Educational Art: Projects like LandSignals, Lighting of the Teepees, and WildWalls murals foster awareness of local history, conservation, and Indigenous culture.

Inclusive Art: Invisible in Plain Sight amplifies underrepresented voices, while pathway murals showcase work by Wind River Reservation and Tlaxcala, Mexico artists.

Art that Inspires: Finders Keepers, GlowNights, and Mama Mimi bring joy and wonder to public spaces.

2. Integrated and Coordinated Services

JH Public Art collaborates with public and private organizations to enhance public spaces and align with community priorities:

Partnerships with JH History Museum, JH Writers, Pathways, and Public Works ensure art contributes to storytelling, mobility, and infrastructure improvements.

Utility Box Wraps and Asphalt Murals serve as wayfinding tools, improving pedestrian navigation and walkability.

Youth Engagement: Programs like Pathway Murals and ArtSpot provide creative opportunities for young artists, fostering future generations of engaged citizens.

Local Artist Support: Initiatives like WildWalls and Inspiring Joy commission regional artists, strengthening Jackson's cultural economy.

3. Lifespan Well-Being

Research from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the World Health Organization (WHO) confirms that art enhances emotional well-being, reduces stress, and fosters social connection. JH Public Art integrates these benefits into everyday life, ensuring:

Public art improves mental and physical health by fostering creativity and reflection in shared spaces.

Healing arts initiatives provide comfort and connection, especially for those in healthcare settings.

Artistic placemaking strengthens community identity, reinforcing a sense of belonging across all ages.

By supporting JH Public Art, the Town of Jackson and Teton County invests in a healthier, more connected, and vibrant community, where art is a tool for healing, learning, and social cohesion.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	JHPA's core objectives are to commission art celebrating our environment and cultural heritage, facilitate partnerships to design engaging public spaces, provide opportunities for youth, emerging, and professional artists, increase access, understanding, and investment in public art. To achieve this we initiate, develop, and support environmental and cultural heritage art installations, work with Jackson on civic and infrastructure enhancements, introduce public art in everyday spaces, and create and inspire community engagement and art-making opportunities. Our outcome measurements are aligned with each project's impact goals. Measurements used are numbers participating, numbers impacted, digital and personal surveys measuring personal, emotional, and behavior reactions and perception changes, and focus groups to identify public art projects that best meet needs and interests of the community.
What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	Our organization is actively engaged in Town and County approved public art initiatives that are supported by this funding: Stilson Transit Center Art: A sculpture by Patrick Marold will welcome travelers in 2026 while celebrating the journey of the Snake River, supported in part with a $75k NEA grant Gregory Lane: Public art will enhance pedestrian safety-particularly for local youth. PAT is considering engaging local artists to create site-specific work that reflects the area's character. GAP Girls Mural for South 89 Pathways Tunnel WildWalls summer 2025 Community-wide lantern project 2025 GlowNights 2025/2026 Cloud Factory with Teton Mental Health 2025 Each of these projects align with our mission to create meaningful, community-driven public art that enhances safety, aesthetics, and engagement throughout Jackson.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	Our community is experiencing heightened mental and physical stress due to political tensions, economic uncertainty, and the impacts of climate change. According to the 2021 Community Health Assessment, two key social determinants of health-Social and Community Context, and Neighborhood and Built Environment-can be directly supported through public art. Public art fosters social connections, strengthens community ties, and enhances civic engagement through interactive design, creative expression, and shared experiences. It also serves as a powerful educational tool, promoting positive human interactions and civility in an accessible, visual format. Additionally, public art transforms spaces, making them more beautiful, welcoming, and safe for all community members. This funding will help us create inclusive, vibrant environments that inspire connection, well-being, and resilience.
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	JHPA aligns with nationally recognized best practices in public art and placemaking, holding a place with Americans for the Arts through a toolkit specifically designed for rural communities. Our process is evidence-based, transparent, and community-driven. We issue public calls for artists, outlining clear criteria and selection methods to ensure projects are responsive to each site's unique needs. A Town-appointed Public Art Task Force, composed of professionals from diverse fields, provides expert review and guidance on projects: Katy Fox | Artist Tammi Hanawalt, Ph.D. | Curator of Art, National Museum of Wildlife Art Morgan Jaouen | Executive Director, JH Historical Society & Museum Matt Kissel | Landscape Architect, Hershberger Design James Ablondi | Designer, Prospect Studio Charlie Hagen | Engineer, Epsilon Technology Stephanie Wright | Project Manager, CLB Architects Additionally, our Art and Healing initiatives at St. John's Health and Sage Living adhere to established evidence-based criteria. To ensure safety and structural integrity, all public art installations over three feet tall undergo review by a Wyoming-licensed engineer.
Attach FY 2024-25 Request Form (Excel Spreadsheet)-	https://www.formstack.com/admin/download/file/17698908209

Applicants Funded in the Previous Fiscal Year

Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	In 2024, funding from the Town and County played a pivotal role in supporting vibrant, community-driven public art initiatives. These funds were strategically leveraged with private donations, along with local, state, and national grants, maximizing our impact. Estimated resident involvement: 1700+/year Estimated local artist involvement: 20+/yr Cultural tourism and Pedestrian vitality: 50,000+/yr Key Programs & Initiatives GlowNights 2023/2024 - Transformed winter nights with illuminated art in collaboration with the Teton Village Association and the Center for the Arts. Sponsored by JH Travel & Tourism Board, 89.1 KHOL, Caldera House, and Willow Street. Lighting of the Teepees, Pretty Shield Foundation - Free community event as part of LandSignals LandSignals - Engaged Indigenous artists to share traditional ecological knowledge and cultural heritage of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem through four murals, hands-on workshops, demonstrations, and panel discussion. Funded in part by the NEA, WY Humanities Council, WY Cultural Trust Fund, WY Arts Council, and over 30 additional donors and sponsors. Miller Mobility Hub - Introduced large-scale asphalt art by local artists, enhancing public spaces. Funded by Teton County, Town of Jackson, JH Travel & Tourism, and Sherwin Williams. Community Impact & Engagement Arts for All Grant Management - Distributed $47,000 in funding to 28 local organizations and two individual artists, expanding arts accessibility across the community. Art & Healing Program - Curated and installed artwork at St. John's Health, fostering a therapeutic environment for patients and visitors. Mama Mimi's 3rd Birthday Celebration - Hosted a free celebration in R Park, drawing over 400 attendees. Public Art Task Force - Facilitated monthly meetings to oversee and advance public art initiatives. Murals & Public Art Installations - Activated spaces at the Recreation Center, Highway 22, the Teton County Fair Building, engaging x local artists, x students, and two guest artists from Tlaxcala, Mexico. This funding has significantly enriched our community's cultural landscape, fostering creativity, inclusion, and engagement across Jackson and Teton County. We deeply appreciate the Town and County's continued investment in the arts and look forward to further collaboration.

Authorization

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Signator Title	Executive Director
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Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	10000.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	LegacyWorks Group brings transformative impact initiatives to life. To do so, we facilitate collaborative efforts and mobilize capital to advance initiatives that reshape the future of communities and landscapes. As a community of catalytic change-makers, LegacyWorks Group (LWG) shows up in service of highly collaborative initiatives that enable foundations, nonprofits, impact investors, and government agencies to come together to address critical needs. Our work is creative and entrepreneurial, co-creating projects with our clients, communities and partners. We believe in the power of collaboration, distributed leadership, capacity building, facilitation, and the potential within each and every one of us, especially those who have had the least opportunity to shine. Our work builds needed capacity, systems, and shared infrastructure and forges pathways to achieving impact at the pace and scale required to address the complex challenges and compounding crises of our day while we still have the chance.

Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	Founded in 2014, the "group" in LegacyWorks Group emphasizes the need for collective effort, public-private partnerships, and engagement of all disciplines when addressing complex challenges. LWG operates in three core regions - Greater Yellowstone, California Central Coast, and Baja California Sur, Mexico - and nationally through our consulting, Sentinel Landscapes, and conservation finance enterprises. Across regional and enterprise work, we are actively stewarding more than 50 collaborative projects. Recent accomplishments in the Tetons Region include the collaborative design and management of the Snake River Headwaters Watershed Group, Teton Community Wellbeing Dashboard, Teton Creek Corridor Project, Teton Climate Action Partnership, and Town and County Indicator Report Dashboard. With over 150 regional partners, LWG has stewarded 29 projects to date. The Teton Region receives organizational support from the LWG administrative platform and enterprises, allowing the region to subsidize some services to meet urgent community needs. The 2025 LWG annual operating budget is $13,160,992. The 2025 Teton budget (attached) represents approximately 3% of the LWG budget. LWG also maintains a 1-3 month operational reserve fund.

Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	For over a decade, LWG's community-driven work in the region has focused on community resilience, food and agriculture, water, wildlife and biodiversity, and land conservation. We help catalyze and sustain partnerships to tackle complex problems that no organization or individual alone can solve. The Teton Community Wellbeing Dashboard (https://www.tetoncommunitywellbeingdashboard.com/) is a current project that is doing just that. Initiated in 2023, the Dashboard is developed and maintained by the community, for the community. Together, Teton County, WY residents and visitors can consider wellbeing as a single measure across eight interconnected focus areas to inform decision making and track progress into the future. This critical and timely work requires collaboration, facilitation, community engagement, building shared understanding, and accurate data. LWG, in collaboration with community partners, will build out the community connectedness, sustainable ecosystems, and economic security focus areas on the Dashboard to include quantitative and qualitative data, storytelling and interpretation of data, and Spanish translations. We will also maintain the existing focus areas of housing, behavioral health, and education.

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	No
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No

Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	School-Aged Education and Enrichment System Coordination: Outreach, Access, Navigation, and Case Management Poverty and Low-Income Support Early Childhood Education & Development Housing Mental Health Other: Sustainable ecosystems and economic security
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: Housing - 5% School-Aged Education and Enrichment- 5% System Coordination: Outreach, Access, Navigation, and Case Management - 50% Early Childhood Education & Development- 5% Mental Health- 5% Poverty and Low-Income Support- 5% Other Sustainable ecosystems and economic security - 25%

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)

A diverse set of interconnected elements are essential for community members to live fulfilling lives. Together, these elements add up to a measure of community wellbeing. A community wellbeing dashboard allows community members to identify and monitor core elements of wellbeing to inform decision making and resource investments and track progress over time.

The Teton Community Wellbeing Dashboard (TCWD) is inherently place-based and community-driven. Each focus area encompasses a set of meta metrics and subtopics that provide windows into our community's collective wellbeing. By sharing priority metrics and making connections between and within each focus area, we hope to enable community members and decision makers to gain a better understanding of how different subsets of the community are able to achieve their full potential for health and wellbeing. This information can then be used to help guide policy making and develop programs to better address individual and community needs and build pathways to increase the quality of life for all members of our communities.

To be effective, community wellbeing data needs to be current and easily accessible. Requested funding will be used to update and translate data (including the Teton Climate Action Partnership emissions, climate and equity dashboards), link and translate relevant data to the TCWD (including Indicator Report data), build data storytelling content with our dashboard partners around this data in the community connectedness, economic security, and sustainable ecosystem focus areas on the TCWD, and maintain the existing TCWD focus areas of housing, behavioral health, and education (launching this spring).

Each TCWD focus area includes the development of resource pages that can help increase access to coordinated health and human services and data that helps track the effectiveness of these services in improving community wellbeing. In addition to updating and integrating important community data, funding will support the development of resource pages for the economic security, sustainable ecosystem, and community connectedness focus areas, and maintenance of the existing resource pages on the housing, behavioral health, and education pages, including translating all data and content into Spanish.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)

The Teton Community Wellbeing Dashboard (TCWD) is developed and maintained by the community, for the community. Focus areas are developed and maintained in partnership with community members doing the work in each sector. As a highly collaborative effort, the TCWD helps build relationships and trust across sectors, growing local and regional capacity to tackle bigger and more complex issues. The collaborative effort of over 70 community partners in Teton County on the TCWD is indicative of the community's commitment to monitoring and improving community wellbeing.

The TCWD allows community members to identify and monitor core elements of wellbeing - and resources for improving wellbeing - in one place to inform decision making and track progress over time. The integrated structure emphasizes the multifactorial elements of wellbeing and the need for collaborative, coordinated actions to improve it. Updating and linking data from the Teton Climate Action Partnership, Teton Equity Task Force, the Jackson/Teton County Housing Department, and Town & County Indicator Report to the TCWD builds holistic context, increases public access (over 2,426 unique visitors to date), increases accessibility through Spanish translation, and couples the data with accessible resources that promote health and wellbeing across the system and lifespan. While we have already built and/or copied some data from these sources to the housing, community connectedness, sustainable ecosystems, and economic security focus areas on the TCWD, most of the data is in need of updating and Spanish translation and/or the focus areas are in need of additional context around the data, including resource pages that highlight accessible and coordinated services.

Existing TCWD user data highlights the importance of the resource pages that provide links to accessible services. For example, the "Need Housing" resource page in the Housing focus area on the TCWD is consistently the page with the highest number of views per month. A focus group conducted with VoicesJH and members of the immigrant community in fall 2024 on the TCWD emphasizes this point. One participant shared, " I think the Wellbeing Dashboard could be helpful for people like me to understand the housing and health resources available here in Jackson." Another highlighted, "I see the Wellbeing Dashboard as a powerful tool for understanding community needs and priorities. It provides a centralized view of key focus areas."

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	Teton Climate Action Partnership emissions and climate data will be updated, translated to Spanish, and posted with supporting context to the Sustainable Ecosystems focus area on the TCWD. Housing Department data will be updated in the Housing focus area with 2025 Housing Supply Plan and Annual Report data. Community connectedness data, collected from the 2022 equity survey conducted by the Town of Jackson, will be translated to Spanish on the Community Connectedness focus area page. LWG will work with members of the Equity Task Force to add additional content to this focus area, including a resource page. Indicator report data, including lodging occupancy, jobs by industry, transportation, conservation, and wildlife collision data will be translated to Spanish on the Sustainable Ecosystems and Economic Security focus area pages. Resource pages will be added to the Sustainable Ecosystems, Economic Security, and Community Connectedness focus areas. Existing Housing, Behavioral Health, and Education resource pages will be updated. TCWD site visitation will increase in 2025. TCWD user feedback will demonstrate improved access to community data, resources, and services.

What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	LWG is the facilitator and project manager of the Teton Climate Action Partnership (TCAP), though this role is currently unfunded. TCAP members regularly use the emissions and climate dashboards. For example, the Town of Jackson's Ecosystem Stewardship Coordinator uses the emissions dashboard to address Principle 7.2 of the Jackson/Teton County Comprehensive Plan, aiming to reduce vehicle greenhouse gas emissions below 2012 levels. LWG is currently under contract by the Town and County to design and maintain the new Indicator Report Dashboard. Connecting the indicator report to the TCWD allows the County and Town to preserve the indicators identified by policy while also incorporating other data tracked throughout the community, maintaining an evolving picture of the community that provides additional context. LWG is currently under contract by the Community Foundation of Jackson Hole to maintain the housing, Education, and Behavioral Health focus area dashboards. Additional funds are needed to keep these focus area dashboards and resource pages current.
What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	Timely, accurate, and accessible data empowers individuals, leaders, and organizations to take collective action and change our communities for the better - but data can be noisy. For community decision makers, it can be challenging to translate complex, often siloed, data into collective narratives, action, and impact. Uncovering and understanding community level signals requires two critical tools: collaboration and effective data storytelling. The Teton Community Wellbeing Dashboard (TCWD) allows community members to identify and monitor core elements of wellbeing in one place to inform decision making and track progress over time. People develop narratives from aggregations of stories and experiences. We aggregate dashboard data in much the same way. The TCWD utilizes data visualization tools that help make data engaging, accessible, and actionable. Access to key data, baselines, and regular updates can guide targeted, equitable, and collaborative community efforts. Our data visualization tools make sense out of data, while our collaborative facilitation helps make sense of a community's collective potential. Put those together, and you widen the lens through which you view, measure and catalyze change in the community.

Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	The Teton Community Wellbeing Dashboard (TCWD) is a tool for data-driven decision-making. While it doesn't use specific evidence-based programs, it supports an evidence-based process. For example, mental health professionals can access data from the 2024 Teton Behavioral Health Alliance's Community Needs Assessment, which surveys prevention, treatment, and crisis areas. Filters by metrics and demographics help identify community needs and gaps. Similarly, the Housing interactive dashboard compiles data from the 2024-25 Housing Supply Plan, 2024 Teton Region Housing Needs Assessment, and the 2024 Jackson/Teton County Indicator Report, offering insights into housing supply, demand, and funding. Town and County managers and local non-profits can use this data to guide policy and housing planning efforts. During the June 2024 Teton Pass landslide, the Housing dashboard helped leaders assess the closure's impact. As the TCWD evolves, it will expand access to key data, providing valuable insights into community wellbeing.
Attach FY 2024-25 Request Form (Excel Spreadsheet)-	https://www.formstack.com/admin/download/file/17709366828

Applicants Funded in the Previous Fiscal Year

Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	n/a

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Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	185000.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	MHRSJH Mission: To deliver compassionate and affordable mental health and substance use services that support the strength and resilience of our community. Strategic goals: Financial Sustainability - Quality Care -Increased Community Awareness/Stigma Reduction 1) Providing access to culturally competent, affordable, and comprehensive services promoting community behavioral health. 2) Engage in collaborative services with other organizations and service providers to deliver appropriate and efficient services and supports in our community. 3) Maintain a staff of highly qualified professionals, able to be responsive to the diverse behavioral health needs of the community. Includes: wages, trainings, benefits and housing support (especially those that do crisis work) 4) Respond to behavioral health crisis in Teton County, providing timely and effective intervention 24/7. Be responsive to the changing needs of our community. 5) Long-term financial sustainability - Expand funding sources to continue with affordable care and accessible care. Last year, we celebrated 50 years of providing services in Teton County. We kicked off a building an addition to increase integration and cost savings.

Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	JH Community Counseling began (Western Wyoming Mental Health Assoc.) in 1974 and served the areas community mental health needs under the name of Teton County Mental Health and then became JHCCC in 1986. Curran Seeley has been serving the substance use needs of our area since 1988 and has partnered with JHCCC over the years to provide integrated serves for those struggling with co-occurring issues. In July of 2022, the two organizations chose to merge into one in order to further the integrated approach to serving the needs of our community. Both organizations have been certified by the state and have contracts to provide services regardless of the ability to pay (sliding fee based on income). Both organizations have the highest level of accreditation from Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF). Last year, we celebrated 50 years of providing services in Teton County. We kicked off a building addition to house all programs under one roof, capture synergies and efficiencies and save $150,000 each year in rent. We broke ground in October and expect to complete the project in early 2026. The project also includes some program enhancements for expanding and enhancing services for the community.

Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	General MH Outpatient Adults, Adolescent & Children; Individual-group therapy, DBT Team Assess, Psychiatric Services, 24hr crisis-both walk-in and hotline, Consultation & Education/Prevention Programs, Community based, Co-Occurring (Substance Abuse & Mental Illness; Child/Family: Individual, group, family and play therapy, Summer Programs, School Mental Health Liaison. General Outpatient Substance Use: SUD programs from early intervention Level .05 classes to Intensive Outpatient Level II.1 programs. SUD and Domestic Violence Evaluations; consultations and referrals to services for hospital patients admitted for drug or alcohol related issues. Gender/age specific programs include adult men, Spanish speaking, women's program and an adolescent program. We also provide training and education to private businesses and human service agencies, prevention services in the schools as well as Teton County Court Supervised Treatment Program. MH Intensive Treatment: Individual, family, and group counseling, Drop-in Center, DBT Team, Court Supervised Treatment Provider, Case Management, Job Coaching, Skill Building, Social/Recreational Activities, Psychiatric Services, Advocacy. Crisis: Assessments Hospitalizations, 24hr Crisis, Walk-in Crisis, Jail services, Free SUD consultations, Youth Risk Assessment, Crisis Intervention/Planning, Support for community incidents, Suicide Prevention, MH First Aid.

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes

Please provide explanation of staffing changes	The Wyoming legislature mandated a "redesign" of the entire behavioral health system across the state.Wyoming is moving from an open access subsidy for every resident in need of mental health and/or substance use services to only funding a limited population, leaving out a significant portion of our vulnerable community members. The new system shifts subsidizing our sliding fee (based on income) to our local community. This approach overlooks the crucial aspect of early intervention. After July 1, 2024, without the direct support of organizations like MHRS and private funders, regular community members will encounter heightened barriers in accessing essential mental healthcare that prevents acute crisis situations before they occur.
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of expected staffing changes	We need more administrative and revenue cycle staff to address the changes with our state funding.
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	System Coordination: Outreach, Access, Navigation, and Case Management Substance Use Disorder Mental Health Other: Prevention
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: 75% Mental Health and 25% Substance Use Disorder

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	MHRS of JH mission mandates that we are the "safety net" in the community and provides essential services for any resident or worker of Teton County. Our clients represent our community demographics across the lifespan, from birth to seniors. Services are provided on a sliding fee based on income. We also offer "scholarships" for many that cannot afford the sliding fee. While our services are supported with a contract with WDOH, this contract does not cover the cost of all services and is not available to many that are underinsured or stressed due to the cost of living. In addition, many of our outreach and education programs are effective in educating the community on resources and reducing the stigma associated with behavioral health issues. Our community is dealing with a high level of mental health struggles and stresses as well as substance use issues. Our work, in partnership with Teton County and the Town of Jackson supports the working population, residents and sometimes visitors in maintaining behavioral health as well as responding to those struggling at higher levels. . This commitment from the community, town, and county to support individual and family wellbeing is a strong partnership and shows the efforts to address the needs of the community and prioritize human services.
Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)	All services are available to workers and residents of Teton County, regardless of the ability to pay. All services are offered with inclusion and cultural sensitivity, no matter an individual's circumstances, socioeconomic status, race, gender, sexual identity or legal status. Services span through many presenting issues, from situational issues, substance use disorder, depression, or anxiety to more serious illnesses such as court ordered treatment, schizophrenia or bipolar disorder. Our services also span across an individual's life with attention to special developmental issues with various populations such as early child development, adolescent or older adults. This commitment from the community, town, and county to support individual and family wellbeing is a strong partnership and shows the efforts to address the needs of the community and prioritize human services. We provide services that are respectful of different cultures and have some services available in Spanish to serve our Latine community.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	Satisfaction- Overall satisfaction- 92%; Timely Access - 90%; Quality of Services - 96% Treatment completed-Our treatment complete numbers are currently 75%. Improved functioning percentage is listed as 85%. This means that of those discharged, completing treatment, almost 85 percent show a significant improvement in functioning. Access Our average wait time for FY202 was 2 days. There are times when we are short-staffed and see a spike in demand (seasonal) that does create a backlog. We also triage those that do come in and engage those with high needs very quickly. Mental Health •□Over 11,000 encounters for treatment •□Over 22,000 hours of service across the span of programs •□1500 individuals served across the span of services •□790 crisis contacts •□115 Risk assessments for involuntary hospitalizations Substance Use□ □□□□□ •□Number of Clients Seen for Evaluations and Programs□350 •□Level II.0 - Number of Substance Use Treatment Hours□4800□ •□Level 1.0 - Group Therapy Treatment Hours□□□ 2000 •□GAF Improvement - Client Improvement in Functioning□80% •□Number of Free SUD Consultations in Community□ 50 •□Number of SUD consultations for hospital□□□ 18

What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	Our agency and staff are highly invested in system coordination and collective impact in our community. We have participated in System of Care and Human Service Council as founding members since 2004 and 1989. In addition to all the other coalitions and groups we participate in to coordinate services, our agency is highly invested in the Teton County Behavioral Health Alliance- we are involved at each level from the Executive Working Group and Steering Committee to the Treatment and Crisis Working Groups. The partners in the alliance have some ambitious goals to move the needle on behavioral health issues in our community and our agency, as the only Community Behavioral Health Center in the valley is a dedicated partner to the initiative as well as the issues at hand.
What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	Our Community Health Needs Assessments and the Teton County Behavioral Health Needs Assessment (2024) both list mental health and substance use the top two health concerns in our community. Our community is growing at a much higher rate than the present system and infrastructures support. Mental illness and substance use are treatable. Despite this, less than 1/3 of adults and more than half of the children do not seek treatment. Much of the reason is stigma and affordability. The recent Behavioral Health Needs Assessment shows an additional area of concern; listing the level of services for those at the highest need as a gap in our community. It is anticipated that we will continue to see an increase for crisis intervention, detox or assessments for Emergency Detentions or Title 25. We anticipate an increase in individuals in walk in crisis settings as a result of the impacts of policy and funding changes. Regardless, we intend to increase efforts in awareness, suicide prevention and stigma reduction as well as ensuring our services remain truly affordable and accessible.

Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request: •Dialectical Behavior Therapy •Psychosocial Rehab •Solution-Focused Therapy •EMDR •Mental Health First Aid •Cognitive Behavior Therapy •Seeking Safety •Play Therapy •Brief Intervention Therapy •Brief Strategic Family Therapy •WRAP •MRT •MAT •Acceptance & Commitment Therapy •Matrix •Motivational Interviewing
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Applicants Funded in the Previous Fiscal Year

Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. Without the support from the Town of Jackson and Teton County, we would not be able to provide accessible and affordable behavioral health services to our workers and community members. Since our state contract only makes up about 35% of our funding AND limits who is eligible for services, we rely on diversified sources for making up the difference and that includes not only local government, but also contracts/grants and philanthropy. Because of this support, we are able to continue to provide: Sliding Fee is based on income and drops to 0$. The sliding fee is still offered to those that do not qualify for state funded services. (Those with less serious mental illness, from Idaho and non-citizens Sliding Fee is responsive to area and goes up to 700% of poverty due to high cost of living. Our contract amounts with state are capped. We do not get more funding for serving more people but are mandated to provide subsidized services. The last year we provided $750,000 dollars of service over our contract to those that would otherwise qualify for "state funded services" (i.e. no other pay source) We take everyone that walks through the door and see every demographic and presenting issue. We never deny services based on ability to pay. We provide additional "scholarships" for those that cannot afford their fee schedule (85% of our individuals). We have 24/7 crisis services. This means that people can always talk with someone. Our crisis services are always free. We provide education and outreach programs in the community at no charge. We serve roughly 2500 individuals each year...

Authorization

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FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	n/a
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	n/a
Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	n/a

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes

Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of staffing changes	Like many organizations, we have experienced staff transitions and have prioritized balancing efficiency and redundancy to maintain continuity. At the senior leadership level, we have had notable changes, including one vacancy and an internal promotion. Our Director of Education and Outreach departed, and we are currently evaluating adjustments to that role to align with organizational needs, with plans to hire soon. Additionally, we promoted a manager to the Director of Community Engagement last year, which has allowed us to enhance our marketing and communications efforts, strengthen brand awareness, increase program visibility and better align our development and communications strategies. Despite these changes, we have successfully managed transitions while maintaining high-quality service delivery.
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	System Coordination: Outreach, Access, Navigation, and Case Management Poverty and Low-Income Support Food Security Housing Adult Education and Training

Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: Poverty and Low-Income Support - 17%; Adult Education and Training - 17%; Food Security - 32%; System Coordination: Outreach, Access, Navigation, and Case Management - 17%; Housing - 17%; NOTE: No Teton County or Town of Jackson funding will be used toward the direct payment of rent or housing costs; rather, the associated administration and case management, outreach, access navigation, etc. An additional percentage of the funds requested will be allocated to food security to support the inventory of our satellite cupboards at Teton County/Jackson Parks and Recreation Center, Teton County Library, Pioneer Homestead and the One22 main office, as well as the labor of receiving, delivering and stocking the food.

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)

Teton County has the nation's widest wealth gap, disproportionately impacting essential workers-teachers, nurses, waitstaff, housekeepers, landscapers and others vital to the community's success. Without access to relief and resources, these workers risk being driven away. Our work directly supports the community's vision of health and well-being by offering services to low- to moderate-income households, ensuring equitable access to resources that stabilize households and improve quality of life.

We provide emergency and basic needs support through financial assistance for rent, first/last/deposit and emergency assistance; and with food assistance via the Jackson Cupboard and its satellites at Teton County/Jackson Parks and Recreation Center, Teton County Library, Pioneer Homestead and our main office. Funding from this proposal will primarily support food assistance, case management, resource navigation and referrals-maximizing local and regional resources to better serve households.

Securing funding for our basic needs services allows us to allocate other resources to financial empowerment work. Last year, we expanded our offerings and will continue to offer biannual series that focus on financial basics and essential strategies like building emergency savings or credit and debt management. By meeting people where they are, and offering a holistic network of care, we are providing households with opportunities to improve their quality of life based on their current needs.

Many in our community lack a safety net, and the growing demand for assistance reflects this reality. In 2024, we served over 1,800 households-an increase of 29% from 2023-representing 3,596 individuals. Last year we continued offering our suite of services with refinements to ensure the maximum impact of our resource disbursement, while also expanding our financial education offerings and meeting the rising needs of our neighbors.

In addition to this, we had swift responses to two community crises: (1) providing financial relief to commuters affected by the Teton Pass collapse and (2) partnering with Hole Food Rescue to distribute summer meals to youth after the sudden cancellation of a long-standing meal program previously funded by the Wyoming Department of Education. We serve as the coordinating agency for Emergency Support Function #6 in Teton County's Emergency Management Plan and investing in our essential work supports our role in the community in case of emergency.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)

We are committed to enhancing accessibility and inclusivity across all of our program areas. Our trained, bilingual staff provide direct support to clients, and we ensure that all our published materials are available in both English and Spanish. Additionally, our community interpreter training program expands the pool of trained interpreters in the region, strengthening the broader social service network's capacity to provide culturally responsive, bilingual support.

In all of our programs, we prioritize collaboration with local and regional providers to meet the needs of individuals and households who come to us for assistance. Through resource navigation, our team connects clients to essential services beyond what we directly provide, leveraging community resources to maximize impact. From our involvement in Systems of Care, to the Human Service Council, we partner with all social service agencies within our community.

Food insecurity remains a persistent challenge in our region, and we continue to expand access through the Jackson Cupboard and its strategically located satellite food pantries. These sites are placed near existing free and reduced-cost services, offer extended hours, and provide stigma-free access to healthy, consistent and clean food in a "take-what-you-need" format. Additionally, our satellite locations offer emergency resource information for those who may need further assistance. By reducing barriers to food access and offering nutritious options, we are helping stabilize households facing economic uncertainty.

Across all of our services, we are focused on meeting the most urgent needs of low- to moderate-income households while simultaneously supporting financial growth. Whether we are alleviating financial strain through emergency assistance and no-cost groceries or fostering social capital through our Youth Enrichment Scholarship program, every service is designed to improve household stability and promote community well-being.

Food, rent, emergency assistance and the related case management are some of the most basic and important health and safety needs for this segment of our community. Support from the Town of Jackson and Teton County is essential to ensuring these critical services remain intact. As demand for assistance continues to rise, sustained funding is necessary to help us meet the increasing need and provide reliable, high-impact support to our community.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	In all we do, we aim to stabilize households through our programs and robust resource navigation. We collect and analyze practical data in Salesforce such as income to rent ratio, banking profile, employment sector and improvements in stability and quality of housing. These metrics track individual client progress, measure program impact and contribute to broader community efforts. We will also track client progress toward these outcomes: Households can meet their basic needs such as food and shelter Increase in knowledge about financial management Increase in awareness of other programs and resources available by One22 and community partners Last year, Point b(e) Strategies conducted an evaluation of our services through surveys, focus groups, and interviews, yielding overwhelmingly positive results. This affirmed our vision of success in meeting client needs and fostering long-term impact. We will continue annual client feedback collection to ensure continued progress to this goal. We also engage with statewide and national networks, including the Wyoming Family Resource Centers Collective, Community Services Network of Wyoming and Mission Asset Fund, to ensure our programming is evidence-based and aligned with best practices

What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)

One22 is a leader in the JH Food Collaborators group, which emerged during the pandemic in response to the local food security needs. With support from the Community Foundation of Jackson Hole (CFJH), this group of nine organizations with distinct yet complementary roles in the community food system, has been given the opportunity to work strategically together.

Emergency response is embedded in our daily work, and our staff is nimble in addressing evolving community needs. Last year's Teton Pass landslide, which disrupted the lives and livelihoods of many, underscored the importance of maintaining flexible, well-funded services. Reliable funding allows us to sustain our core programs while adapting to emerging crises, ensuring we can respond effectively without disrupting ongoing assistance.

When unforeseen events disproportionately impact our community's most vulnerable members, we step in with a range of critical resources. With stable financial support, we can continue our wide array of services to meet immediate needs and also strengthen our capacity to build resilience throughout the community with our financial empowerment offerings like financial education workshops and lending circles.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)

Despite competitive wages, many who live and work here struggle with the high cost of living. The average rent for a two-bedroom apartment is 140% above the national average, forcing low- to moderate-income households into financial instability. Many local families and essential workers face difficult trade-offs that can push them into crisis when unexpected expenses arise.

This funding will allow us to support these households through case management, resource navigation and food assistance-acting as a short-term bridge to help households meet their everyday needs-with our financial empowerment work bringing the tools needed to work toward financial stabilization in our extremely challenging environment.

There is an urgent need for food assistance: the Jackson Cupboard saw a 48% increase in food distributed and a 32% rise in households served from 2022 to 2024. Funding for food is critical to ensuring households can meet this basic need, especially through satellite pantries, which are vital during road closures or community-wide emergencies. Investing in our work also strengthens our capacity to respond in times of crisis as we play a key role in Teton County's Emergency Management Plan.

Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	One22 will continue offering financial empowerment programs, which were developed in partnership and consultation with the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and an independent contractor. We will also continue offering lending circles as a partner of the Mission Asset Fund. One22 maintains strict food safety standards, and all staff are trained in food safety through the Food Bank of Wyoming. As a partner program of the Food Bank of Wyoming, all food access staff complete a civil rights training annually to ensure fair and equitable distribution of food in the community. As a grantee for Community Service Block Grant funds, One22 must adhere to well developed "organizational standards" for entities working with this grant. These standards ensure strong organizational capacity, particularly administrative and fiscal operations. Staff members are trained in trauma-informed care through the University of Buffalo's School of Social Work online Trauma-Informed Organization Certificate Program and internal training. In 2022, we brought on an Associate Director of Client Services with a Masters in Social Work, which has bolstered our client services team and increased professional development and technical assistance for staff.
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This funding is critical to the stability of One22. We rely primarily on support from private donors to keep our programs running to ensure the well-being of the local workforce. Town and County funding offers stability of operations, as demand for our services rises. General operating support from the Town of Jackson and Teton County made the following accomplishments possible.

