

Internal Use Only:
Grant No: _____

Organization / Agency Information

Organization/Agency Name: Wichita Childrens Home		
Physical Address: 7271 E 37th S N Wichita, KS 67226		
Mailing Address: 7271 E 37th St. N Wichita KS 67226		
CEO or Director & Title: Mrs. Deborah Kennedy, Chief Executive Officer		
Phone: (316) 684-6581	Fax:	Email: Deborah Kennedy Tel: (316) 684-6581 debbiekennedy@wch.org
Contact Person & Title: Deborah Kennedy, Chief Executive Officer		
Phone: (316) 684-6581	Fax:	Email: debbiekennedy@wch.org
Web Site Address: http://wch.org		Tax ID: 480547706

Program / Grant Information

Program Area: Human Dignity

Program/Project Name: Kidzcope: Hope for Grieving Families			Amount of Grant Requested: \$25,000
Total Organization Budget: \$8,043,546	Per 990, Percentage of Program Service Expenses (Column B / Column A x 100): 90%	Per 990, Percentage of Management & General Expenses Only (Column C / Column A x 100): 6%	Per 990, Percentage of Management & General Expenses and Fundraising (Column C+D / Column A x 100): 4%
Purpose of Grant Request (one sentence): Hire a Licensed Grief Counselor to advance holistic approach in helping children and families with physical, emotional, social and cognitive responses to loss and grief			
Program Start Date (Month and Year): 10/1/2019		Program End Date (Month and Year): 9/30/2020	
Gimbel Grants Received: List Year(s) and Award Amount(s) Survivor to Thrive- 2015, \$25,000			

Organization / Agency Information

Organization/Agency Name: Wichita Children's Home		
Physical Address: 7271 E 37th St N		City/State/Zip Wichita, KS 67226
Mailing Address: 7271 E 37th St N		City/State/Zip Wichita, KS 67226
CEO or Director: Deborah Kennedy		Title: Chief Executive Officer
Phone: 316-684-6581	Fax: 316-684-7249	Email: debbiekennedy@wch.org
Contact Person: Debbie Kennedy		Title: Chief Executive Officer
Phone: 316-684-6581	Fax: 316-684-7249	Email: debbiekennedy@wch.org
Web Site Address: wch.org		Tax ID: 48-0547706

Program / Grant Information

Interest Area: Animal Protection Education Environment Health Human Dignity

Program/Project Name: Kidscope: Hope for Grieving Families			Amount of Grant Requested: 25000
Total Organization Budget: 8,043,546	Per 990, Percentage of Program Service Expenses (Column B/ Column A x 100): 90	Per 990, Percentage of Management & General Expenses Only (Column C / Column A x 100): 6	Per 990, Percentage of Management & General Expenses and Fundraising (Column C+D / Column A x 100): 10
Purpose of Grant Request (one sentence): To hire a Licensed Grief Counselor to advance our holistic approach in helping children and families with their physical, emotional, social and cognitive responses to loss and grief.			
Program Start Date (Month and Year): October 2019		Program End Date (Month and Year): September 2020	
Gimbel Grants Received: List Year(s) and Award Amount(s) From Survivor to Thriver- 2015, \$25,000			

Signatures

Board President / Chair (print name and title):	
Signature: <i>Bill Valentas</i> Bill Valentas President	Date: 6/14/19
Executive Director/President (print name and title):	
Signature: <i>Deborah Kennedy, CEO</i> Deborah Kennedy, CEO	Date: 6/14/19

Hire a Licensed Grief Counselor to advance holistic approach in helping children and families with physical, emotional, social and cognitive responses to loss and grief	
<i>Program Start Date (Month and Year):</i> 10/1/2019	<i>Program End Date (Month and Year):</i> 9/30/2020
<i>Gimbel Grants Received: List Year(s) and Award Amount(s)</i> Survivor to Thrive- 2015, \$25,000	

2019 S.L. Gimbel Foundation Fund APPLICATION

Narrative

I. Organization Background

Wichita Children’s Home (WCH) has over 130 years of experience providing comprehensive services to at-risk youth. More than 2,000 children are admitted each year- children who are homeless, abused, neglected, abandoned, runaways, or who are experiencing a crisis. WCH is one of the only providers of emergency, temporary, and residential care for children in the state; operates a robust street outreach and drop-in center program for serving runaway and homeless youth; provides the sole staff-secure unit in Kansas for minor victims of human trafficking (sex and labor), and has existing relationships with state and local agencies focused on eradicating human trafficking (HT). In accordance with our mission, WCH merged the operations of Kidzcope in July 2018. Kidzcope, a center for grieving children and their families, has been providing peer support groups for children since September of 2000. As a program of WCH, Kidzcope will continue its mission of serving bereaved children and families across our community.

