

Organization Name	Project Name	Summary	Requested Amount	Recommended amount	# of Persons Directly Impacted – Estimate (D)
<p>Hidden Harvest</p> <p>Small Grant Request</p> <p>Reviewers – 89%</p>	<p>Free Fresh Produce markets for low income seniors</p>	<p>“Senior Market was developed to benefit low to very low income seniors project who not only struggle to afford healthy fruits and vegetables, but who also may struggle with transportation to get to affordable grocery stores. We bring the produce to them, always for free. We've selected locations in low-income housing communities, where the residents qualify through HUD for Section 8 supportive housing. These residents are 62 years old and older, with the average resident being 79 years old. By HUD requirements, low-income is 30% of the area median and very low-income is 50% of the area median. We also have market locations at senior centers which are located in low-income neighborhoods where almost anyone in the nearby community would qualify as low-income by the same standards. (Coachella Senior Center, Indio Senior Center, Cathedral Center, 1st Baptist Church on the N. side of PS)</p> <p>What we offer, besides the selection of fresh and healthy food choices, is a steady source of these foods. Twice a month on a regular schedule we show up so our "shoppers" can depend on a reliable and steady source of produce. What we also bring to these 160 events each year is community. HH volunteers have made connections with our senior shoppers. Many of the regulars are on a first name basis and the volunteers know when someone needs a little extra help, or is missing from a market and will inquire about them. The markets environment creates conversations between neighbors and volunteers and an opportunity to socialize a bit.</p> <p>HH Senior Markets reach about 1,500 low to very low income seniors each month. We began this project with 5 locations, and have expanded gradually to include 7 market locations and an additional 3 drop-off locations. The drop-offs were a compromise in order to serve more at risk seniors, without straining the generosity and good will of our volunteers who travel to each of these markets to help.” Funding would be directed</p>	<p>\$ 5,000</p>	<p>\$ 5,000</p> <p>Reviewers – Recommended funding and increase evaluation</p> <p>Grants Review Committee recommend -To approve \$5,000 and require exploring volunteers to assist in obtaining data for RAP and other funders.</p>	<p>1,500</p>

		towards transportation costs – transporting produce in refrigerated truck to senior housing and senior centers			
<p>Colorado River Senior Center</p> <p>Performance Grant - Request 19th year</p> <p>Reviewers – 80% with supplemental info</p> <p>18th year- \$38,550 (extra \$150 towards CNA, 17th year - \$38,400, 16th year- \$40,000, 15th year - \$40,000</p>	Senior Outreach	<p>“Goals are to continue the Meals on Wheels program, Health Fair and the Center's Commodity program. “These goals are very important to our Colorado River Communities and help us fight the food insecurity and the standard of living. The funds will be spent on the cost of the food, preparation of the lunches and delivery costs. The costs of the shots given, the Doctors exam and the cost incurred with the blood samples at our Health Fair. The Commodity program is mainly supported by the USDA food items, sometimes the product mix does not satisfy the nutritional balance diet and we have to supplement items to make it that nutritional diet.</p> <p>We deliver over 6,000 meals a year to all those in our communities that need a nutritional meal. These represent 27 different individuals receiving the meals, this is a fluid group as people move in to our community and others move out or pass. 90 percent of these meals are the only meal they receive for a day. The mere fact that we are delivery meals to these clients is a goal reached, we sometimes look at our service like the post office neither torrential rain, sleet, snow(yes it does snow here) or tornado will stop are Meals on Wheels drivers. The side benefit is the personal contact our drivers have with the clients, it allows us to keep up on their well being.</p> <p>The Health Fair, this year, we had 17 people sign up for the Doctor visit and shots. With the national insurance program it looks like more people have insurance which covered their visit. We still have a few people that did not have the insurance. The important part of the Fair was that the Doctor came here and they were able to get to see the Doctor where they might not been able to do so. We will continue to have the Health Fairs so that our clients will be better able to see the Doctor. The town of Blythe has a bus trip into the Coachella Valley but the problem here is getting our clients to Blythe”</p>	\$38,400	<p>\$38,400</p> <p>Reviewers recommend funding but continued assistance from CNA</p> <p>Grants Review Committee-recommend funding and additional \$2,500 for CNA membership renewal and other CNA related costs</p>	60

		The Commodity program has changed suppliers, still USDA but different providers, and they have a better food mix most of the time. We still need to adjust the mix sometimes. During the Holidays we offer food gift certificates to help the holiday meals.”			
California CareForce Sponsorship Request 4 th year – 2,500, 3 rd year - 2,500,		California CareForce will host a 2-day free clinic at the Riverside County Fairgrounds (Indio, CA), providing dental, vision and medical service to the uninsured, underinsured and in-need individuals of Riverside County and surrounding areas, on March 27 - 28, 2020, serving an estimated 1,500 veterans, seniors, and families. Funds will be used for volunteer support; medical, dental and vision disposable supplies, equipment transportation to establish the clinic, and clinic promotion.	\$ 2,500	No Reviewers nor sent to Grants Review Committee	1,500
Total			\$45,900	\$45,900	3,060