In 2024, One22 served 1,807 households, representing 3,596 individuals who live or work in Teton County. This support took shape through the following services:

139 households received assistance with rent.
138 households received assistance for emergency basic needs, such as prescriptions, gas, bus tickets, childcare and emergency short-term shelter.
28 households accessed improving living conditions and reduced housing costs through the first/last/deposit program.
1,122 distinct households accessed no-cost groceries through 6,633 visits to the Jackson Cupboard.
529,650 pounds, the equivalent of 405,252 meals of food and 43,347 pounds of household supplies, were distributed through the primary Jackson Cupboard and satellite cupboards, including the Teton County/Jackson Parks and Recreation Center satellite cupboard.
191 students accessed summer and extracurricular activities, which helped build social capital and provided critical child care for working families.
55 individuals enrolled in a three-day Virtual Financial Empowerment Series in Spanish.
26 individuals participated in and completed a Lending Circle: a savings, credit building and financial education program.
Facilitated interpretation training of 13 community members for a total for 127 community members trained in interpretation through One22.
Facilitated a foundational translation training for 11 community members.
Facilitated a Language Access Planning event for 24 participants, providing valuable insights on how local organizations can develop effective language access plans

Our evaluation from Point b(e) Strategies identified a key strength: that One22 trusts clients. Clients feel like our team wants them to grow and their family is part of the local community. Clients shared they gained a better understanding of budgeting and saving, found assistance helpful for managing housing costs and recognized actionable steps for financial management. Additionally, they shared that in-person meetings increased their awareness of additional programs and resources available by One22 and community partners.

Authorization

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Organization Name	Senior Center of Jackson Hole
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Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	142000.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	returning applicant
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Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	No

Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Physical Health Poverty and Low-Income Support Food Security Other: Transportation
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: 20% Physical Health & Transportation; 40% Food Security; 40% Poverty & Low-Income Support
How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	The Senior Center of Jackson Hole is achieving the vision and mission for older adults as the continuity across the lifespan. By providing age appropriate programming, accessibility to affordable nutrition, educations, exercise, socialization, health outreach, home care, transportation and honestly some great fun, we keep older adults connected and vital in our community.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)	3. The main objectives of our programming are to support, much needed, access to affordable classes, educations and meals tailored specifically to older adults. We are promoting high quality services and nutrition to promote health and well-being for adults 60+. We are also committed to filling the gap in services between living independently and a full care facility by providing home care to assist with personal care (help in the showers, dressing, grooming and movement around the home), meal prep, companionship, errands and light housekeeping. This is needed now more than ever as we lack assisted living in our community. Our transportation service fills a gap by providing curb to curb services to get people who no longer drive or cannot drive to medical appts, grocery stores, social outings and the Senior Center. All of which keep our participants out of an institution longer.
Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	Our objectives are to grow all of our programs in the number of participants. It is also very important to increase each participants number of activities. By increasing each individual's participation we are combatting social isolation and loniness, which can lead to greater risk of cognitive decline, heart disease and depression. These risks could prevent people from living at home as long as possible.
What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	Age Friendly Jackson Hole is a committee under the Senior Center of Jackson Hole. The mission of Age Friendly is is to support and advocate for people of all ages in Jackson. The committee is currently working with the Chamber of Commerce to adopt & promote Age Friendly businesses.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	We will be addressing among older adults: Social Isolation, Food Insecurity, Physical Health, Transportation, Home Care to keep people in our community and out of a long term facility as long as possible. By providing low cost meals at the center or delivered to the homes, curb to curb transportation needs around the town and county, Home Care & Companion Care services for family caregivers, Medicaid and low income households, health exercises and health educations, we will address these needs in our community.
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	We provide our programming to the standards of the Administration of Community Living and the Older Americans Act.
Attach FY 2024-25 Request Form (Excel Spreadsheet)-	https://www.formstack.com/admin/download/file/17710654720

Applicants Funded in the Previous Fiscal Year

Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	Since July 1, 2024 the Senior Center of Jackson Hole has served 1,433 older adults with: 11,110 activities, health exercises & education 8,304 congregate meals 4,134 home delivered meals 1,540 bus rides 3,185 hours of home care The funding was used to support the local match required for the grants we received for transit, congregate meals, home delivered meals, Wyoming Home Services, family caregiver, social, health & wellness services. This funding also went to the increasing costs of benefits and compensation packages for all employees at the Senior Center of Jackson Hole.

Authorization

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FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

Organization Name	Teton County Historic Preservation Board
Primary Contact	Susan Eriksen
Funding request amount from Teton County	57500.00
Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	61200.00
Annual Operating Budget	172200.00
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NEW APPLICANTS ONLY – returning applicants complete only if information has changed

Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	The Teton County Historic Preservation Board (TCHPB) exists to identify, protect, and preserve Teton County's architectural and archaeological heritage to ensure respectful planning and development that preserves our sense of place and community character.

Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	The Teton County Historic Preservation Board (TCHPB) is an advisory board for the county. Members are volunteers appointed by the county Board of Commissioners. In addition to working with Teton County, the TCHPB is also contracted with the Town of Jackson. The TCHPB provides the Town with substantiated historic preservation recommendations for the Jackson Historic Preservation Program. The primary purpose of the TCHPB is to support Teton County's status as a Certified Local Government, making our community eligible for historic preservation funding from the Wyoming State Historic Preservation Office. Each year, the Wyoming State Historic Preservation Office must transfer 10% of Wyoming's annual allocation of Federal Historic Preservation Funds to eligible cities and towns through the Certified Local Governments (CLG) program. Today, over 1,000 active CLGs in the United States are working to enhance local preservation efforts. The TCHPB was formed in 1994 by a BCC resolution.

Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	The Teton County Historic Preservation Board (TCHPB) manages four types of historic recognition processes related to planning. In all four cases, the process is public. 1. Register (property within town limits only): This review is completed with the assistance of town planners. Successful register applicants are eligible for Jackson's Historic Preservation Program incentives. 2. TCHPB List of Historically Significant Properties: Last year, we created an application for county properties similar to the Jackson Town Register application. This process supports the planning department staff when petitioned by county property owners who want to use historic preservation language in the county LDRs. 3. Certificate of Appropriateness: Additions or modifications to historic properties can be formally approved as "historically appropriate." This designation allows the property owner to retain all historic significance status while enlarging and/or modernizing the structure. This process is critical to encouraging concurrent historic preservation and community development. 4. National Register of Historic Places: While NHR listing does not limit what an owner can do with the structures, listing a property on the National Register can make the property owner eligible for tax incentives. 5. GIS Historic Significance Data Maintenance: Historic documentation is attached to each resource's icon. This year, we will add demolished resources to the map.

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	No
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	No
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes

Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Other: 100% Historic Preservation
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: N/A

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	Historic preservation connects communities to their past, fosters a sense of place and identity, and offers benefits like economic growth and educational opportunities. It also ensures that a community's cultural fabric is maintained and enhanced. When people see their community's history preserved, it fosters a sense of pride and belonging. Historic preservation contributes to mental well-being by fostering a sense of community while offering opportunities for social interaction and engaging in activities that promote social cohesion and well-being. These are difficult times for local working families and our country. Feeling a sense of home is profoundly important for overall well-being and happiness. A sense of belonging provides stability, security, and a place to relax and recharge, influencing our daily mood, energy, and mental clarity. Specifically, recognizing the historic significance of someone's property validates their worth and importance in our community. Local families feel priced out and forced to sell their homes. TCHPB programs offer effective, affordable alternatives and a community that celebrates local stories. Our work reviewing demolition permits supports elected officials as they make difficult decisions. The board's recommendations are not opinions. They are facts verified by credentialed professionals. Our documentation is often the only way a place is preserved forever. Knowing that a professional report has been recorded and available to the public indefinitely can soften the blow when a family home or ranch is sold, remodeled, or demolished.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)	Accessible Service: Historic preservation and our community's history is sometimes perceived as an academic exercise with only long-time residents interested. However, locals and visitors alike repeatedly choose restaurants in historic buildings for their comfort and warmth. Teton County is lucky to have our board of highly educated and experienced volunteers who will listen to anyone seeking their counsel. In other communities, these experts would be out of reach. Our services, like our resource map and new history walking tours, open a window to the past with the benefit of updated technology without factors that exclude people, like the need for wifi or a smartphone.
Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	Key performance objectives include reaching residents, addressing their preservation needs, and ensuring the availability of resources for local preservation projects. Most of our work is subjective. We always help people who come to the board and respond promptly to inquiries. However, it's hard to measure the benefit of sending a board member like Kurt Dubbe to talk to a local resident about preserving their log cabin. This coming year, we can provide statistics regarding the number of people attending training and touring local historic sites.

What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	This year, we have three large projects in addition to our regular services. 1. Teton Heritage Tours launches in May 2025. 2. CAMP training: In November 2025, we will work with the National Association of Commissions and Boards to offer preservation training. Local planners, real estate agents, and preservationists are working with us to identify local issues and concerns for training topics. In this program, we seek national support for our incentive-based approach to preservation, which includes challenging ideas like the transfer of development rights and the appraisal of donated potential development square footage. 3. Moved buildings context: A historic preservation context is much like a theorem or thesis. The state historic preservation office asked Teton County to write a context paper exploring the implications of moving historic resources. Our community moves old cabins more than anywhere else. Today, a moved structure is ineligible for the country's highest historic recognition if it's been moved. Those property owners may no longer apply federal tax benefits available to non-moved resources. The Wyoming State Historic Preservation Office will use this context as they consider future applications.
What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	Loss of community character due to demolition and remodeling of historic structures and sites. Community mental health support for those depressed in the wake of Teton County's rapid development.
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	N/A
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Applicants Funded in the Previous Fiscal Year

Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	•County Property Navigates the New System: Listing resources on the Town of Jackson Historic Register or the Teton County List of Historically Significant Properties is the first step for property owners accessing preservation incentives or LDR accommodations. This year we are proud to announce our first county property, which has been listed with the TCHPB, the National Historic Register, will have an easement, and the property owner will seek federal tax benefits. It's taken time to build the preservation "process," but it's working. The studio and home of the painter John Clymer in Teton Village is our first county property to successfully navigate the entire process. •TOJ Listings of Meaningful Resources: With a Jackson Historic Preservation Program, several town properties have secured TCHPB historical listings and recognition to support property owners' preservation goals. Examples include The Coe House (old Sweetwater Restaurant) and The Emily Walker Smart Shoppe (north of the Coe House on King Street). •Demolition Permit Review: This year (to date-3.2025), the TCHPB reviewed 10 demolition permits. While the number of permits is down, the complexity and significance of the historic resources proposed for demolition continue to grow. For example, the board recently reviewed the demolition permit for the Hitching Post Lodge, built in stages beginning in 1945. Our community will never get this charming, in-town dude ranch back. Its removal will change the character of Broadway permanently. Historic Mapping Update: The TCHPB GIS data management contract with Jorgensen Engineering was a $20,000+ line item in our budget. This year, we used that money to transfer the Teton County Historic Resources GIS Map to the County GIS system. This change supports some increases in service without a significant budgetary increase. The Jorgensen specialist billed out at $195 an hour. Using the new system, our budget for data maintenance (sending updated and edited information to Jansen Lyons) is a fraction of the time allocated to a contractor paid less than half the Jorgensen hourly wage.

Authorization

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FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

Organization Name	Teton Literacy Center
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Funding request amount from Teton County	62860.00
Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	47145.00
Annual Operating Budget	1909260.00
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NEW APPLICANTS ONLY – returning applicants complete only if information has changed

Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	TLC is a returning applicant.
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	TLC is a returning applicant.
Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	TLC is a returning applicant.

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes

Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of expected staffing changes	TLC will transition Executive Directors in May of 2025, as Laura Soltau retires from the organization. Our current Associate Director, Carisa Barnett, will move into the role. The Board put together a selection taskforce, as well as a transition task force to ensure a thoughtful and successful transition. The selection committee opened up the position to the community in December- January, and Carisa was a clear standout. The staff and board are excited for her leadership and expertise.
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Adult Education and Training School-Aged Education and Enrichment Early Childhood Education & Development
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: Early Childhood and Education- 20% Adult Education and Training 5% School-Aged Education and Enrichment- 75%

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	TLC is an essential service in our community providing educational support and ensure that working families have free, high quality programming outside of school hours, during summer months, and in preschool settings. The pandemic has drastically widened the already-serious achievement gap among students. TLC immediately rose to the challenge; we are striving to work with the community in navigating these times with thoughtful, responsive, and supportive programming. For our youth to develop into engaged and successful community members they must have equitable educational opportunities. 80% of a child's time from birth to 18 is spent outside of school. We must work with community programs and families to provide tools to support academic success and child development. Overall, at TLC, 70% of our students are English Language Learners. For a snapshot of who we serve, 60% of our 85 SOAR summer families earn less than $50,000 annually. The average family size is a family of 5 and 85% of the parents of students in our summer program have not attended higher education or vo/tech programs. 15% of summer parents did not graduate from high school. TLC programs are open to all community members. We provide free services supporting children and families. Most of our programs have wait lists due to increased demand. To remain accessible, we run program enrollment through an application process that is open for usually 2-4 weeks. Then based on student and family information we run a weighted lottery system. This lottery takes into consideration family income, living situation, parent education level and student needed. Remaining accessible and open to all is incredibly important to TLC. We will continue to seek out ways to reduce our wait lists. Programmatically, we continue to see an increase in need for TLC services and increase in severity of student needs. By remaining free and serving students throughout their academic journey, we are working to build foundational skills for students that lead to them becoming active members of our community. In addition to programs preschool- 12th grade, we are also working with parents to build their skills with programs like English Language Classes, our Language Exchange Program and Parent workshops.All of Teton Literacy programs are free. Last year, 460 students attended TLC free programming. Beyond our weekly programming, we also start working with children as early as birth to provide free books through th

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Teton Literacy Center programs and funding partnership with Teton County and the Town of Jackson will support the work of these goals in the following ways:

Providing accessible services that are inclusive and equitable through free programs supporting preschool through 12th grade students and their families- We will continue to work on ways to expand our reach within the community to serve more students and families. We strive to work with parents to empower them as their child's first teacher, thus ensuring that our programs extend beyond our center walls. We also plan to continue some of our current online offerings for ease of participation.

Providing integrated and coordinated services- We work close with TCSD and other educational partners to provide high quality programming that complements the school day. TLC are members of the System of Education, System of Care, and Human Services Council. During the pandemic we recognized our integral role as a referral agent supporting families in getting access to food, financial support, technology and more. Community collaboration and relationships with community organizations are essential to holistically supporting our families and their needs. Collaboration with Teton County School District and other human service and educational organizations is a crucial component of TLC's success.

Providing services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan- TLC believes it is essential to provide not only support to children and youth, but also their families. Family engagement is at the core of our work. We engage our families through home visits, parent workshops, English as a Second Language classes and family events.

The community must lead the way in supporting children and their families during out of school time. Children under the age of 18 will spend 80% of that time out of school. The programs TLC provides help decrease the achievement gap and ensure that all students have access to high quality education outside of the school day. Increased literacy skills lead to job advancement, higher individual and family earnings and decreased need for other community support services.

Out of school programs are an extension of learning and are a sound investment for communities. The Denver Afterschool Alliance states that across the county, afterschool programs generate between $5 and $7 in public savings through every dollar invested. Ultimately, schools, communities and the economic health of t

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What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	TLC provides comprehensive family support, recognizing that partnering with families maximizes children's literacy development. We offer home visits, parent workshops, small groups, English classes, family literacy events, and Parent and Child Together Time programs-distributing 1,500 books annually to build home libraries. These efforts complement student programs like Lit Lab preschool, Afterschool Tutoring, SOAR summer program, and Enrichment clubs. We're expanding middle and high school programming with college and career readiness initiatives, integrating financial literacy through Funding Futures, Wyoming's first Childhood Savings Account (CSA) program. While Town and County funding does not directly support Funding Futures, it underpins the tutoring, enrichment, and family literacy programs that engage and prepare students for postsecondary success. Since 2022, Funding Futures has helped 100 students and 65 families save $133,595, with 95% of participants attending weekly TLC programs. These initiatives empower students, increase financial stability, and transform aspirations into lifelong success.
What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	Reading proficiency by third grade is a key predictor of high school graduation, yet children who are not proficient by this milestone are four times less likely to graduate by age 19. At the same time, Teton County faces a childcare access crisis, widening the opportunity gap due to rising mental health challenges, reduced education funding, and financial strain on families. The achievement gap is most pronounced among economically disadvantaged, Hispanic, and multilingual learners, now comprising nearly 40% of incoming kindergarteners in TCSD. Teton County also has the largest income disparity in the U.S. (Economic Policy Institute), leaving many families without resources for enrichment programs. The demand for free literacy intervention and early childhood education continues to grow. The pandemic exacerbated these gaps, with 5-12 months of learning loss, disproportionately affecting low-income and minority students. In TCSD, ELL students score 40% below their peers in Language Arts and Math. Many struggling students cannot afford private tutoring, which costs $120+ per hour. Addressing these challenges through community-wide, preventative efforts is critical to closing achievement gaps and ensuring educational equity for all.

Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	Teton Literacy Center is a licensed Family Child Care Center through the Wyoming Department of Family Services. We use the National Association for the Young Child best practices. We work closely with the University of Wyoming Literacy Research Center and Clinic to ensure that we are using research-based programs that focus on student success and support. We work closely with the Wyoming Afterschool Alliance, Wyoming Kids First, Wyoming Department of Education and Teton County School District to set standards, benchmarks and performance outcomes for our programs. We look for nationally recognized resources in developing program curriculum and believe that one tool will not work for all children, thus we ensure students have individual learning plans that focus on their unique strengths and needs.

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Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)

TLC is a vital community service providing free, high-quality educational programming for children and families outside school hours, during summer, and in preschool. Economic disparities, housing instability, financial strain, and the pandemic have worsened the achievement gap, making TLC's work more critical than ever. Equitable educational opportunities are essential for youth success, as 80% of a child's time from birth to 18 is spent outside of school. By collaborating with families and community programs, we provide tools to support academic growth and development.

FY 2024-25 Funding Requests:

Teton County: $62,860 (4%)
Town of Jackson: $47,145 (3%)
Funds are evenly distributed across our three core programs:

Tutoring Program: One-on-one literacy intervention for K-12 students using trained volunteers.
Family Literacy Program: Bilingual pre-K readiness for 4-5-year-olds, parent workshops, home visits, and English classes for parents.
Enrichment Program: Themed academic clubs for K-8 students, including Summer SOAR, a crucial six-week free summer program for 85 students. TLC will collaborate with TCSD this summer as TCSD reduces offerings and budget.
TLC remains committed to accessibility. Due to high demand, most programs have waitlists. Enrollment operates through a weighted lottery considering family income, living situation, parent education, and student needs. We continue exploring ways to expand capacity and reduce waitlists. The Town of Jackson's funding ensures access for working families.

Impact Highlights:

467 students in weekly programming
379 families served
102 volunteers providing literacy support
369 donors supporting TLC
38,522+ hours of free literacy programming
5,458 books donated
1,261 volunteer tutoring hours valued at $70,616
22 community partners
With rising demand and increasing student needs, TLC remains dedicated to providing critical educational support to our community.

Authorization

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FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

Organization Name	Teton Trust for Historic Places
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Funding request amount from Teton County	9000.00
Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	34000.00
Annual Operating Budget	64600.00
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NEW APPLICANTS ONLY – returning applicants complete only if information has changed

Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	To facilitate the preservation of Teton County's historic structures and landscapes in perpetuity through partnerships with property owners, nonprofits, and government entities.

Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	Teton Trust for Historic Places creates, holds, and monitors historic preservation easements in Teton County, Wyoming. In 2020, it was established to hold historic preservation easements on the three historic buildings on the "Van Vleck Block" on East Broadway. At the time, the new Trust was the only organization in Wyoming with the expertise and experience to hold and manage such easements. In 2023, the Trust added the Wort House (next to Pearl Street Bagels), The Coe House (former Sweetwater Restaurant), and the Ellen Walker Smart Shoppe (King Street, north of Coe House) to its portfolio. These easements were handled in partnership with the Town of Jackson's Historic Preservation Program. This year, the Trust is closing in on its first County property easement, which is expected to close before the end of this fiscal year.

Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	Teton Trust for Historic Places creates, holds, and monitors historic preservation easements in Teton County, Wyoming. We are a small, nimble organization with a singular focus. Easements are voluntary contracts between owners and the Trust. The contract documents the property owner's desire to protect the property's historic character in perpetuity. Teton Trust for Historic Places provides four easement management services. 1. Easement contracts: We work with property owners to write and execute the easement contract. 2. Easement Monitoring and Documentation: Teton Trust monitors and documents the property's integrity, maintenance, and historic features over time. The Trust also works with property owners who wish to make alterations, additions, or enhancements to the easement property, offering easement-compliant options before changes are made. 4. Determination: If changes have been made to the property that may be inconsistent with the easement agreement, the Teton Trust board serves as the agency to review changes and determine if the changes are a violation. Teton Trust Objectives To increase awareness of historic preservation tools and opportunities To increase the availability of historic preservation resources, such as trained appraisers To educate real estate agents and developers to use historic easements To ensure that historic easements will be enacted on local historic properties

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	No
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes

Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Other: 100 % Historic Preservation
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How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	Our community is unique. Its history is woven together by rugged characters who persevered in harsh conditions to make a home in the Tetons. Our historic landscapes and structures bear witness, reminding us that pioneer spirit and ingenuity are still alive today. Like a land trust protects land, the Teton Trust for Historic Places protects historic buildings and sites. Working together, we will ensure that the historical places enjoyed today will be here for others to enjoy tomorrow. Historic preservation easements are used successfully throughout our country, protecting historic places like Pearl Harbor, Ford's Theater, and Telegraph Hill. Historic easements are not designed to freeze time, but to keep what's important while a community grows and changes. Teton Trust easement properties will remain the same forever, providing anchors in a landscape that seems to be changing too fast. An easement is a particularly useful and flexible historic preservation tool. It allows a property owner to retain private ownership while ensuring that the property's historic character is preserved. Community character and the sense of connection it creates are critical elements of our well-being.
Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)	Community Commitment and Funding: Community leaders are often accused of failing to protect our community's character. However, property ownership is paramount in Wyoming law. Teton Trust provides an effective program that protects character within the Wyoming property ownership model. By funding historic easements in addition to conservation easements, the town and county send a strong message to our residents that our families and our history matter.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	Our goal is simple: We strive to secure more easements and create a simple, efficient process that's easy for any property owner. We are unlike other communities that routinely use easements. Teton Trust must continually evaluate the changing property owner needs to develop incentives that work for our residents.
What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	We are partnering with the Teton County Historic Preservation Board, History JH, and the Wyoming State Historic Preservation Office to host the CAMP training in November 2025. Appraising the value of potential development rights donated to easements is challenging in Teton County. During the training, we look forward to exploring opportunities to maximize federal tax deductions for easement property owners.
What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	The ever-changing face of our community will now have iconic structures protected forever. This will support better mental health and a community sense of connection and belonging.
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	N/A
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Applicants Funded in the Previous Fiscal Year

Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	In the 2024-2025 fiscal year, Teton Trust has three primary areas of accomplishment. First, our monitoring work includes close correspondence with the easement property owners. In addition to our annual visits, we are available when cottonwood trees fall on roofs, renovations are necessary to meet building codes, and when challenges arise for a local Paul Bruhn-funded construction project requiring sophisticated federal grant help and historic building advice. Second, we continue to write new contracts and explore new easement concepts. Before June 2025, we will add our first easement outside of Jackson. We are also exploring easement contract options for public buildings in Teton County. Third, we understand that to preserve our community, we must be innovative. We contracted with Alex Norton of OPS Strategies to research and report potential incentives involving the transfer of development rights. In addition to this project, we regularly research all kinds of legal or preservation nuances. Our well-connected board members reach out across the country and the world to support local preservation easement inquiries.

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FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

Organization Name	Teton Youth and Family Services
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Funding request amount from Teton County	632115.00
Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	421171.00
Annual Operating Budget	4721748.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	No Change
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	No Change
Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	No Change

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes

Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Housing Adult Education and Training School-Aged Education and Enrichment Food Security Poverty and Low-Income Support Substance Use Disorder Abuse and Neglect Mental Health System Coordination: Outreach, Access, Navigation, and Case Management Other: Suicide Holding Facility
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: Our services are intertwined and are delivered in a comprehensive way that integrates multiple categories above into the treatment of youth. Specific programs target specific areas and can be expanded upon related to each program if requested.

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)	Alignment with Community Mission and Vision At Teton Youth and Family Services (TYFS), our vision is that all families and youth have access to the care they need when they need it. This aligns with our community's mission to support well-being and help individuals reach their full potential. With Town and County funding, we provide essential services through the Hirschfield Center for Children and the Van Vleck Group Home, Crisis Shelter, and Suicidal Holding Facility. These programs stabilize youth and families, build resilience, and equip them with the tools needed for long-term success. TYFS is a vital part of Teton County's human services network, collaborating with other organizations to provide wrap-around care. We ensure that youth and families receive comprehensive, coordinated support that strengthens community well-being.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)

Contribution to Key Community Goals
Goal 1: Accessible Services
TYFS serves all youth and families regardless of ethnicity, gender, or socioeconomic status, offering services free of charge. Recently, we worked with the Department of Family Services to expand access to Group Home care, allowing youth to receive support based on family needs rather than a court order-an important step toward earlier intervention.

Goal 2: Integrated and Coordinated Services
Our programs are embedded in the community, working alongside human service partners to provide holistic support. We connect families with financial aid, childcare, and other services, while our partners rely on TYFS for crisis stabilization, parent education, and trauma-informed care. This collaboration ensures a seamless, integrated system of support.

Goal 3: Lifespan Well-Being
TYFS primarily serves youth ages 0-18 while also supporting their families. By addressing crises early and fostering resilience, we help youth and families build the skills needed for long-term stability and well-being.

Goal 4: Community Commitment and Funding
To sustain and expand services, TYFS has significantly increased private funding, with community contributions rising from 15% to 41% over the past decade. This now exceeds $1.4 million annually, helping offset state funding cuts and ensuring continued access to vital services.

With strong community support, TYFS continues to provide accessible, integrated care that strengthens youth, families, and the well-being of our entire community.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	Key Performance Objectives, Impacts, and Outcome Measures The Hirschfield Center for Children aims to reduce child abuse incidents and strengthen family functioning, preventing the need for more intensive interventions. Success is measured through pre- and post-assessments, treatment goal achievement, and the fact that 99% of clients do not face future abuse or neglect charges. The Juvenile Diversion Program seeks to prevent first-time youth offenders from entering the criminal system. Outcomes are tracked by the percentage of participants who successfully complete the program and do not re-offend. The Van Vleck Group Home and Crisis Shelter provides a stable environment for youth facing behavioral, emotional, or mental health challenges, allowing them to remain in their community. Success is measured by school performance, family engagement, resolution of presenting issues, and the fact that 86% of youth avoid higher levels of care. All programs follow evidence-based, trauma-informed best practices.
What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	Teton Youth and Family Services (TYFS) serves over 900 youth and families annually through a continuum of care that includes prevention, intervention, and treatment. This funding strengthens key programs addressing diverse community needs. Our Child Forensic Interview Program conducts 40+ interviews per year, supporting investigations and connecting families to trauma-informed services. The Summer Youth Leadership Program serves 160 youth annually, building leadership and resilience. The Day Treatment Program provides structured support to 20-30 middle and high school students, helping them succeed academically and emotionally. The Residential Treatment Center and Accredited School serves up to 24 boys statewide each year, with 85% successfully transitioning back to their communities without needing higher levels of care. Town and County funding ensures a seamless system of care, from early intervention to crisis stabilization and long-term treatment, giving youth and families access to the right level of support when they need it most.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	Teton Youth and Family Services (TYFS) has experienced a 40% increase in service demand since the end of COVID, driven by rising mental health challenges among youth and caregivers. Children entering our programs present with higher acuity needs than in previous years, requiring more intensive support with this past summer being the highest occupancy of residential programs in 12 years. Contributing factors include the long-term effects of the pandemic, coupled with housing and affordability pressures, which have destabilized many families. In response, we have expanded services in partnership with Teton County School District to better support youth facing significant emotional and behavioral challenges while in the school setting. In 2024, TYFS served over 900 children and family members, providing essential services that benefit not only the individuals we support but also schools, law enforcement, the judicial system, employers, and the broader community. This funding will allow us to sustain and expand critical programs, ensuring that vulnerable families receive the help they need during this challenging time.
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	The Hirschfield Center's Family Advocate Project (FAP) is a holistic and strength-based program that seeks to increase protective factors and decrease risk factors to enhance the safety and well-being of children and their families. The FAP provides clinical and community-based services to children and families at risk for abuse and neglect, juvenile delinquency, and out-of-home placement. The FAP is modeled after the University of Maryland's Family Connections Program. The National Children's Alliance accredits the Center. The Crisis Shelter, Group Home, and Residential Treatment Center are all licensed and regulated by the State of Wyoming's Department of Family Services and Department of Health. They are accredited by the Association for Experiential Education, NCA-CASI, and the Wyoming Department of Education and are currently in the process of CARF accreditation.
Attach FY 2024-25 Request Form (Excel Spreadsheet)-	https://www.formstack.com/admin/download/file/17706833265

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Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)

Funding from Teton County and the Town of Jackson has been instrumental in ensuring that youth and families in crisis receive essential care and support. Over the past year, this funding allowed Teton Youth and Family Services (TYFS) to provide:

6,507 days of residential care for youth facing trauma and crisis.
96 safe nights for actively suicidal youth, paired with case planning for families.
3,240 hours of therapy for 189 children and family members through the Hirschfield Center.
52 days of wilderness therapy for 22 boys in residential care.
35 forensic interviews addressing allegations of abuse or neglect.
162 youth engaged in outdoor education, problem-solving, and communication skill-building at summer camp.
745 individuals received case management, referrals, and consultations for youth and family-related concerns.
Key Performance Objectives and Outcomes
1. Increased Accessibility & Prevention: Services remained available to youth and families regardless of financial barriers. The Hirschfield Center successfully supported 189 families, helping prevent escalation to more intensive interventions.

2. Crisis Stabilization & Treatment: The Van Vleck Group Home and Crisis Shelter provided critical stabilization, with 86% of youth successfully remaining in the community without needing higher levels of care.

3. Reducing System Involvement: The Juvenile Diversion Program successfully prevented first-time youth offenders from entering the criminal system, with the majority completing the program without reoffending.

4. Staff Retention & Program Stability: With employee recruitment and retention becoming increasingly difficult due to housing and wage challenges, funding allowed TYFS to increase wages, ensuring that we are fully staffed and able to operate at full capacity.

Overall Impact
This funding directly contributed to the stability and effectiveness of services that benefit not only youth and families but also schools, law enforcement, the judicial system, and the broader community. Without this support, TYFS would struggle to maintain staffing levels and meet the growing mental health and crisis intervention needs in Teton County. Continued partnership with the Town and County is critical to sustaining these vital programs.

Authorization

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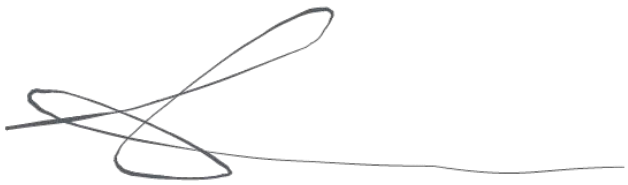
Applicant Signature	

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FY2026 - TOWN OF JACKSON / TETON COUNTY WYOMING

Organization Name	Wyoming Immigrant Advocacy Project
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Funding request amount from Teton County	25000.00
Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	15000.00
Annual Operating Budget	585000.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	Not a new applicant/information has not changed
Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	Not a new applicant/information has not changed
Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	Not a new applicant/information has not changed

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	No

Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of staffing changes	Last year, WIAP went from one staff member to three and increased one position from part-time to full-time
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	Yes
Please provide explanation of expected staffing changes	WIAP aims to add one more program staff member (an attorney) in the coming year
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes
Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	Legal Services
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: 100%

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)

In our lifetimes, immigrant advocacy has never been as urgent as it is right now. Immigrant communities are facing unprecedented political attacks at the federal level, and here in Wyoming, many members of the state legislature are pursuing harsh anti-immigrant measures. Barriers often faced by low-income immigrants, such as language access, limitations on economic mobility, structural racism and discrimination, restricted healthcare access, reduced educational opportunities, exclusion from labor protections, and exponentially higher rates of gender-based violence, have long had profound impacts on the health and well-being of both individuals and communities. These perennial immigrant struggles are only compounded by what will continue to be an aggressive, widespread immigration enforcement campaign over the next 4 years.

At least 12.5% of Teton County residents were born abroad, and an estimated 1 in 3 of those individuals is undocumented. The proportion of foreign-born residents is even higher within Town limits. Hundreds of local households contain members with various immigration statuses, which deepens the ripple effects and psychological and emotional trauma associated with immigration enforcement in our area. Efforts to remove immigrants from their communities in Teton County and around the country will not only devastate individuals, families, and neighborhoods, but, because immigrants represent a substantial portion of the workforce, will also cause significant economic harm by shrinking the labor pool, reducing tax revenue, and depriving the United States of the entrepreneurship and innovation that immigrants can offer.

In times like these, it is critical that immigrants of all income levels have access to advice and representation by an immigration attorney to push back against unjust policies and explore all available avenues to remain securely in the United States. Not only does the support of an attorney decrease the likelihood of deportation by 5 times for immigrants with pending court cases, but it significantly improves an individual's ability to secure legal status and obtain work authorization. This translates to higher wages, increased productivity, reduced anxiety, and improved quality of life in the community. The requested funds will ensure WIAP can continue to expand its programming and be available to respond to the growing demand for affordable immigrant legal services for those who live or work in the greater Teton area.