Organizational Accomplishments:

In the last three years, WCH has celebrated many accomplishments, the most significant being the provision of comprehensive, trauma-informed services to more than 2,000 children and youth each year. WCH is also proud of developing new programs that address specific needs we see in our community. One major accomplishment has been the merge of Kidzcope in 2018. This allowed WCH to begin addressing the bereavement of children in our community who have experienced death and loss. This merge has also allowed WCH to develop a support group specific to the ambiguous losses that children in foster care experience. Another example of WCH's dedication to providing services that are relevant and needed in our community is when the Gerard House Maternity Group home was brought under the umbrella of WCH in 2017. This merge of operations was at the request of a community partner and since the merge, WCH has improved resident living conditions and access to crucial prenatal services to ensure this vital program remains available in our community. In the last year, WCH Gerard House has become the only teen maternity group home in Kansas, and we are proud of our ability to maintain operations and ensure the continued provision of services to homeless pregnant and parenting teens. Finally, WCH is excited to share that in October, 2018, we opened Garver House, a residential treatment program for

youth victims of human trafficking. This is one of the first programs of its' kind in the nation and in our state and has already provided targeted services to nearly 20 youth since the program began. WCH remains committed to being at the forefront of child and youth service providers in our community and will continue to create programming to meet the needs of the children and families we serve.

Program Activities:

WCH continues to serve the greater Wichita community as the only comprehensive provider of children and youth emergency services. Services provided by WCH include: Police protective custody; emergency residential shelter and foster care services; outreach, shelter, basic necessities and reunification services for runaway, homeless and street youths (RHSY); BRIDGES (Building Responsibility and Independence through Developing Goals and Empowerment Skills) transitional living services for abused, neglected and/or homeless youths (many of whom are parenting and/or exiting foster care systems); Staff Secure Unit (SSU) for child victims of human trafficking/sexual exploitation to receive assessment in a safe and secure environment; youth mentoring; and counseling and advocacy services for child victims physical, emotional and sexual abuse. Garver House, our newest residential program founded in October 2018, serves child victims of human trafficking and their families, helping them address complex trauma and developing strong, healthy and supportive relationships. Recently brought under the umbrella of WCH, Gerard House offers safe and supportive maternity care for youth in state's custody. Another focus of WCH programming is community outreach. These programs include our Street Outreach Team and Drop-In Center for homeless youth and our Teen Pregnant and Parenting Initiative. The addition of the Kidzcope program to WCH's community outreach has strengthened our ability to serve the children and families in our community who need us. Kidzcope provides a support group curriculum for children 3-18 who have experienced the death of a loved one, such as a parent, grandparent or sibling. This curriculum utilizes volunteer facilitators and mental health counselors as available to explore expressive arts as a medium to help define their emotions and breakthrough communication barriers.

II. Project Information:

A) Statement of Need

One in 20 children will experience the death of a parent before they reach the age of 16, and findings indicate that for nearly half of these youth who suffered loss, the support of friends and family lessened significantly within three months of the death (New York Life Foundation). The journal Pediatrics (April 2014) notes that parental death during childhood is also associated with lower grades and school failure unless there is effective intervention. Children who have lost a significant loved one often face social, behavioral, and psychological challenges. Since Kidzcope opened its doors 18 years ago it has served more than 5,000 children (3-18 years of age) and their families as they navigate their loss and grief and develop lifelong coping skills. Kidzcope believes strongly in the need for support from the very beginning stages of grief, and over the years, we have walked alongside many families on their path of healing. With Kidzcope being the exclusive provider of child bereavement services within a 180-mile radius, we must be equipped to address child bereavement across our community. As this program has grown and merged with WCH, the need for a Licensed Grief Counselor has developed. The participants in the program would benefit from clinically licensed individual grief counseling and support, and the current volunteer-facilitators also need additional training from a licensed and experienced counselor. Another major need in the community is grief and loss counseling for children in the child welfare system. When children are placed into the child welfare system, children are often separated from many significant relationships. As children navigate their way through the system, placements change and relationships are formed and dissolved; as a result, children engage in a dance of family formulation, dissolution, and finding self-identity. Children frequently struggle under the burden and loss of what they knew and who they were – to what is new and who they are now. Counseling for this type of

ambiguous loss is a need that has previously gone untreated for children in the child welfare system, as they often present with severe physical and emotional trauma. As child welfare providers work to address a child's medical and emotional needs, there are attempts to connect the child to long-term therapy services. However, if children are not able to identify their feelings as grief and loss (especially when the death they experienced has happened several years in the past) these children often do not receive the grief counseling they need in order to heal.

B) Project Description

The Kidzcope program is a 9-week bereavement support to children 3-18 who have experienced the death of a significant person in their life. Each week children work with trained volunteer facilitators and mental health counselors to explore expressive arts as a medium to help define their emotions and breakthrough communication barriers. At the same time, the children's adult family members participate in a grief counseling group facilitated by volunteers and Kidzcope staff. This program is designed to help the child and the caregiver by building a language library, answering questions and talking about death and commemoration, and giving both a safe and caring environment to share their feelings. The funds from this grant will be used to hire a Licensed Grief Counselor to oversee these groups and provide grief counseling to participants as needed. The Licensed Grief Counselor will conduct the initial meeting and assessment with new children and families interested in participating in the program. This will allow the Counselor to identify the needs of each child and provide the programming to meet each of those needs. Building on its already successful bereavement program, WCH Kidzcope will also expand to develop ambiguous loss support groups for children that are in the child welfare system. This will help them explore, process and integrate their difficult, confusing and emotional traumas that evoke the feelings of loss and grief and hinder the development of resiliency – the very social construct and personal protective factor they need to navigate their traumatic childhood and the child welfare system. The Licensed Grief Counselor will develop this program curriculum using grief theory, trauma-informed care, and expressive arts modalities to help participants begin their recovery work. In addition to the unique approach with expressive arts modalities, the physical design at the Kidzcope facility encourages a safe environment by use of sensory and artistic decorations for each room. The children meet for sessions in uniquely decorated rooms such as the Camping Room, which has a mural of a forest on the wall and is filled with camping tents, equipment, and seating options such as sitting stones and bean bags. This creates a new environment for the children and helps them feel safe and comfortable throughout their time. The ultimate goal is to treat their mental, physical, and social anguish associated with grief. Under the leadership of a Licensed Grief Counselor, this project will help child welfare providers view children and youth through a bereavement framework, creating a cohesive and targeted effort to identify youth in need of bereavement services. Enhancing the current programming and expanding the program to address loss in the child welfare system are both critical projects for this community, and funds to support the Licensed Grief Counselor will be crucial.

C) Project Goal, Objectives, Activities & Expected Outcomes

Project Goal:

To ensure that Kansas children and youth are grieving the loss of a loved one have access to trauma-informed and innovative grief services that enable them to build resiliency and manage their anguish.

Project Objectives:

Hire a Licensed Grief Counselor to provide initial assessments of need, grief counseling sessions, and grief programs for children in child welfare to meet the grief needs of 200 children and youth.

Program Activities:

WCH continues to serve the greater Wichita community as the only comprehensive provider of children and youth emergency services. Services provided by WCH include: Police protective custody; emergency residential shelter and foster care services; outreach, shelter, basic necessities and reunification services for runaway, homeless and street youths (RHSY); BRIDGES (Building Responsibility and Independence through Developing Goals and Empowerment Skills) transitional living services for abused, neglected and/or homeless youths (many of whom are parenting and/or exiting foster care systems); Staff Secure Unit (SSU) for child victims of human trafficking/sexual exploitation to receive assessment in a safe and secure environment; youth mentoring; and counseling and advocacy services for child victims physical, emotional and sexual abuse. Garver House, our newest residential program founded in October 2018, serves child victims of human trafficking and their families, helping them address complex trauma and developing strong, healthy and supportive relationships. Recently brought under the umbrella of WCH, Gerard House offers safe and supportive maternity care for youth in state's custody. Another focus of WCH programming is community outreach. These programs include our Street Outreach Team and Drop-In Center for homeless youth and our Teen Pregnant and Parenting Initiative. The addition of the Kidzcope program to WCH's community outreach has strengthened our ability to serve the children and families in our community who need us. Kidzcope provides a support group curriculum for children 3-18 who have experienced the death of a loved one, such as a parent, grandparent or sibling. This curriculum utilizes volunteer facilitators and mental health counselors as available to explore expressive arts as a medium to help define their emotions and breakthrough communication barriers.

Expected Outcomes:

We expect to engage 150 children in peer support groups using expressive arts modalities to express their grief. We expect to engage 50 children and youth in the child welfare system in peer support groups focused on the ambiguous loss they experience while in the child welfare system.

Evaluation:

5. Evaluation

The job responsibilities of the **new and only** Licensed Grief Counselor and other Kidzcope staff include maintaining accurate records to identify the number of clients served and track progress towards the goal of serving 150 children in peer support groups and 50 in ambiguous loss peer support groups. The Licensed Grief Counselor will also track the number of clients who receive individual grief counseling sessions and the frequency of sessions. **The support groups are facilitated by skilled and trained lay people in the community. Adding a Licensed Grief Counselor will add a therapeutic foundation to the program and allow services to expand and address grief in all capacities. The Licensed Grief Counselor will build the capacity of the program through outreach and training to more community support group facilitators.** Through the program evaluation and survey forms, they give participants the opportunity to provide feedback and suggestions for enhancing the program. These qualitative and quantitative results also demonstrate the impact of the programs.

Based on historic data on numbers served by Kidzcope, WCH believes 150 children served in a year by this project will be attainable. Kidzcope continues to receive requests for grief counseling from surrounding schools and organizations after experiencing a death or loss. WCH requests funding for the first year of the program. WCH is in the process of securing funding from donors to grow and sustain the

program. WCH's goal is to serve more children in the community while increasing the quality of services and therapeutic response offered through the program.

D) Timeline

Provide a timeline for implementing the project. State the start date and ending date of the project, include timeframes for specific activities, as appropriate.

The timeline for implementation will be as follows:

October/November 2019 – Recruit and Hire a qualified Licensed Grief Counselor with experience in child bereavement.

November 2019 – Review and enhance volunteer training, adding new grief theory research as needed. Begin creation of the curriculum for child welfare groups. Develop initial interview and assessment to be utilized by the Counselor.