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When the rights and well-being of immigrants are prioritized, our entire community becomes safer, stronger, and more integrated through increased workforce participation, cultural diversity, and access to education, healthcare, and essential services for all.

Immigration attorneys play a unique role in ensuring immigrant rights are respected, especially in the current climate. As more immigrants are placed into deportation proceedings, immigration courts will become the primary battleground in the fight to keep immigrants in their communities. Only licensed attorneys can fully represent clients in immigration court. While other licensed immigration professionals may receive training in immigration law, immigration attorneys undergo extensive legal education and specialize in the complex nuances of the nation's immigration laws and policies.

Before WIAP existed, the only option for a Teton area resident in need of immigration attorney assistance was to retain private counsel at an hourly cost of hundreds of dollars. This left working class families vulnerable to exploitation by untrained "immigration consultants" who charge lower fees but often provide faulty advice, putting their clients at unnecessary risk of deportation.

At WIAP, those facing financial barriers can now access the guidance of a knowledgeable, bilingual immigration attorney on an affordable sliding scale. An income screening designed to take into account the high cost of living in Teton County is completed with each prospective client to ensure they qualify for WIAP services and their fee fits within their household budget. Forty percent of new clients receive no-cost consultations, while the remaining sixty percent pay between $25 and $150 per hour. A private attorney consultation in the Teton area presently costs $450.

Truly integrated and coordinated care that reduces barriers and increases equity requires a multidisciplinary approach that includes immigrant legal service providers. WIAP works in tandem with other social service providers in the Teton area to provide immigration guidance, community education, and input as they develop and implement services to support the local immigrant population. Whether through community outreach, partnering with businesses and government entities to craft inclusive policies, or ensuring press coverage of immigration issues is accurate, WIAP will continue to stand with immigrants and work to create a community that welcomes and protects them.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)	Positive case outcomes that improve and stabilize clients' lives and allow them to remain in the community are WIAP's primary objectives and offer the most direct measure of WIAP's success. We also evaluate the efficacy of our work through income screenings, data tracking through practice management software, event attendance, and stakeholder feedback. Metrics like client demographics and case types confirm whether WIAP is reaching those in the greatest need of immigrant legal services, while event attendance and feedback from clients and partners helps staff gauge the quality of our services and organize impactful events. Steady inquiries and strong community engagement indicate WIAP's services are on the right track to effectively address local needs. Even with limited direct marketing efforts, WIAP is receiving inquiries from new clients every day. WIAP will continue to closely track the numbers of clients and organizations who reach out for help, as well as the types of issues each client presents with and the subject areas that comprise WIAP's caseload. This offers both raw measurements of our impact and a means of ensuring we are serving the most vulnerable members of our immigrant community.
What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	WIAP participates actively in the Teton Behavioral Health Alliance initiative of the Community Foundation of Jackson Hole, is a member of System of Care, and regularly attends Immigrant Support Network meetings, where we offer a summary of immigration legal updates to fellow health and human service providers who regularly work with immigrants. WIAP is also a consistent panelist at college readiness events hosted by First in Family JH, Central Wyoming College, and Jackson Hole High School. In response to increased immigration enforcement, WIAP is also serving a key role in helping to coordinate volunteers and service providers, ensuring the community has access to timely and accurate information, and mobilizing resources to support affected immigrants and their families. The funding sought here will allow WIAP to continue to serve in these capacities as an immigration law adviser, collaborator with various immigrant-focused organizations, and a voice to highlight immigration issues in critical community spaces.

What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	Among the many challenges Teton County faces, disparities in behavioral healthcare access are currently among the top concerns, with studies indicating an overall decline in local mental health, especially among residents with marginalized identities. The Teton Behavioral Health Alliance's 2024 report highlighted issues such as limited insurance coverage, difficulties accessing care, and a high prevalence of substance use. WIAP mitigates these issues by increasing access to legal services for immigrant community members, which creates a greater likelihood of obtaining employment authorization and legal status. Legal services can also educate immigrants about their rights to public health services and erode fear of pursuing medical treatment. This, in turn, decreases anxiety and improves access to health insurance and behavioral healthcare, which promotes better community health outcomes overall. Teton County also faces a chronic labor shortage fed by the housing crisis and high cost of living. WIAP facilitates access to more work permits within the immigrant community, giving more immigrants the opportunity to contribute economically and address local workforce needs, particularly within the hospitality and service industries.
Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	WIAP's activities are not clinical in nature and do not rely on evidence-based programs or accreditations. Rather, we are guided by the attorney licensure standards and rules of professional responsibility in Wyoming, as well as the rules and policies of immigration courts and administrative agencies.
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Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	With the help of hundreds of individual donors and several foundations, the partnership of local businesses, and the support of the Town and County, WIAP has made significant progress in the last year toward its goal of ensuring low-income immigrants in the Teton area understand their rights and are treated fairly and humanely by the U.S. immigration system. We prioritized establishing the infrastructure necessary to maximize community impact during the first half of the 2024 calendar year, which ensured a smooth rollout of casework, consultations, and outreach services in the latter half of the year. A part-time executive director was hired in April, and, with funding from the Town and County awarded for Fiscal Year 2025, a full-time legal assistant was onboarded in September. With staffing complete, we formally initiated client services in Fall 2024 and began conducting an average of 2 consultations each week with new clients, representing 6 different nationalities so far. A surge in end-of-year support following the November election allowed us to increase our executive director position to full-time in December. Case types have ranged from young adults wishing to sponsor their parents for permanent residence and parents wishing to sponsor their children, to crime victims, asylum seekers, and long-time community members seeking an understanding of the legal landscape and what their immigration options are. Approximately half of clients receiving consultation services are found to have a viable option to stabilize their immigration status and will receive low-cost representation from WIAP's legal director as they navigate the complex process of demonstrating visa eligibility. WIAP has also provided immigration guidance to many immigrant-serving community partners and is working diligently to keep the public informed. A pre-election forum was held in partnership with Immigrant Hope in October, and WIAP hosted a post-election in November to address fears and prepare for the incoming administration's aggressive immigration agenda. Over 200 people attended the November forum. WIAP is currently preparing to host a "know your rights" event for nonprofit employers and will continue to respond to the increasing demand for accurate information amid the current chaotic political climate and beyond.

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Organization Name	Wyoming Stargazing
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Funding request amount from Town of Jackson	3000.00
Annual Operating Budget	628000.00
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Organization's Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities (1250 characters or less)	Our mission is to inspire curiosity and learning through Wyoming's extraordinary skies and the Universe beyond. While our Mission Statement and Strategic Priorities have not changed, we are currently investing more time focused on our JEDI in STEM Initiative due to a recent incident involving xenophobic harassment that one of our Asain American staff members endured during a stargazing program he was leading in Grand Teton National Park.

Provide a concise history, including accomplishments and year founded (1250 characters or less)	We have offered over 500 educational programs to over 3,500 adults and 3,500 students since this time last year. We have provided over 4,000 hours of STEM tutoring in the TCSD and sent our first two local scholarship recipients to the University of Wyoming to study STEM fields since this time last year. We have submitted the complete application on behalf of ToJ and Teton County to receive Dark Sky Community Certification; we expect to receive official designation by June 1st of this year.
Description of Organization's Primary Programs, Activities, & Services (1250 characters or less)	There has been no change since last year except for our latest work to organize the community around condemning uncivil hate-related behavior.

All Applicants

Do you have a strategic plan available on request?	Yes
Do you have an IRS Form 990 available on request?	Yes
Do you have other organizational financial statements available on request?	Yes
Do you have a list of current board members available on request?	Yes
Has your organization experienced significant changes over the past year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Does your organization expect any significant changes over the next year (e.g., in service(s) provided, staffing, etc.)?	No
Will the funding requested from Teton County and the Town of Jackson be used for the same purpose/project?	Yes

Funding Request Breakdown - Please provide your best estimate of the category(ies) in which funds will be used. Please use the categories most closely aligned with the expenditures as proposed.	System Coordination: Outreach, Access, Navigation, and Case Management
Funding Request Breakdown - In the text box, please provide the estimated percentage of each category in the question above in which the funds will be utilized.	Other: 100%

How will the work funded through this ask respond to the following community-derived mission and vision? (2500 characters)

The ToJ and Teton County goals to convert all existing public lighting to dark sky friendly lighting by 2030 will be a large endeavor. Convincing local constituents that doing the same with private lighting is the neighborly thing to do will require a well-coordinated public outreach campaign that Wyoming Stargazing will launch this summer.

The Save Our Night Skies Campaign is WYSG's oldest initiative. This program promotes health, well-being, and safety for individuals and families in our community through our educational outreach efforts to reduce light pollution and its negative effects on people and wildlife. This campaign's achievements have been made possible through collaborative efforts with the Town of Jackson, Teton County, Grand Teton National Park, the JH Airport, as well as with several local nonprofits and for-profit advertising agencies.

While clean water and air and the absence of nuisance noise are thought of as the primary aspects of a healthy community and environment for people and wildlife, dark night skies have been recognized locally and internationally as another essential natural resource that needs to be protected in order to ensure a high quality of life. There is no doubt that residents of Jackson Hole derive much of their health and well-being as well as their high quality of life through the protection of our local natural resources, including our dark night skies.

The 2022 State of the Science Report on Artificial Light At Night (ALAN), issued by The International Dark Sky Association (IDA), summarized the six key areas where ALAN produces negative effects including: wildlife and ecology, human health, public safety, energy security and climate change, and social justice. Kyba et al. (2023) announced the alarming global trend of the increase of "average night [brightness] by 9.6% per year from 2011 to 2022, which is equivalent to doubling the sky brightness every 8 years."

The negative effects of light pollution are detrimental to the mental and physical health of the citizens of Teton County. Light pollution creates public safety risks through glare from unshielded lights, and contributes to excessive energy consumption, which is a driver of climate change already negatively affecting our community. Furthermore, the ability to view the stars and the Milky Way from our community is an aesthetic pleasure, improving the quality of life that has been enjoyed by residents and visitors for generations.

Please outline how the work funded through this ask will contribute to achieving at least one of the following goals: 1. Accessible Services are available, inclusive, equitable, and accessible to all. 2. Integrated and Coordinated Services. Our community practices truly integrated and coordinated care across the system. 3. Lifespan Well-Being. Our community provides quality services to promote health and well-being across the lifespan. 4. Community Commitment and Funding. Our community makes human services a priority and acts to support individuals' and families' well-being, including through the provision of health and human services funding. (2500 characters)

Wyoming Stargazing is requesting funding for a comprehensive public outreach campaign focusing on neighborly and dark sky friendly lighting practices. Wyoming Stargazing will create a local Dark Sky Friendly Lighting Certification Program for businesses and homeowners. That program will utilize the PPGIS interface that we created from our previous Community Development Grant from the ToJ. The Certification Program coupled with a series of weekly Teton Media Works ads over six months will focus on how to be a good neighbor using dark sky friendly lighting practices.

Dark night skies are a part of our community character that contribute to the health and well-being of our community and our quality of life. Encouraging neighborly behavior that increases civility is more important than ever with the increasingly polarized political landscape. This proposal addresses both of those community needs with an integrated approach.

The work funded through this proposal contributes to goals 1, 2, and 3. Our work benefits the health, well-being, and safety of individuals in our community regardless of their demographics. This work is possible only through the coordinated efforts of WYSG with the Town of Jackson, Teton County, the Riverwind Foundation, the JH Conservation Alliance, Voices JH, and others. Our work provides quality integrated and coordinated educational services that are accessible to all to promote health and well-being across the lifespan through the reduction of light pollution and promotion of neighborly behaviour.

There are dozens of conservation organizations in Jackson that promote the protection of natural resources including clean air, water, and soil. However, WYSG is the only non-profit organization that actively promotes human health and well-being through the protection of dark night skies from light pollution.

Beyond the negative effects of light pollution outlined above, light pollution from artificial light at night (ALAN) has been linked to sleep disorders (Paksarian et al.), mood disorders (Carta et al.), breast cancer (Walker et al., 2020), cardiac disorders (Melendez-Fernandez et al. 2023), as well as Type 2 diabetes (Xu et al. 2023).

Encouraging neighborly behavior with outdoor lighting practices will improve the health and well-being of our community by reducing light pollution and its associated risks of the above mentioned medical conditions. This outreach campaign will also promote civility among Jackson Hole residents.

Please propose key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures for the service(s)/program(s) you are proposing to provide. Outcomes may be client-oriented (did the client improve?) or program-oriented (was the program implemented with fidelity to an evidence-base model?). Program-oriented measures require that the services proposed are evidence-based best practices. (1250 characters or less)

The key performance objective of this proposal is community engagement in protecting dark night skies through the use of neighborly lighting practices. We will measure that in two ways.

First, the number of local Dark Sky Certified Businesses and Private Residences will be counted each year. Those data points will be added to the PPGIS-based dark sky compliant lighting database we created with the Community Development grant we received from the ToJ last year. During the first year we expect 1-5% participation and about 100 combined certified private residences and business. We hope to eventually achieve greater than 75% certification of all residential and business properties in Jackson Hole. With that high level of participation we would anticipate a large reduction in light pollution as well as Exterior Lighting Standard violations and necessary enforcement efforts.

Secondly, we will solicit stories from each certified location about conversations they might have had with their neighbors. We will code those stories using qualitative descriptive research techniques to look for evidence of the use of the 10 Rules of Civility and their effectiveness to engage in civil dialogue about lighting practices.

What other efforts, programs, initiatives are your organization engaged in that this funding will complement and/or augment? (1250 characters or less)	Wyoming Stargazing's weekly free public stargazing programs offered throughout the year will be complemented by this funding. As the night sky becomes darker over time we will be able to show attendees better images of objects through our telescopes. What we offer the attendees of our programs is a Sense Of Universe Place (SOUP). The cosmic SOUP perspective we offer in both English and Spanish provides attendees with something much more valuable than astronomical facts learned in classrooms and online. Having the light from galaxies millions of lights years away actually hit your eye is a unique experience that all people deserve to have. Reduced light pollution will enable us to offer that experience to more people from more locations within Jackson Hole. As Wyoming Stargazing continues to address the recent hate related harassment we experienced during one of our stargazing programs, we are educating ourselves about civil discourse and about how best to attempt to reconcile with the individual who had uncivil behavior. We are exploring additional ways to work with the ToJ and Teton County to promote civility in our community. The public outreach campaign in this proposal is one example of that ongoing effort.
What community needs or problems will this funding be used to pursue/address? (1250 characters or less)	Light pollution poses a threat to human health and well-being as outlined above; it often correlates with decreased public safety caused by glare from unshielded lights, which decreases visibility leading to the increased risk of traffic accidents involving pedestrians and wildlife; it detracts from part of our community character; it also reduces energy security through excessive energy consumption, which is a driver of climate change. All these negative effects of light pollution reduce the quality of life in the ToJ and Teton County. Incivility has been observed in Teton County over the last two and a half months with the theft of two Pride Flags (one from a commercial location and the other from a private residence), a reported case of xenophobic harassment of an Asian American in Grand Teton National Park, as well as anti-semitic comments made during boys hockey games. These examples of incivility have caused fear, psychological harm, distrust, and a general lack of safety for many members of our community. There is a current need to address this issue community-wide using civil dialogue.

Please list the evidence-based programs and accreditations you will be using related to the funding request. (1250 characters or less)	Dark Sky Certification from Dark Sky International is the global standard for dark sky friendly lighting accreditation in municipalities and public lands. Wyoming Stargazing will use their framework to create a local dark sky certification program for businesses and homeowners. The lighting principles promoted by Dark Sky International involve using lighting that provides necessary illumination for safety without lighting up the entire nighttime environment and without intruding on adjacent properties. Light trespass is already mentioned in the ToJ and Teton County Exterior Lighting Standards. Providing information about dark-sky friendly lighting practices coupled with best practices for civil discourse will aid local residents in communicating this information with their neighbors. Since 1997, the Institute for Civility has been working to promote civility in governments, schools, and workplaces. Cassandra Dahnke and Tomas Spath, the founders of the Institute for Civility define civility as "claiming and caring for one's identity, needs, and beliefs without degrading someone else's in the process" (Institute for Civility, 2025, What is Civility?). We will integrate their 10 Rules of Civility into our public outreach campaign.

Attach FY 2024-25 Request Form (Excel Spreadsheet)-	https://www.formstack.com/admin/download/file/17702064198

Applicants Funded in the Previous Fiscal Year

Please provide a brief report on use of funds/impact of last funding awarded from Teton County/Town of Jackson. Please include reporting on key performance objectives, impacts, and outcome measures. (2500 characters or less)	We used last year's funds from the ToJ to pursue the development of a PPGIS database of dark sky compliant lighting in Jackson Hole. Early on in the process, we discovered that it would be necessary to keep the ToJ and Teton County data separated from private residence and commercial property data due to statutes on public information sharing. Teton County recently released a Light Fixture Status Dashboard that shows all of the lights that are currently compliant and those that are not yet compliant. That can be found here: (https://gis.tetoncountywy.gov/portal/apps/dashboards/1f3c96f369ef4377b3a19305868c7cbe). We are hopeful that ToJ lighting data can also be added to the Teton County Dashboard. Wyoming Stargazing's dark sky compliant lighting database and Dark Sky Friendly Lighting Program webpage page can be viewed at the following link. We have about 50 responses, but have not begun a focused advertising campaign yet. https://www.wyomingstargazing.org/our-vision/save-our-night-skies/dark-sky-friendly-lighting-program/ We have also been continuously monitoring sky brightness from our local office in Jackson and near the Kelly Campus of the Teton Science Schools in GTNP. There has been no measurable change in sky brightness since last year. However, we anticipate seeing a measurable drop in sky brightness during the next several years. The work that we did last year with the ToJ Community Development grant has prepared the ToJ and Teton County for taking the next steps in reducing light pollution in Jackson Hole through community outreach and education. Those efforts coupled with the commitments already made by the ToJ and Teton County, as well as the proposed work in this grant request will make our community safer, healthier, and more beautiful at night for generations.

Authorization

Contract Signator	Samuel Chaim Wasserman-Singer
Signator Title	Executive Director
Date/Time	Mar 10, 2025

Applicant Signature

TETON COUNTY/TOWN OF JACKSON
FUNDING REQUEST FORM
FY2021

Agency Name: Arts For All Grants to Arts & Culture Orgs				**Prepared By: JH Public Art**		
Funds Requested						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Request as % of overall Budget**
Town	$ 10,000.00	11%	$ 10,000.00	20%	$ 15,000.00	23%
County (represents 2 cycles)	$ 81,000.00	89%	$ 40,000.00	80%	$ 50,000.00	77%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 91,000.00	100%	$ 50,000.00	100%	$ 65,000.00	100%
Organization's Annual Budget Information						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Income/Expense**
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 91,000.00	100%	$ 50,000.00	100%	$ 65,000.00	100%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 91,000.00**	**100%**	**$ 50,000.00**	**100%**	**$ 65,000.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Grant Readers	$ 1,800.00	2%	$ 1,000.00	2%	$ 2,000.00	3%
Grants to Arts & Culture organizations	$ 87,617.00	96%	$ 47,000.00	94%	$ 61,000.00	94%
JHPA Staff time to manage submission, contracts, reports	$ 1,583.00		$ 2,000.00		$ 2,000.00	
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 91,000.00**	**98%**	**$ 50,000.00**	**96%**	**$ 65,000.00**	**97%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ -***		***$ -***		***$ -***	

Agency Name:	**Central Wyoming College - Jackson**				**Prepared By: Willie Noseep, Sandy Chio**	
Funds Requested						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Request as % of overall Budget**
Town	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 237,949.00	16%
County	$ 360,000.00	32%	$ 360,000.00	35%	$ 580,993.00	39%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 360,000.00	32%	$ 360,000.00	35%	$ 818,942.00	55%
Organization's Annual Budget Information						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Income/Expense**
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 360,000.00	32%	$ 360,000.00	35%	$ 818,942.00	55%
State Government	$ 250,000.00	22%	$ 200,000.00	20%	$ 200,000.00	13%
Federal Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Donations	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Fees for Service	$ 305,000.00	27%	$ 265,000.00	26%	$ 265,000.00	18%
Fundraising	$ 60,000.00	5%	$ 60,000.00	6%	$ 80,000.00	5%
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Use of Reserves	$ 51,700.00	5%	$ 51,700.00	5%	$ 51,700.00	3%
Other	$ 85,800.00	8%	$ 85,800.00	8%	$ 85,800.00	6%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 1,112,500.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,022,500.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,501,442.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Salary, Benefits, Supplies	$ 1,060,000.00	95%	$ 1,096,000.00	95%	$ 1,553,949.00	97%
Administrative,	$ 52,500.00	5%	$ 52,500.00	5%	$ 52,500.00	3%
explain	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
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TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 1,112,500.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,148,500.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,606,449.00**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ -***		***$ (126,000.00)***		***$ (105,007.00)***	
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	

TETON COUNTY/TOWN OF JACKSON
FUNDING REQUEST FORM
FY2026

Agency Name: The Children's Learning Center, Inc.					**Prepared By: Miriam Morillon**	
Funds Requested						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Request as % of overall Budget**
Town	$ 151,291.00	34%	$ 151,291.00	34%	$ 158,855.00	34%
County	$ 290,030.00	66%	$ 290,030.00	66%	$ 304,530.00	66%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 441,321.00	100%	$ 441,321.00	100%	$ 463,385.00	100%
Organization's Annual Budget Information						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Income/Expense**
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 441,321.00	7%	$ 441,321.00	8%	$ 463,385.00	8%
State Government	$ 898,640.00	14%	$ 838,383.00	15%	$ 999,163.00	16%
Federal Grants	$ 1,318,849.00	21%	$ 1,340,684.00	23%	$ 1,356,684.00	22%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Donations/Fundraising	$ 911,649.00	14%	$ 597,908.00	10%	$ 619,714.00	10%
Fees for Service	$ 2,307,933.00	36%	$ 2,368,803.00	41%	$ 2,482,095.00	41%
In-Kind	$ 66,746.00	1%	$ 188,984.00	3%	$ 187,407.00	3%
Use of Reserves(Board Designated Fund)	$ 309,120.00	5%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other	$ 73,949.00	1%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 6,328,207.00**	**100%**	**$ 5,776,083.00**	**100%**	**$ 6,108,448.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ 5,543,288.00	88%	$ 4,722,350.00	82%	$ 5,178,363.00	85%
Indirect Services Costs: Administrative, bookeeping, fundraising, marketing etc.	$ 682,857.00	11%	$ 864,749.00	15%	$ 742,678.00	12%
Other Expenses: Please explain: In-Kind	$ 66,746.00	1%	$ 188,984.00	3%	$ 187,407.00	3%
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TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 6,292,891.00**	**100%**	**$ 5,776,083.00**	**100%**	**$ 6,108,448.00**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ 35,316.00***		***$ -***		***$ -***	
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ 1,500,000.00		$ 1,500,000.00		$ 1,500,000.00	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ 250,000.00		$ 250,000.00		$ 250,000.00	

TETON COUNTY/TOWN OF JACKSON
FUNDING REQUEST FORM
FY2021

Agency Name: Teton Area Climb Wyoming				**Prepared By: Sara Fagan**		
Funds Requested						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Request as % of overall Budget**
Town	$ 6,125.00	1%	$ 6,125.00	1%	$ 6,125.00	1%
County	$ 10,000.00	2%	$ 10,000.00	2%	$ 10,000.00	2%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 16,125.00	3%	$ 16,125.00	3%	$ 16,125.00	3%
Organization's Annual Budget Information						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Income/Expense**
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 34,125.00	6%	$ 34,125.00	6%	$ 34,125.00	6%
State Government	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Federal Grants	$ 300,000.00	56%	$ 300,000.00	51%	$ 300,000.00	51%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Donations	$ 205,000.00	38%	$ 257,000.00	43%	$ 257,000.00	43%
Fees for Service	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Fundraising	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Use of Reserves	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 539,125.00**	**100%**	**$ 591,125.00**	**100%**	**$ 591,125.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ 490,000.00	91%	$ 537,926.00	91%	$ 537,926.00	91%
Indirect Services Costs: Administrative, bookeeping, fundraising, marketing etc.	$ 49,000.00	9%	$ 53,000.00	9%	$ 53,000.00	9%
Other Expenses: Please explain	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
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TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 539,000.00**	**100%**	**$ 590,926.00**	**100%**	**$ 590,926.00**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ 125.00***		***$ 199.00***		***$ 199.00***	
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ 493,727.00		$ 493,926.00		$ 494,125.00	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	

TETON COUNTY/TOWN OF JACKSON
FUNDING REQUEST FORM
FY2021

Agency Name: Community Entry Services **Prepared By: Nicholas Wilson**

Funds Requested

	FY23-24 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY 24-25 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY25-26 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall Budget
Town	$ 180,000.00	45%	$ 180,000.00	45%	$ 200,000.00	45%
County	$ 220,000.00	55%	$ 220,000.00	55%	$ 240,000.00	55%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 400,000.00	100%	$ 400,000.00	100%	$ 440,000.00	100%

Organization's Annual Budget Information

	FY23-24 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 24-25 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 25-26 Funds Requested	% of Income/Expense
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 400,000.00	17%	$ 400,000.00	21%	$ 440,000.00	28%
State Government	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Federal Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ 750,000.00	32%	$ 200,000.00	11%	$ 100,000.00	6%
Donations	$ 25,000.00	1%	$ 25,000.00	1%	$ 12,000.00	1%
Fees for Service	$ 1,081,111.00	46%	$ 1,150,000.00	61%	$ 990,000.00	64%
Fundraising	$ 100,000.00	4%	$ 100,000.00	5%	$ 10,000.00	1%
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Use of Reserves	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 2,356,111.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,875,000.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,552,000.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ 1,486,840.00	86%	$ 1,508,750.00	85%	$ 1,449,383.89	85%
Indirect Services Costs: Administrative, bookeeping, fundraising, marketing etc.	$ 250,123.00	14%	$ 266,250.00	15%	$ 255,773.63	15%
Other Expenses: Please explain	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
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TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 1,736,963.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,775,000.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,705,157.52**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ 619,148.00***		***$ 100,000.00***		***$ (153,157.52)***	
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ 19,000.00		$ 19,000.00		$ 25,000.00	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ 600,000.00		$ 700,000.00		$ 700,000.00	

TETON COUNTY/TOWN OF JACKSON
FUNDING REQUEST FORM
FY2021

Agency Name: Community Safety Network					**Prepared By: Shannon Brooks Hamby**	
Funds Requested						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Request as % of overall Budget**
Town	$ 70,000.00	6%	$ 80,000.00	6.48%	$ 80,000.00	6.13%
County	$ 70,000.00	6%	$ 100,000.00	8.10%	$ 100,000.00	7.66%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 140,000.00	12%	$ 180,000.00	14.59%	$ 180,000.00	13.79%
Organization's Annual Budget Information						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Income/Expense**
INCOME						
Local Government	$140,000.00	12%	$180,000.00	15%	$ 180,000.00	14%
State Government	$140,972.37	12%	$123,408.00	10%	$ 130,000.00	10%
Federal Grants	$91,662.11	8%	$100,627.00	8%	$ 120,000.00	9%
Non-Gov. Grants	$126,772.00	11%		0%	$ 125,000.00	10%
Donations	$585,688.00	50%	$560,733.73	45%	$ 750,000.00	57%
Fees for Service	$-		$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Fundraising	$-		$ -	0%	$ -	0%
In-Kind	$-		$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Use of Reserves	$-		$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other	$ 93,420.52	8%	$ 269,088.00	22%	$ -	0%
TOTAL INCOME	**$1,178,515.00**	**100%**	**$1,233,856.73**	**100%**	**$ 1,305,000.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ 1,107,558.00	94	$ 1,294,949.73	90	$ 1,175,000.00	90
Indirect Services Costs: Administrative, bookeeping, fundraising, marketing etc.	$ 70,957.00	6	$ 138,907.00	10	$ 130,000.00	10
Other Expenses: Please explain	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
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TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 1,178,515.00**	**100**	**$ 1,433,856.73**	**100**	**$ 1,305,000.00**	**100**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ -***		***$ (200,000.00)***		***$ -***	
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ 1,778,120.00		$ 1,235,113.00			
Capital Reserve Funds:						

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Agency Name:	**Doug Coombs Foundation, DBA Coombs Outdoors**		**Prepared By: Jennifer Wolfrom Holladay**			
Funds Requested						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Request as % of overall Budget**
Town	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 25,000.00	1%
County	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 25,000.00	1%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 50,000.00	3%
Organization's Annual Budget Information						
	FY22-23 Funds Received	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 23-24 Funds Received**	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 24-25 Funds Requested**	**% of Income/Expense**
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 5,000.00	0%	$ 5,000.00	0%	$ 5,000.00	0%
State Government	$ 7,574.00	0%	$ 4,050.00	0%	$ 8,700.00	0%
Federal Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ 136,518.86	8%	$ 218,942.00	11%	$ 181,000.00	8%
Donations	$ 1,047,346.17	61%	$ 1,105,937.37	53%	$ 1,252,843.26	57%
Fees for Service	$ 67,018.54	4%	$ 72,650.24	3%	$ 93,000.00	4%
Fundraising	$ 303,267.40	18%	$ 381,893.76	18%	$ 371,500.00	17%
In-Kind	$ 128,299.31	7%	$ 128,000.00	6%	$ 130,000.00	6%
Use of Reserves	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other	$ 16,712.49	1%	$ 161,626.85	8%	$ 165,100.00	7%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 1,711,736.77**	**100%**	**$ 2,078,100.22**	**100%**	**$ 2,207,143.26**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ 1,228,642.38	85%	$ 1,397,994.50	86%	$ 1,484,330.00	84%
Indirect Services Costs: Administrative, bookeeping, fundraising, marketing etc.	$ 220,172.60	15%	$ 236,857.99	14%	$ 281,557.00	16%
Other Expenses: Please explain	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
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	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 1,448,814.98**	**100%**	**$ 1,634,852.49**	**100%**	**$ 1,765,887.00**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ 262,921.79***		***$ 443,247.73***		***$ 441,256.26***	
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ 506,539.23		$ 745,237.00		$ 827,899.97	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ 1,316,750.11		$ 532,836.15	

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Agency Name: Energy Conservation Works					**Prepared By: Melissa Turley, Executive Director**	
Funds Requested						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Request as % of overall Budget**
Town	$ 35,000.00	8%	$ 35,000.00	5%	$ 35,000.00	6%
County	$ 35,000.00	8%	$ 35,000.00	5%	$ 35,000.00	6%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 70,000.00	16%	$ 70,000.00	9%	$ 70,000.00	13%
Organization's Annual Budget Information						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Income/Expense**
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 127,500.00	29%	$ 138,500.00	18%	$ 138,600.00	25%
State Government	$ 5,000.00	1%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Federal Grants	$ 12,500.00	3%	$ 200,000.00	26%	$ -	0%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ 10,000.00	2%	$ 15,000.00	2%	$ 18,000.00	3%
Donations	$ 31,500.00	7%	$ -	0%	$ 34,000.00	6%
Fees for Service	$ 1,500.00	0%	$ 2,000.00	0%	$ 2,000.00	0%
Fundraising	$ 35,500.00	8%	$ 52,500.00	7%	$ 23,000.00	4%
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Use of Reserves	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other	$ 212,000.00	49%	$ 351,036.00	46%	$ 340,378.00	61%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 435,500.00**	**100%**	**$ 759,036.00**	**100%**	**$ 555,978.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ 242,000.00	56%	$ 255,000.00	34%	$ 266,500.00	48%
Indirect Services Costs: Administrative, bookeeping, fundraising,	$ 72,500.00	17%	$ 73,236.00	10%	$ 75,578.00	14%
Res Loan Payments	$ 68,000.00	16%	$ 110,000.00	14%	$ 150,000.00	27%
WEA Loan Interest	$ 5,000.00	1%	$ 5,000.00	1%	$ 5,000.00	1%
LOC Commercial Loan	$ 5,000.00	1%	$ 4,800.00	1%	$ -	0%
Green Power Purchases	$ 18,500.00	4%	$ 30,000.00	4%	$ 32,000.00	6%
Events	$ 24,500.00	6%	$ 21,000.00	3%	$ 18,000.00	3%
Community Solar	$ -	0%	$ 252,000.00	33%	$ 8,900.00	2%
Website and branding	$ -	0%	$ 8,000.00	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 435,500.00**	**100%**	**$ 759,036.00**	**99%**	**$ 555,978.00**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ -***		***$ -***		***$ -***	
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ 121,214.00		$ 121,214.00		$ 121,214.00	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	

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Agency Name: Good Samaritan Mission **Prepared By: Jeremy Aughenbaugh**

Funds Requested

	FY23-24 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY 24-25 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY25-26 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall Budget
Town		0%	$ -	0%	$ 350,000.00	26%
County	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 350,000.00	26%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 700,000.00	52%

Organization's Annual Budget Information

	FY22-23 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 23-24 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 24-25 Funds Requested	% of Income/Expense
INCOME	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Local Government	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
State Government	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Federal Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Donations	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Fees for Service	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Fundraising	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Use of Reserves	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ -**	**0%**	**$ -**	**0%**	**$ -**	**0%**
EXPENSES	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Indirect Services Costs: Administrative, bookeeping, fundraising, marketing etc.	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other Expenses: Please explain	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Food Gleaning	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
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TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ -**	**0%**	**$ -**	**0%**	**$ -**	**0%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ -***		***$ -***		***$ -***	
NA						
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	