December 2019 – Full implementation of the grant-funded project, including data collection.

Establish programming for child welfare system and facilitate groups and interviews.

January to August 2019 – Facilitate child welfare groups and Evaluation and reporting on implementation and expenditures.

E) Target Population

Who will this grant serve? How many people will be impacted? Provide a breakdown: Number of Children, Youth, Adults, Seniors, Animals.

This grant project will serve children and youth between the ages of 3 and 17. For the traditional Kidzcope bereavement programs, we will serve 150 children and youth. The target population for the new child welfare groups will be youth (ages 13 to 17) that are in the Kansas child welfare system and admitted to WCH's emergency residential shelter and youth residential units. Every child that is admitted to WCH as a high index for complex trauma and cumulative losses, however, during this launch year we will offer the ambiguous loss support to 50 youth.

F) Projects in the Community

How does this project relate to other existing projects in the community? Who else in the community is providing this service or has a similar project? Who are your community partners (if any)? How are you utilizing volunteers?

There are no other organizations within the Wichita and surrounding community that focus on bereavement services for children. WCH maintains strong collaborations with the child welfare agencies in our community, including St. Francis Ministries and the Kansas Department for Children and Families. Our relationship with community mental health associations strengthens our ability to provide referrals and connect families with additional resources. WCH Kidzcope also enjoys collaborative relationships with the local public school districts, including USD 259 Public Schools of Wichita. These collaborators will be key in the development and community utilization of the Kidzcope programs.

G) Use of Grant Funds

How will you use the grant funds?

Grant funds will support the hire of a Licensed Grief Counselor for 20 hours a week. This Counselor will enhance the delivery of healing services to WCH Kidzcope clients, provide evidence-based and emerging research practices to improve training of volunteer facilitators, and develop grief and loss curriculum for youth in child welfare.

III. Project Future

A) Sustainability

Since merging operations with WCH in 2018, the focus has been incorporating Kidzcope grief support into the therapeutic milieu in serving children at WCH. This merger also expands the donor base available to the organization to support this Child Bereavement Program. The hire of the Licensed Grief Counselor will ensure all WCH Kidzcope programming is trauma-informed and evidence-based to garner the respect of the community. The hallmark Kidzcope Child Bereavement Program will continue to be offered for children in the community who have experienced the death of a loved one. WCH is also exploring developing programs for foster parents in the community who experience loss as children are placed in their home for emergency care and leave in a few days. This has the opportunity to become an additional revenue stream source to support Kidzcope and offset the cost of the free programs for the community. WCH has a successful history of obtaining and managing federal, state, foundation, and corporation grants. WCH is continually seeking diverse funding sources, including donations and grant opportunities, to meet the demand for all the children and families we serve.

IV. Governance, Executive Leadership and Key Personnel/Staff Qualifications

A) Governance

The Board of Trustees that governs WCH provides vision and financial oversight for the organization. In addition, the Board of Trustees is responsible for overseeing the operations of WCH and assuring it conforms with the law (duty of care, duty of loyalty, and duty of obedience). It also upholds the interest of the public and those WCH serves. Please see the attached list of our volunteer board of directors. The Board holds monthly board meetings with the CEO and Controller to review programming materials and organizational reports. The governance board making decisions by vote after reviewing department and committee reports. There are up to 30 trustees on the board, serving 4-year terms. Committees include Finance, Development, Program, and Executive.

B) Management

Describe the qualifications of key personnel/staff responsible for the project. The Licensed Grief Counselor that will be hired for this project will be highly qualified. This position requires a Master's Degree and clinical licensure in counseling. The person hired will also have experience in grief counseling and in working with children. The hiring of this position will be overseen by WCH's CEO, Deborah Kennedy, RN, CNS. Deborah Kennedy has over 35 years of experience as a psychiatric nurse and regularly attends conferences to gain access to relevant grief theory research. WCH's CEO will take an active role in providing education in the community on the availability of services through Kidzcope.

S.L. Gimbel Foundation APPLICATION

Organization Name:

Wichita Children's Home

V. Project Budget and Narrative (Do not delete these instructions on your completed form).

A) **Budget Table:** Provide a detailed line-item budget for your **entire** project by completing the table below.

Requested line items should be limited to Ten (10) line items. The less the better.

A breakdown of specific line item requests and attendant costs should include:

- 1) Line item requests for materials, supplies, equipment and others:
 - a. Identify and list the type of materials, supplies, equipment, etc.
 - b. Specify the unit cost, number of units, and total cost**
 - c. Use a formula/equation as applicable. (i.e. 40 books @ \$100 each = \$4000)
- 2) Line item requests for staff compensation, benefits: **Do not use FTE percentages.**
 - a. Identify the position; for each position request, **specify the hourly rate and the number of hours** (i.e. \$20/hr x 20 hours/week x 20 weeks = \$8,000)
 - b. For benefits, provide the formula and calculation (i.e. \$8,000 x 25% = \$2,000)
- 3) Line items on Salaries/Personnel included in budget (contribution or in-kind) but NOT requested from the Gimbel Foundation must be broken down per number 2) above: Provide rate of pay per hour and number of hours.

Line Item Request	Line Item Description <i>(Maximum two lines)</i>	Support From Your Agency	Support From Other Funders	Requested Amount From Gimbel/TCF	Line Item Total of Project
Licensed Grief Counselor- Salary <i>(new position)</i>	\$21.30/hr X 20 hours/week X 52 weeks = \$22,152	0	0	22152	22152
Licensed Grief Counselor- Benefits <i>(new position)</i>	\$21,152 X 12.86%= \$2,848	0	0	2848	2848
Expressive Arts Materials	\$15 X 200 participants= \$3,000	3000	0	0	3000
TOTALS:		\$3000	\$0	\$25000	\$28000

B) Narrative: The budget narrative is the justification of “how” and/or “why” a line item helps to meet the project deliverables. Provide a description for each line item request as necessary. Explain how the line item relates to the project. If you are requesting funds to pay for staff, list the specific duties of each position. See attached SAMPLE Project Budget and Budget Narrative

This request is for a Licensed Grief Counselor to work with our Kidzcope bereavement support groups for 20 hours per week. Using grief theory, trauma-informed care and expressive arts modalities, the Licensed Grief Counselor will provide therapeutic counseling and support to children, teens and their caregivers who have experienced grief and loss. The expressive arts materials (support by the agency) will be in bereavement groups to help youth navigate their losses and grief.

Specific job duties of Licensed Grief Counselor include:

- Coordinate and assist in facilitating bereavement groups
- Provide grief counseling to children, teens and caregivers.
- Develop programs ensuring the teaching of coping skills is accomplished throughout the program for all bereavement groups.
- Regularly update facilitator training materials to reflect evidence based practice and trauma informed care.
- Conduct initial bereavement assessment and ongoing bereavement assessments in a timely manner based on risk indicators for all assigned clients.

The salary budget line item funds the proposed new part-time position, Licensed Grief Counselor, at \$21.30 per hour for 20 hours each week. This amounts to \$22,152 requested from Gimbel/TCF for this line item. This new position will bring clinical direction to this program that has been historically facilitated by passionate lay-people community volunteers but without a research-based grief and loss curriculum.

The second line item is to cover the benefits and taxes for the proposed Licensed Grief Counselor position. The benefits budget line item requests 10.57% of the position salary for costs related to FICA, workman’s compensation, and unemployment, and another 2.29% related to benefits provided by the company. The total costs of taxes and benefits is 12.86% (10.57%+2.29%) of the positions salary (\$22,152), making the total amount requested from Gimbel/TCF \$2,848.

The final line item is supplies for expressive arts materials used during the program. WCH plans to offer expressive arts materials at \$15 per participant, and serving 200 participants as proposed in this application will amount to \$3,000 offered as support from our agency.

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VI. Sources of Funding: Please list your current sources of funding and amounts.

Secured/Awarded

Name of Funder: Foundation, Corporation, Government	Amount
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services	\$ 400,000
Federal Crime Victims Fund	\$ 369,062
Kansas Department of Health and Environment	\$ 90,878
United Way of the Plains	\$ 406,999
Private Foundations	\$ 38,600
	\$
	\$
	\$

Pending

Name of Funder: Foundation, Corporation, Government	Amount	Decision Date
Kansas Human Trafficking Victim Assistance Fund Grant	\$ 69,036	7/1/19
New York Life Foundation Grant	\$ 50,000	8/1/19
Office for Victims of Crime	\$ 160,459	9/30/19
	\$	
	\$	
	\$	

Diversity of Funding Sources: A financially healthy organization should have a diverse mix of funding sources. Complete those categories that apply to your organization using figures from your most recent fiscal year.

Funding Source	Amount	% of Total Revenue	Funding Source	Amount	% of Total Revenue
Contributions	\$ 2,571,446	26 %	Program Fees	\$ 3,442,960	36 %
Fundraising/Special Events	\$ 2,045,603	21 %	Interest Income	\$ 252,103	182,048 %
Corp/Foundation Grants	\$ 182,048	1.5 %	Other:	\$ 45,896	0.5 %
Government Grants	\$ 1,132,506	12 %	Other:	\$	%

Notes:

Fundraising was higher in FY2018 because of a large donor event, Textron Wings for Dreams.