Agency Name: Hole Food Rescue			**Prepared By: Iván Jiménez**		
Funds Requested					
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Received as overall**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Received as overall**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**
Town	$ 25,000.00	2%	$ 25,000.00	2%	$ 25,000.00
County	$ 25,000.00	2%	$ 25,000.00	2%	$ 25,000.00
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 50,000.00	3%	$ 50,000.00	3%	$ 50,000.00
Organization's Annual Budget Information					
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Received as overall**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Received as overall**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**
INCOME					
Local Government	$ 50,000.00	3%	$ 50,000.00	3%	$ 50,000.00
State Government	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -
Federal Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -
Non-Gov. Grants	$ 48,638.00	3%	$ 81,505.00	5%	$ 70,000.00
Donations	$ 1,462,210.15	90%	$ 1,438,962.00	87%	$ 823,691.00
Fees for Service	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -
Fundraising	$ 52,990.00	3%	$ 54,246.00	3%	$ 87,200.00
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -
Use of Reserves	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -
Other	$ 2,690.00	0%	$ 27,343.00	2%	$ 16,871.00
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 1,616,528.15**	**100%**	**$ 1,652,056.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,047,762.00**
EXPENSES					
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ 383,766.00	20%	$ 396,205.00	26%	$ 598,476.00
Indirect Services Costs: Administrative, bookeeping, fundraising, marketing	$ 46,145.00	2%	$ 25,910.00	2%	$ 36,128.00
Other Expenses: Please explain	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -
OUTREACH	$ 25,833.00	1%	$ 26,460.00	2%	$ 22,000.00
OCCUPANCY	$ 72,553.00	4%	$ 19,142.00	1%	$ 12,364.00
DISTRIBUTION PROGRAMS	$ 114,579.00	6%	$ 138,467.00	9%	$ 130,688.00
CAPITAL CAMPAIGN	$ 1,251,657.00	66%	$ 935,274.00	61%	$ 571,470.00
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 1,894,533.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,541,458.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,371,126.00**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ (278,004.85)***		***$ 110,598.00***		***$ (323,364.00)***
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ 945,000.00		$ 971,799.00		$ 940,234.00
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ 208,000.00		$ 291,799.00		$ -
Total Reserves:	$ 1,153,000.00		$ 1,263,598.00		$ 940,234.00

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Agency Name: Immigrant Hope **Prepared By:**

Funds Requested

	FY23-24 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY 24-25 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY25-26 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall Budget
Town	$ 8,000.00	5%	$ 8,000.00	5%	$ 8,000.00	6%
County	$ 7,500.00	4%	$ 7,500.00	5%	$ 7,500.00	6%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 15,500.00	9%	$ 15,500.00	10%	$ 15,500.00	12%

Organization's Annual Budget Information

	FY23-24 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 24-25 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 25-26 Funds Requested	% of Income/Expense
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 15,500.00	9%	$ 15,500.00	10%	$ 15,500.00	12%
State Government	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Federal Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ 86,826.00	49%	$ 63,805.00	43%	$ 56,034.00	43%
Donations	$ 13,168.00	8%	$ 13,000.00	9%	$ 17,000.00	13%
Fees for Service	$ 24,798.00	14%	$ 25,000.00	17%	$ 25,000.00	19%
Fundraising	$ 5,046.00	3%	$ 12,000.00	8%	$ 4,000.00	3%
In-Kind	$ 13,400.00	8%	$ 20,040.00	13%	$ 13,000.00	10%
Use of Reserves	$ 16,698.00	10%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 175,436.00**	**100%**	**$ 149,345.00**	**100%**	**$ 130,534.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ 160,414.00	91%	$ 132,555.00	89%	$ 116,318.00	89%
Indirect Services Costs: Administrative, bookeeping, fundraising, marketing etc.	$15,022.00	9%	$ 16,790.00	11%	$ 14,216.00	11%
Other Expenses: Please explain	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
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TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 175,436.00**	**100%**	**$ 149,345.00**	**100%**	**$ 130,534.00**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ -***		***$ -***		***$ -***	
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	

Agency Name: The Jackson Hole Children's Museum **Prepared By:** Ethan Lobdell

Funds Requested

	FY 23-24 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY 24-25 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall Budget	FY 25-26 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall Budget
Town	$ 20,000.00	2.7%	$ 30,000.00	3%	$ 30,000.00	4%
County	$ 20,000.00	2.7%	$ 30,000.00	3%	$ 20,000.00	3%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 40,000.00	5.3%	$ 60,000.00	7%	$ 50,000.00	7%

Organization's Annual Budget Information

	FY 23-24 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 24-25 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 25-26	% of Income/Expense
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 40,000.00	5%	$ 53,000.00	6%	$ 55,000.00	7%
State Government	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Federal Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ 30,000.00	4%	$ 28,000.00	3%	$ 25,000.00	3%
Private Donations	$ 360,000.00	48%	$ 320,000.00	37%	$ 120,000.00	16%
Fees for Service	$ 250,000.00	33%	$ 221,000.00	26%	$ 232,000.00	30%
Corporate Support	$ 65,000.00	9%	$ 70,000.00	8%	$ 70,000.00	9%
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Campaign Disbursements	$ -	0%	$ 160,000.00	19%	$ 250,000.00	33%
Other	$ 5,000.00	1%	$ 9,000.00	1%	$ 12,000.00	2%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 750,000.00**	**100%**	**$ 861,000.00**	**100%**	**$ 764,000.00**	100%
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ 600,000.00	70%	$ 601,000.00	71%	$ 651,000.00	76%
bookeeping, fundraising, marketing etc.	$ 150,000.00	17%	$ 247,000.00	29%	$ 207,000.00	24%
Other Expenses: Please explain	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 750,000.00**	**87%**	**$ 848,000.00**	**100%**	**$ 858,000.00**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ -***		***$ 13,000.00***		***$ (94,000.00)***	

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Agency Name: Jackson Hole Community Housing Trust					Prepared By: Anne Cresswell	
Funds Requested						
	FY 23-24 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY 24-25 Funds Received	% of Request as % of overall Budget	FY 25-26 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall Budget
Town	$ 50,000.00	0.5%	$ 50,000.00	1.0%	$ 50,000.00	0.24%
County	$ -	0%		0%	$ 50,000.00	0.24%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 50,000.00	1%	$ 50,000.00	1%	$ 100,000.00	0.48%
JHCHT Consolidated Annual Budget Information						
	FY 23-24 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 24-25 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 25-26 Funds Requested	% of Income/Expense
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 50,000.00	0%	$ 50,000.00	1%	$ 100,000.00	0.48%
State Government	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0.00%
Federal Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0.00%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ 52,435.00	3%	$ 20,000.00	0%	$ 180,000.00	0.87%
Donations-Operating	$ 602,986.00	5%	$ 499,851.00	12%	$ 600,000.00	2.88%
Fees for Service	$ 232,006.00	2%	$ 158,033.00	4%	$ 178,320.00	0.86%
Fundraising-Capital	$ 9,803,589.00	85%	$ 2,347,154.00	56%	$ 10,000,000.00	48.06%
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0.00%
Investment Income	$ 35,555.00	0%	$ 261,236.00	6%	$ 43,200.00	0.21%
Hansen Corner Unit Sales	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 8,859,795.00	42.58%
Rental Revenue	$ 791,710.00	7%	$ 837,141.00	20%	$ 843,867.00	4.06%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 11,568,281.00**	**103%**	**$ 4,173,415.00**	**100%**	**$ 20,805,182.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ 786,539.00	17%	$ 744,254.00	5%	$ 907,266.00	12.17%
Indirect Services Costs: Administrative, bookeeping, fundraising, marketing etc.	$ 1,689,179.00	37%	$ 281,194.00	2%	$ 233,008.00	3.13%
Rental Costs	$ 1,143,762.00	25%	$ 1,031,235.00	7%	$ 1,167,259.00	15.66%
Capitalized development expense - assets related to projects until we sell them (not technically an expense until sold)	$ 977,331.00	21%	$ 11,955,915.00	85%	$ 5,146,277.99	69.04%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0.00%
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	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0.00%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0.00%
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 4,596,811.00**	**100%**	**$ 14,012,598.00**	**100%**	**$ 7,453,810.99**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ 6,971,470.00***		***$ (9,839,183.00)***		***$ 13,351,371.01***	

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Agency Name:	**JH AIR**			**Prepared By:**	**Kari Cooper**	
Funds Requested						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Request as % of overall Budget**
Town	$ 18,000.00	0%	$ 18,000.00	0%	$ 18,000.00	2%
County	$ 30,000.00	0%	$ 30,000.00	0%	$ 30,000.00	3%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 48,000.00	0%	$ 48,000.00	0%	$ 48,000.00	5%
Organization's Annual Budget Information						
	FY22-23 Funds Received	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 23-24 Funds Received**	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 24-25 Funds Requested**	**% of Income/Expense**
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 48,000.00	0%	$ 48,000.00	0%	$ 48,000.00	5%
State Government	$ 140,000.00	0%	$ 140,000.00	0%	$ 152,000.00	11%
Federal Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Donations	$ 1,000,000.00	0%	$ 1,000,000.00	0%	$ 1,000,000.00	84%
Fees for Service	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Fundraising	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Use of Reserves	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 1,188,000.00**	**0%**	**$ 1,188,000.00**	**0%**	**$ 1,200,000.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Indirect Services Costs: Administrative, bookeeping, fundraising, marketing etc.	$ -	0%	$ -	0%		0%
Other Expenses: Please explain	$ -	0%	$ -	0%		0%
Credit Card Fees	$ 22,000.00	0%	$ 25,000.00	0%	$ 21,000.00	0%
Market Research	$ 40,000.00	%	$ 40,000.00	%	$ 40,000.00	0%
Consultant/ED/CPA/Fundrai	$ 351,124.00	0%	$ 340,000.00	0%	$ 345,000.00	0%
Airline Rendezvous	$ 50,000.00	0%	$ 65,000.00	0%	$ 70,000.00	0%
Office Expense	$ 8,000.00	0%	$ 9,000.00	0%	$ 12,500.00	0%
Travel Expense	$ 19,000.00	0%	$ 20,000.00	0%	$ 23,000.00	0%
Airline Contracts	$ 600,000.00	0%	$ 750,000.00	0%	$ 850,000.00	0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 1,090,124.00**	**0%**	**$ 1,249,000.00**	**0%**	**$ 1,361,500.00**	**0%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ (97,876.00)***		***$ (61,000.00)***		***$ (161,500.00)***	
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ 3,779,953.00		$ -		$ -	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	

TETON COUNTY/TOWN OF JACKSON
FUNDING REQUEST FORM
FY2021

Agency Name: Jackson Hole Historical Society and Museum (dba History Jackson Hole) **Prepared By: Morgan Jaouen, Executive Director**

Funds Requested

	FY23-24 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY 24-25 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY25-26 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall Budget
Town	$ 28,875.00	3%	$ 30,000.00	0%	$ 32,000.00	0%
County	$ 276,150.00	28%	$ 276,150.00	0%	$ 289,957.00	0%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 305,025.00	30%	$ 306,150.00	0%	$ 321,957.00	0%

Organization's Annual Budget Information

	FY22-23 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 23-24 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 24-25 Funds Requested	% of Income/Expense
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 305,025.00	30%	$ 306,150.00	28%	$ 321,957.00	27%
State Government	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Federal Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ 57,949.00	6%	$ 35,000.00	3%	$ 50,000.00	4%
Membership, Grants, Donati	$ 291,417.00	29%	$ 353,000.00	32%	$ 395,000.00	33%
Fees for Service	$ 87,633.00	9%	$ 180,000.00	16%	$ 224,500.00	19%
Distributions/Interest	$ 119,527.00	12%	$ 55,700.00	5%	$ 59,329.00	5%
Space Rental	$ -	0%	$ 30,000.00	3%	$ 50,000.00	4%
Use of Reserves	$ 140,397.00	14%	$ 137,231.00	13%	$ 96,562.00	8%
Other	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 1,001,948.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,097,081.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,197,348.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ 844,298.00	84%	$ 801,808.00	73%	$ 836,512.00	70%
Indirect Services Costs: Administrative, bookeeping, fundraising, marketing, Cost of Goods Sold etc.	$ 157,650.00	16%	$ 175,273.00	16%	$ 232,436.00	19%
Other Expenses: Mortgage Payments		0%	$ 120,000.00	11%	$ 128,400.00	11%
		0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
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	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 1,001,948.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,097,081.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,197,348.00**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ -***		***$ -***		***$ -***	
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ 310,985.00		$ 173,754.00		$ 77,192.00	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	

Agency Name: Jackson Hole Public Art - Annual Grant **Prepared By: Carrie Geraci/Anna Davis**

Funds Requested

	FY23-24 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY24-25 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY25-26 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall Budget
Town	$ 12,000.00	2%	$ 12,600.00	2%	$ 12,000.00	2%
County	$ 10,000.00	1%	$ 10,000.00	2%	$ 12,000.00	2%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 22,000.00	3%	$ 22,600.00	4%	$ 24,000.00	4%

Organization's Annual Budget Information

	FY23-24 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY24-25 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY25-26 Funds Requested	% of Income/Expense
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 108,152.00	14%	$ 139,420.98	23%	$ 97,250.00	15%
State Government	$ 9,616.00	1%	$ 23,485.00	4%	$ 20,000.00	3%
Federal Grants	$ -	0%	$ 20,000.00	3%	$ 15,000.00	2%
Arts for All Grant	$ 91,000.00	12%	$ 50,554.00	8%	$ 65,000.00	10%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ 217,525.20	29%	$ 168,644.93	27%	$ 190,000.00	29%
Donations	$ 178,798.00	24%	$ 104,101.90	17%	$ 143,000.00	22%
Fees for Service	$ 76,732.50	10%	$ 35,996.11	6%	$ 30,000.00	5%
Fundraising	$ 1,000.00	0%	$ 3,168.46	1%	$ 5,000.00	1%
Sponsorships	$ 63,300.00	8%	$ 64,206.00	10%	$ 96,603.00	15%
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other	$ 418.71	0%	$ 4,456.82	1%	$ -	0%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 746,542.41**	**100%**	**$ 614,034.20**	**100%**	**$ 661,853.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ 464,640.53	66%	$ 355,458.20	59%	$ 405,622.72	61%
Indirect Services Costs: Administrative, bookeeping, fundraising, marketing etc.	$ 238,516.10	34%	$ 247,063.94	41%	$ 256,230.28	39%
Other Expenses: Please explain						
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 703,156.63**	**100%**	**$ 602,522.14**	**100%**	**$ 661,853.00**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ 43,385.78***		***$ 11,512.06***		***$ -***	

Agency Name: LegacyWorks Tetons				**Prepared By: Michelle Heaton**		
Funds Requested						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Received as overall**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Received as overall**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Request as % of overall**
Town	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 10,000.00	3%
County	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 10,000.00	3%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 20,000.00	6%
Organization's Annual Budget Information						
	FY 2023	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 2024**	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 2025 (Budgeted)**	**% of Income/Expense**
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 2,500.00	1%	$ 71,613.00	30%	$ 6,000.00	2%
State Government	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Federal Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ 140,770.00	57%		0%	$ 90,000.00	28%
Donations	$ 2,000.00	1%	$ 2,500.00	1%	$ 35,000.00	11%
Fees for Service	$ 83,558.00	34%	$ 147,566.00	63%	$ 143,537.00	44%
Fundraising	$ 19,370.00	8%	$ 13,790.00	6%	$ 50,000.00	15%
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Use of Reserves	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 248,198.00**	**100%**	**$ 235,469.00**	**100%**	**$ 324,537.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs:	$ 273,874.00	96%	$ 327,863.00	96%	$ 236,396.00	94%
Indirect Services Costs:	$ 11,037.00	4%	$ 12,111.00	4%	$ 15,539.00	6%
Other Expenses:		0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
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	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 284,911.00**	**100%**	**$ 339,974.00**	**100%**	**$ 251,935.00**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ (36,713.00)***		***$ (104,505.00)***		***$ 72,602.00***	
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	

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TETON COUNTY/TOWN OF JACKSON
FUNDING REQUEST FORM
FY2021

Agency Name: Mental Health & Recovery Services of JH **Prepared By: April Brigham**

Funds Requested

	FY23-24 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY 24-25 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY25-26 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall Budget
Town	$ 181,000.00	4%	$ 185,000.00	3%	$ 185,000.00	3%
County	$ 420,000.00	9%	$ 420,000.00	7%	$ 420,000.00	7%
Crisis	$ 175,000.00	4%	$ 180,000.00	3%	$ 180,000.00	3%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 776,000.00	12%	$ 785,000.00	11%	$ 785,000.00	10%

Organization's Annual Budget Information

	FY23-24 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 24-25 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY25-26 Funds Requested	% of Income/Expense
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 880,058.00	18%	$ 827,465.00	15%	$ 845,000.00	14%
State Government	$ 1,407,355.00	29%	$ 1,434,000.00	25%	$ 1,410,000.00	24%
Federal Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ 443,812.00	9%	$ 131,454.00	2%	$ 145,000.00	2%
Donations	$ 326,963.00	7%	$ 250,000.00	4%	$ 250,000.00	4%
Fees for Service	$ 1,090,186.00	22%	$ 1,045,000.00	18%	$ 1,050,000.00	18%
Fundraising Capital Campaig	$ 644,700.00	13%	$ 1,500,000.00	26%	$ 1,500,000.00	25%
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Use of Reserves	$ -	0%	$ 395,281.00	7%	$ 593,000.00	10%
Other	$ 124,710.00	3%	$ 119,800.00	2%	$ 120,000.00	2%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 4,917,784.00**	**100%**	**$ 5,703,000.00**	**100%**	**$ 5,913,000.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ 3,277,175.00	77%	$ 3,378,000.00	59%	$ 3,476,035.00	57%
Indirect Services Costs: Administrative, bookeeping, fundraising, marketing etc.	$ 752,491.00	18%	$ 825,000.00	14%	$ 850,000.00	14%
Other Expenses: Construction In Progress	$ 208,922.00	5%	$ 1,556,365.00	27%	$ 1,749,948.00	29%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
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	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 4,238,588.00**	**100%**	**$ 5,759,365.00**	**100%**	**$ 6,075,983.00**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ 679,196.00***		***$ (56,365.00)***		***$ (162,983.00)***	