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VII. Financial Analysis

Agency Name: Wichita Children's Home

Most Current Fiscal Year (Dates): From July 1, 2018 To: June 30, 2019

This section presents an overview of an applicant organization's financial health and will be reviewed along with the grant proposal. Provide all the information requested on your **entire organization**. Include any notes that may explain any extraordinary circumstances. Information should be taken from your most recent 990 and audit. **Double check your figures!**

Form 990, Part IX: Statement of Functional Expenses

1) Transfer the totals for each of the columns, Line 25- Total functional expenses (page 10)

(A) Total Expenses	(B) Program service expenses	(C) Management & general expenses	(D) Fundraising expenses
\$7,108,940	\$6,370,362	\$427,149	\$311,429

2) Calculate the percentages of Columns B, C, and D, over A (per totals above)

- Program services (B) – A general rule is that at least 75% of total expenses should be used to support programs
- Management & general administration (C) – A general rule is that no more than 15% of total expenses should be used for management & general expenses
- Fundraising (D) – A general rule is that no more than 10% of total expenses should be used for fundraising

(A) Total Expenses	(B) Program service expenses	(C) Management & general expenses	(D) Fundraising expenses
	Columns B / A x 100	Columns C / A x 100	Columns D / A x 100
Must equal 100%	90 %	6 %	4 %

3) Calculate the difference between your CURRENT year budget for management & general expenses and your previous management & general expenses per your 990 (Column C)

Percentage of Organization's <u>Current</u> Total Budget used for Administration	Column C, Management & general expenses per 990 above	Differential
6 %	6 %	0 %

If the differential is above (+) or below (-) 10%, provide an explanation:

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Quick Ratio: Measures the level of liquidity and measures only current assets that can be quickly turned to cash. A generally standard Quick Ratio equals 1 or more.

Cash	+ Accounts Receivables	/Current Liabilities	= Quick Ratio
\$ 1,236,260	\$ 543,640	392,812	4.53

Excess or Deficit for the Year:

Excess or (Deficit) Most recent fiscal year end	Excess or (Deficit) Prior fiscal year end
\$ 2,341,808	\$ 476,681

Notes:

The FY2018 Special Events revenue and expense were high because of a large donor event, Textron Wings for Dreams. The net of this event (\$1,661,773) is restricted for WCH Opportunity Zone Homeless Drop-In Center for the next 3 to 5 years.

**Wichita Children's Home
Statement of Operations**

	Actual 2018	Budget 2019	Variance
REVENUES			
United Way	379,119	379,111	(8)
Contributions	1,589,967	1,226,500	(363,467)
Special Events- Net	1,919,082	387,300	(1,531,782)
Private Grants	182,048	152,900	(29,148)
Government Grants	1,132,506	1,076,909	(55,597)
Contract Fees	3,442,960	3,916,999	474,039
Investment Income	261,208	5,000	(256,208)
Other	41,715	2,630	(39,085)
TOTAL REVENUE	8,948,605	7,147,349	(1,801,256)
EXPENSES			
Salaries/Wages	3,855,680	4,734,146	878,466
Employee Benefies	413,668	642,673	229,005
Payroll Taxes	294,094	370,908	76,814
Professional Fees and Contracts	612,674	617,030	4,356
Supplies/Small Equipment	93,020	128,515	35,495
Telephone	35,288	40,619	5,331
Postage & Shipping	9,446	14,937	5,491
Occupancy	191,064	229,560	38,496
Rental & Maintenance	58,230	120,679	62,449
Printing/Promotion	46,353	65,094	18,741
Travel/Mileage	106,119	114,375	8,256
Staff Development	20,782	19,723	(1,059)
Assistance to Individuals	212,879	273,877	60,998
Food	68,845	70,000	1,155
Organizational Dues	16,592	21,555	4,963
Auto & Liability Insurance	100,577	129,335	28,758
Other	43,394	34,236	(9,158)
Project Interest	21,262	5,560	(15,702)
Depreciation	406,830	410,724	3,894
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	6,606,797	8,043,546	1,436,749
EXCESS/(DEFICIT) - OPERATIONS	2,341,808	(896,197)	(3,238,005)
Textron Event restricted 3-5 years	(1,661,773)	389,500	
	680,035	(506,697)	

Part IX Statement of Functional Expenses

Section 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(4) organizations must complete all columns. All other organizations must complete column (A).

Check if Schedule O contains a response or note to any line in this Part IX

Do not include amounts reported on lines 6b, 7b, 8b, 9b, and 10b of Part VIII.	(A) Total expenses	(B) Program service expenses	(C) Management and general expenses	(D) Fundraising expenses
1 Grants and other assistance to domestic organizations and domestic governments. See Part IV, line 21				
2 Grants and other assistance to domestic individuals. See Part IV, line 22				
3 Grants and other assistance to foreign organizations, foreign governments, and foreign individuals. See Part IV, lines 15 and 16				
4 Benefits paid to or for members				
5 Compensation of current officers, directors, trustees, and key employees	126,215.	3,155.	97,817.	25,243.
6 Compensation not included above, to disqualified persons (as defined under section 4958(f)(1)) and persons described in section 4958(c)(3)(B)				
7 Other salaries and wages	3,736,955.	3,509,384.	47,981.	179,590.
8 Pension plan accruals and contributions (include section 401(k) and 403(b) employer contributions)				
9 Other employee benefits	315,206.	287,156.	15,273.	12,777.
10 Payroll taxes	294,095.	268,553.	10,243.	15,299.
11 Fees for services (non-employees):				
a Management				
b Legal	3,736.		3,736.	
c Accounting	39,451.		39,451.	
d Lobbying				
e Professional fundraising services. See Part IV, line 17	10,498.			10,498.
f Investment management fees				
g Other. (If line 11g amount exceeds 10% of line 25, column (A) amount, list line 11g expenses on Sch O.)	567,753.	567,753.		
12 Advertising and promotion	2,849.	2,213.	636.	
13 Office expenses	221,803.	153,327.	38,127.	30,349.
14 Information technology				
15 Royalties				
16 Occupancy	273,347.	247,223.	24,266.	1,858.
17 Travel	131,674.	120,258.	10,130.	1,286.
18 Payments of travel or entertainment expenses for any federal, state, or local public officials				
19 Conferences, conventions, and meetings				
20 Interest				
21 Payments to affiliates				
22 Depreciation, depletion, and amortization	406,830.	306,172.	93,498.	7,160.
23 Insurance	163,143.	148,367.	13,577.	1,199.
24 Other expenses. Itemize expenses not covered above. (List miscellaneous expenses in line 24e. If line 24e amount exceeds 10% of line 25, column (A) amount, list line 24e expenses on Schedule O.)				
a ASSISTANCE TO INDIVIDUALS	526,958.	526,789.		169.
b FOOD	154,464.	153,585.	184.	695.
c DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS	53,617.	23,760.	5,361.	24,496.
d EQUIPMENT RENTAL AND MAINTENANCE	39,280.	33,546.	5,326.	408.
e All other expenses	41,066.	19,121.	21,543.	402.
25 Total functional expenses. Add lines 1 through 24e	7,108,940.	6,370,362.	427,149.	311,429.
26 Joint costs. Complete this line only if the organization reported in column (B) joint costs from a combined educational campaign and fundraising solicitation.				

Check here if following SOP 98-2 (ASC 958-720)

WICHITA CHILDREN'S HOME
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
PERIOD ENDED APRIL 30, 2019

	PERIOD TO DATE				YEAR TO DATE				ANNUAL BUDGET
	ACTUAL	BUDGET	Variance	Var. %	ACTUAL	BUDGET	Variance	Var. %	
1 UNITED WAYS	\$ 26,596	31,593	(4,997)	-16%	\$ 362,479	315,926	46,553	15%	379,111
0 CONTRIBUTIONS	84,072	26,921	57,151	212%	1,491,232	1,161,668	329,564	28%	1,226,500
3 SPECIAL EVENTS - net	7,865	4,962	2,903	59%	152,369	116,381	35,988	na	387,300
4 GOVERNMENT GRANTS	64,897	90,283	(25,386)	-28%	728,885	896,343	(167,458)	-19%	1,076,909
5 PRIVATE GRANTS	2,000	0	2,000		88,900	122,500	(33,600)	-27%	152,900
6 CONTRACT FEES	284,853	326,940	(42,087)	-13%	2,974,523	3,232,535	(258,012)	-8%	3,916,999
8 INVESTMENT INCOME	980	416	564	136%	12,179	4,167	8,012	192%	5,000
9 OTHER	1,224	165	1,059	642%	21,331	2,300	19,031	827%	2,630
10 TOTAL REVENUE	472,487	481,280	(8,793)	-2%	5,831,898	5,851,820	(19,922)	0%	7,147,349
20 SALARIES/WAGES	\$ 367,083	409,214	(42,131)	-10.3%	\$ 3,638,798	3,914,717	(275,919)	-7%	4,734,146
21 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	41,456	55,007	(13,551)	-25%	414,572	528,895	(114,323)	-22%	642,673
22 PAYROLL TAXES	26,359	29,527	(3,168)	-11%	278,881	311,532	(32,651)	na	370,908
23 PROFESS FEES & CONTRACTS	20,324	20,344	(20)	0%	249,314	241,451	7,863	3%	281,975
24 FOSTER PARENT CONTRACTS	30,895	27,128	3,767	14%	297,594	279,562	18,032	6%	335,055
25 SUPPLIES/SMALL EQUIP	9,503	8,639	864	10%	97,444	107,026	(9,582)	-9%	128,515
26 TELEPHONE/COMMS	3,544	3,404	140	4%	34,208	33,577	631	2%	40,619
27 POSTAGE & SHIPPING	998	951	47	5%	6,825	12,035	(5,210)	-43%	14,937
28 OCCUPANCY	9,629	5,890	3,739	63%	64,033	67,578	(3,545)	-5%	87,155
29 UTILITIES	7,977	11,789	(3,812)	-32%	116,434	117,534	(1,100)	-1%	142,405
30 RENTAL & MAINTENANCE	8,082	10,430	(2,348)	-23%	86,068	96,303	(10,235)	-11%	120,679
31 PRINTING/PROMOTION	1,541	3,642	(2,101)	-58%	44,635	52,409	(7,774)	-15%	65,094
32 TRAVEL/MILEAGE	9,672	8,803	869	10%	81,946	92,360	(10,414)	-11%	114,375
33 STAFF DEVELOPMENT	1,135	1,194	(59)	-5%	20,264	16,937	3,327	20%	19,723
34 ASSISTANCE TO INDIVIDUALS	16,829	22,117	(5,288)	-24%	176,191	221,884	(45,693)	-21%	273,877
35 FOOD	5,848	5,833	15	0%	55,090	58,333	(3,243)	-6%	70,000
36 ORGANIZATIONAL DUES	3,934	3,934	0	0%	18,832	18,981	(149)	-1%	21,555
37 AUTO & LIAB. INSURANCE	10,670	10,832	(162)	-1%	105,328	107,670	(2,342)	-2%	129,335
38 OTHER	5,528	2,520	3,008	119%	31,209	25,696	5,513	21%	34,236
39 PROJECT INTEREST	0	0	0	#####	3,399	5,560	(2,161)	-39%	5,560
40 DEPRECIATION	36,539	34,227	2,312	7%	353,156	342,270	10,886	3%	410,724
50 TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	617,546	675,425	(57,879)	-9%	6,174,221	6,652,310	(478,089)	-7%	8,043,546
60 FROM OPERATIONS	(145,059)	(194,145)	49,086	-25%	(342,323)	(800,490)	458,167	-57%	(896,197)
WINGS FOR DREAMS (NET)	0	0			0	0			0
CAPITAL CAMPAIGN DONATION	400	0			4,188	0			0
CAPITAL CAMPAIGN Interest	48	0			183	0			0
PROGRAM FUND GAIN/LOSS	59,669	0			76,786	0			0
ENDOWMENT GAIN/(LOSS)	68,649	0			274,546	0			0
	128,766	0			355,703	0			0
EXCESS/(DEFICIT)	(16,293)	(194,145)			13,380	(800,490)			(896,197)