TETON COUNTY/TOWN OF JACKSON
FUNDING REQUEST FORM
FY2021

Operating Reserve Funds:	$ 1,940,000.00		$ 1,668,719.00		$ 506,035.00	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ 645,000.00	Capital Campaign	$ 2,145,000.00	Capital Campaign	$ 1,895,052.00	Capital Campaign

Agency Name: One22 Resource Center					**Prepared By: Carey Stanley and Sharel Lund**	
Funds Requested						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Received as overall**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Received as overall**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Request as % of overall**
Town	$ 162,000.00	5%	$ 180,000.00	5%	$ 195,000.00	5%
County	$ 162,000.00	5%	$ 216,960.00	6%	$ 216,960.00	6%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 324,000.00	10%	$ 396,960.00	11%	$ 411,960.00	11%
Organization's Annual Budget Information						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Income/Expense**
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 135,000.00	3%	$ 513,480.00	11%	$ 411,960.00	11%
State Government	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Federal Grants	$ 726,012.00	17%	$ 130,172.00	3%	$ 137,320.00	4%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ 470,240.00	11%	$ 825,170.00	23%	$ 495,500.00	13%
Donations	$ 2,855,151.00	67%	$ 2,560,567.00	62%	$ 2,687,924.00	70%
Fees for Service	$ 9,143.00	0%	$ 3,132.00	0%	$ -	0%
Fundraising	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Use of Reserves	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other	$ 46,395.00	0%	$ 91,066.00	1%	$ 77,500.00	2%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 4,241,941.00**	**100%**	**$ 4,123,587.00**	**100%**	**$ 3,810,204.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs:	$ 2,238,793.00	55%	$ 2,161,890.00	52%	$ 2,178,015.20	56%
Indirect Services Costs:	$ 368,485.00	10%	$ 851,782.00	20%	$ 694,944.80	17%
Other Expenses: Direct	$ 1,449,738.00	35%	$ 1,145,237.00	28%	$ 1,040,000.00	27%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
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	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 4,057,016.00**	**100%**	**$ 4,158,909.00**	**100%**	**$ 3,912,960.00**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ (184,925.00)***		***$ (35,322.00)***		***$ (102,756.00)***	
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	

Agency Name: Senior Center of Jackson Hole, Inc **Prepared By: Katie Beech**

Funds Requested

	FY23-24 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY 24-25 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY 25-26 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall Budget
Town	$ 142,020.00	9%	$ 142,020.00	8%	$ 142,000.00	8%
County	$ 204,956.00	13%	$ 215,204.00	12%	$ 215,200.00	13%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 346,976.00	22%	$ 357,224.00	20%	$ 357,200.00	21%

Organization's Annual Budget Information

	FY23-24 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 24-25 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 25-26Funds Requested	% of Income/Expense
INCOME						
Local Government	$ 346,976.00	22%	$ 357,224.00	20%	$ 357,200.00	21%
State Government	$ 255,847.00	16%	$ 219,396.00	12%	$ 219,396.00	13%
Federal Grants	$ 283,859.00	18%	$ 270,248.00	15%	$ 210,241.00	12%
Non-Gov. Grants		0%		0%		0%
Medicaid Waiver Reimb	$ 38,592.00	2%	$ 20,000.00	1%	$ 25,000.00	1%
Fees for Service	$ 241,730.00	15%	$ 265,810.00	15%	$ 265,810.00	15%
Fundraising	$ 439,474.00	27%	$ 694,807.27	38%	$ 638,003.11	37%
CFJH HC Restricted Funds	$ -	0%		0%	$ -	0%
Use of Reserves	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 1,606,478.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,827,485.27**	**100%**	**$ 1,715,650.11**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ 798,837.00	50%	$ 908,136.70	50%	$ 894,446.67	52%
Administrative, bookeeping,	$ 708,402.00	44%	$ 805,328.07	44%	$ 714,703.44	42%
explain	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Utilities	$ 38,327.00	2%	$ 38,213.00	2%	$ 40,000.00	2%
Snow Plowing/Landscape	$ 25,000.00	2%	$ 18,000.00	1%	$ 18,000.00	1%
Repairs & Maintenance	$ 12,000.00	1%	$ 34,307.50	2%	$ 25,000.00	1%
Insurance	$ 23,912.00	1%	$ 23,500.00	1%	$ 23,500.00	1%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 1,606,478.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,827,485.27**	**100%**	**$ 1,715,650.11**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ -***		***$ -***		***$ -***	

Operating Reserve Funds:	$ 233,490.88	$ 309,856.00	$ 246,259.36
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ 103,164.00	$ 112,660.91	$ 47,145.49

Agency Name: Teton Literacy Center **Prepared By:** Laura Soltau

Funds Requested

	FY23-24 Funds Received	% of Received as overall	FY 24-25 Funds Received	% of Received as overall	FY25-26 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall
Town	$ 26,800.00	1.8%	$ 47,145.00	2.7%	$ 47,145.00	2.5%
County	$ 44,700.00	2.9%	$ 62,860.00	3.6%	$ 62,860.00	3.3%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 71,500.00	4.7%	$ 110,005.00	6.4%	$ 110,005.00	5.8%

Organization's Annual Budget Information

	FY23-24 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 24-25 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 24-25 Funds Requested	% of Income/Expense
INCOME			PROJECTED		DRAFT	
Local Government	$ 71,500.00	4%	$ 110,005.00	6%	$ 110,005.00	6%
State Government	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Federal Grants	$ 552,841.00	32%	$ 441,000.00	24%	$ 385,000.00	20%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ 110,516.00	6%	$ 105,179.00	6%	$ 100,000.00	5%
Donations	$ 754,682.00	43%	$ 547,082.00	29%	$ 540,000.00	28%
Fees for Service	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Fundraising (events & desigr	$ 240,527.00	14%	$ 625,000.00	33%	$ 543,000.00	28%
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Use of Reserves	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 224,755.00	12%
Other (Contracts)	$ 6,375.00	0%	$ 43,307.00	2%	$ 6,500.00	0%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 1,736,441.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,871,573.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,909,260.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES			**PROJECTED**		**DRAFT**	
Direct Service Costs:	$ 1,430,916.00	94%	$ 1,629,522.00	94%	$ 1,804,260.00	95%
Indirect Services Costs:	$ 94,902.00	6%	$ 98,400.00	6%	$ 105,000.00	5%
Other Expenses: Please	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 1,525,818.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,727,922.00**	**100%**	**$ 1,909,260.00**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ (210,623.00)***		***$ 143,651.00***		***$ -***	
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ 1,968,958.00		$ -		$ -	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ 1,968,958.00		$ -		$ -	

Agency Name: Teton County Historic Preservation Board 2025-2026 **Prepared By: Eriksen-Meier-Meier Consulting**

Funds Requested

	FY 21-22 Funds REQUESTED	% of Received as overall Budget	FY 22-23 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall Budget	FY 23-24 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall Budget	FY 24-25 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall Budget	FY 25-26 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall Budget
Town	$22,000	32%	$53,700	41%	$64,150	38%	$53,700	29%	$61,200	36%
County	$23,000	33%	$63,460	49%	$64,150	38%	$50,000	27%	$57,500	33%
Total Request	$45,000	65%	$117,160	90%	$128,300	100%	$103,700	59%	$118,700	69%

Organization's Annual Budget Information

	FY 21-22 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 22-23 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 23-24 Funds Requested	% of Income/Expense	FY 23-24 Funds Requested	% of Income/Expense	FY 25-26 Funds Requested	% of Income/Expense
Revenue										
Local Government	$45,000	65%	$117,160	90%	$128,300	75%	$103,700	56%	$118,700	69%
State Government:		0%	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0.00	14%	$0	0%
Federal Grants: 25-26 Two CLG Grants	$7,110	10%	$13,265	10%	$14,000	7%	$0.00	0%	$18,500	11%
Non-Gov. Grants: 25-26 JHTTB	$1,500	2%	$0	0%	$28,330	16%	$25,000	14%	$25,000	15%
Donations	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%
Fees for Service	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%
Fundraising	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%
In-Kind: *Asterisks prevent combination of in-kind with cash*	*$2,041.60	0%	*$5,000	0%	*$5,000	0%	$0	0%	*$6,222.4	0%
Use of Reserves (estinated carried forward from pior FY)	$16,148	23%	$0	0%	$0	0%	$12,122		$9,472	6%
Other	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0.00	0%	$0	0%
Total Revenue	**$69,758**	**100%**	**$130,425**	**100%**	**$170,630**	**98%**	**$140,822.00**		**$171,672**	
Expense										
Direct Service Expense: *See itemization on second sheet of this workbook*	$23,727	35%	$76,425	59%	$128,520	90%	$170,000	93%	$159,821	93%
Indirect Services Expenses	$43,200	65%	$54,000	41%	$13,780	10%	$13,700	7%	$11,851	7%
Total Expense	**$66,927**	**100%**	**$130,425**	**100%**	**$142,300**	**100%**	**$183,700.00**	**100%**	**$171,672**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	**$2,831**		**$0**		**$28,330**				0	

TETON COUNTY/TOWN OF JACKSON
FUNDING REQUEST FORM
FY2021

Agency Name: Teton Trust for Historic Places **Prepared By: Eriksen-Meier Consulting, LLC**

2025-2026 Funds Requested

	FY22-23 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY 23-24 Funds Received	% of Received as overall Budget	FY 24-25 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall Budget	FY 25-26 Funds Requested	% of Request as % of overall Budget
Town	$15,000	23%	$25,000	46%	$30,000	53%	$34,000	53%
County	$ -	0%	$0	0%	$5,000	9%	$9,000	14%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 15,000	23%	$25,000	46%	$35,000	62%	$43,000	67%

Organization's Annual Budget Information

	FY22-23 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 23-24 Funds Received	% of Income/Expense	FY 24-25 Funds Requested	% of Income/Expense	FY 24-25 Funds Requested	% of Income/Expense
INCOME								
Local Government	$15,000.00	23%	$25,000	46%	$35,000	62%	$43,000	67%
State Government	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%
Federal Grants	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%
Non-Gov. Grants: OBFR	$21,105	32%	$19,000	35%	$15,000	27%	$15,000	23%
Donations	$0	0%	$10,000	19%	$5,000	9%	$5,000	8%
Fees for Service	$0	0%	$0	0%	$1,600	3%	$1,600	2%
Fundraising	$25,000	38%	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%
In-Kind	*$50,000	0%	*$50,000	0%	*50,000	0%	*$50,000	0%
Use of Reserves	$4,168	6%	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%
Other	$10	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%	$0	0%
TOTAL INCOME	**$65,283**	**100%**	**$54,000**	**100%**	**$56,600**	100%	**$64,600**	100%
EXPENSES								
Direct Service Expenses* *See itemization below*	$48,222.00	74%	$36,609.00	68%	$44,600.00	79%	$44,100.00	79%
Indirect Services Expenses: Legal and admin NOT related to projects-990, insurance, IRS	$17,060.68	26%	$17,391.00	32%	$12,000.00	21%	$12,000.00	21%
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$65,282.68**	**100%**	**$54,000.00**	**100%**	**$56,600.00**	**100%**	**$56,100.00**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	**$0.00**		**$0**		**$0**		**$0**	

TETON COUNTY/TOWN OF JACKSON
FUNDING REQUEST FORM
FY2021

Agency Name:	**Teton Youth and Family Services**				**Prepared By: Sarah Cavallaro 3/11/25**
Funds Requested					
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Request as % of overall Budget**
Town	$ 308,904.00	8%	$ 408,904.00	10%	$ 421,171.00	9%
County	$ 513,704.00	13%	$ 613,704.00	15%	$ 632,115.00	13%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ 822,608.00	21%	$ 1,022,608.00	25%	$ 1,053,286.00	22%
Organization's Annual Budget Information					
	FY22-23 Funds Received	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 23-24 Funds Received**	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 24-25 Funds Requested**	**% of Income/Expense**
INCOME					
Local Government	$ 978,432.00	25%	$ 1,022,608.00	25%	$ 1,221,600.00	26%
State Government	$ 997,885.00	25%	$ 1,189,393.00	28%	$ 1,595,157.00	34%
Federal Grants	$ 176,831.00	5%	$ 155,750.00	4%	$ 266,750.00	6%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ 68,300.00	2%	$ 49,832.00	1%	$ 64,328.00	1%
Donations	$ 1,504,000.00	39%	$ 1,592,964.00	39%	$ 1,473,913.00	31%
Fees for Service	$ 159,150.00	4%	$ 117,800.00	3%	$ 100,000.00	2%
Fundraising	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Use of Reserves	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 3,884,598.00**	**100%**	**$ 4,128,347.00**	**100%**	**$ 4,721,748.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES					
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ 3,410,844.00	88%	$ 3,591,661.00	87%	$ 4,060,703.28	86%
Indirect Services Costs: Administrative, bookeeping, fundraising, marketing etc.	$ 473,754.00	12%	$ 536,686.00	13%	$ 661,044.72	14%
Other Expenses: Please explain	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
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	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 3,884,598.00**	**100%**	**$ 4,128,347.00**	**100%**	**$ 4,721,748.00**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ -***		***$ -***		***$ -***	
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ 500,000.00		$ 750,000.00		$ 500,000.00	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ 250,000.00		$ 250,000.00		$ 3,248,294.00	

TETON COUNTY/TOWN OF JACKSON
FUNDING REQUEST FORM
FY2021

Agency Name: Wyoming Immigrant Advocacy Project			**Prepared By: Rosslyn Read**			
Funds Requested						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Received as overall Budget**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Request as % of overall Budget**
Town	N/A	0%	$ 15,000.00	3%	$ 15,000.00	3%
County	$ -	0%	$ 25,000.00	4%	$ 25,000.00	4%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ -	0%	$ 40,000.00	7%	$ 40,000.00	7%
Organization's Annual Budget Information						
	FY22-23 Funds Received	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 23-24 Funds Received**	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 24-25 Funds Requested**	**% of Income/Expense**
INCOME						
Local Government	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 40,000.00	8%
State Government	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Federal Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 40,000.00	8%
Donations	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 406,966.78	81%
Fees for Service	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 5,475.00	1%
Fundraising	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 1,101.00	0%
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Use of Reserves	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other - Reimbursements	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$8,292.50	2%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ -**	**0%**	**$ -**	**0%**	**$ 501,835.28**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs: Salary, Benefits, Supplies etc.	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 157,913.15	84%
Indirect Services Costs: Administrative, bookeeping, fundraising, marketing etc.	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 29,545.59	16%
Other Expenses: Please explain	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$	0%
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	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ -**	**0%**	**$ -**	**0%**	**$ 187,458.74**	**100%**
Net Income/ Expense	***$ -***		***$ -***		***$ 314,376.54***	
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	

Agency Name:	**Wyoming Stargazing**				**Prepared By: Samuel Singer**	
Funds Requested						
	FY23-24 Funds Received	**% of Received as overall**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Received as overall**	**FY25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Request as % of overall**
Town	$ -	0%	$ 3,000.00	0.52%	$ 3,000.00	0.48%
County	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ 3,000.00	0.48%
TOTAL REQUEST	$ -	0%	$ 3,000.00	0.52%	$ 6,000.00	0.96%
Organization's Annual Budget Information						
	FY 23-24 Funds Received	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 24-25 Funds Received**	**% of Income/Expense**	**FY 25-26 Funds Requested**	**% of Income/Expense**
INCOME						
Local Government	$ -	0%	$ 3,000.00	0.45%	$ 6,000.00	0.96%
State Government	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Federal Grants	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Non-Gov. Grants	$ 68,740.00	10%	$ 57,570.00	9%	$ 68,000.00	11%
Donations	$ 62,590.00	9%	$ 66,144.00	11%	$ 57,000.00	9%
Fees for Service	$ 391,568.00	59%	$ 540,744.00	86%	$ 497,000.00	79%
Fundraising	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
In-Kind	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Use of Reserves	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
Other	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL INCOME	**$ 522,898.00**	**78%**	**$ 667,458.00**	**106%**	**$ 628,000.00**	**100%**
EXPENSES						
Direct Service Costs:	$ 372,100.00	60%	$ 446,349.00	73%	$ 445,650.00	73%
Indirect Services Costs:	$ 129,865.00	21%	$ 173,809.00	28%	$ 168,720.00	27%
Other Expenses: Please	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
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	$ -	0%	$ -	0%	$ -	0%
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$ 501,965.00**	**81%**	**$ 620,158.00**	**101%**	**$ 614,370.00**	**100%**
Net (Income - Expenses)	***$ 20,933.00***		***$ 47,300.00***		***$ 13,630.00***	
Operating Reserve Funds:	$ 61,000.00		$ 56,000.00		$ 57,000.00	
Capital Reserve Funds:	$ -		$ -		$ -	