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
District Director

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
1100 Commerce St., Dallas, TX 75242

Wichita Childrens Home
810 N Holyoke
Wichita, Ks. 67208-3099

Person to Contact:
EP/EO Correspondence Examiner

Telephone Number:
(214) 767-6518

Refer Reply to:
EP/EO:SPB:4950DAL

Date: 12-19-91

Dear Sir or Madam:

Our records show that Wichita Childrens Home is exempt from Federal Income Tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. This exemption was granted April 1938 and remains in full force and effect. Contributions to your organization are deductible in the manner and to the extent provided by section 170 of the Code.

We have classified your organization as one that is not a private foundation within the meaning of section 509(a) of the Internal Revenue Code because you are an organization described in section 170(b)(1)(A)(vi).

If we may be of further assistance, please contact the person whose name and telephone number are shown above.

Sincerely yours,

A. Wilson

EP/EO Correspondence Examiner

WICHITA CHILDREN'S HOME BOARD OF TRUSTEES 2018/2019

First Name	Last Name	Board Position	Business Affiliation & Position
Bill	Valentas	Board President	Freddy's Frozen Custard- Chief Financial Officer
Kim	Rippel	President-Elect	Community Volunteer
Rich	Trease	Treasurer	UMB Bank- Sr. Vice President, Commercial Banker
Kim	Breitenbach	Board Management Chair	Homemaker
Jackie	Gearhart	Development Co-Chair	UMB Bank- Vice President, Treasury BDO
Evan	Funk	Development Co-Chair	Fidelity Bank- Commercial Banker
Tim	Farrell	Facilities Chair	RST Ventures, Inc.; Retired
Nancy	Shonka	Programs Chair	Community Volunteer
Scott	Eilert	Past President	Cargill - Vice President
Ted	Bartlett		Integra Technologies- Executive Account Manager
Stephen	Clark II		Clark Investment Group- Vice President
Robyn	Chadwick		Acension Via Christi- Vice President
Julie	Gentile		Community Volunteer
Rhonda	Harkins		Spirit AeroSystems- Treasurer
Kim	Lett		Community Volunteer
Jamil	Malone		Emprise Bank- Senior Marketing Analyst
Kyle	Orndorff		IMA, Inc.- President
Sylvia	Orozco-Do		Internal Medicine Specialist
Capt. Travis	Rakestraw		Wichita Police Department- Captain
Catherine	Shea		Stroud's Restaurant- Co-Owner
Jennifer	Shipley		Cox Communications- Vice President
Kriya	Shortt		Textron Aviation- Senior Vice President
Shawn	Stuckey		JaJo- Owner
Joe	Tigert		New York Life Insurance Company- Managing Partner of KS office
Col. Brian	White		Segwick County Sheriff

S. L. Gimble Grant Report

- 1. Organization name:** Wichita Children's Home
- 2. Grant #:** 20150648
- 3. Grant Period:** September 1, 2015-August 31, 2016
- 4. Location of Services (City and State):** Wichita, KS
- 5. Name and Title of person completing evaluation:** Jessica Muret and Katie Francis
- 6. Phone Number:** 316-684-6581
- 7. Email address:** j_muret@wch.org OR kfrancis@wch.org

8. Total number of clients served through this grant funding

A total of 90 youth were served under the S. L. Gimble Grant Funding.

9. Describe the project's key outcomes and results based on the goals and objectives

The S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate worked to meet the objectives outlined in the grant. In the first step, Initial Engagement – Assessment and Interview, the S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate facilitated a mental health evaluation with each youth who was admitted to the WCH Staff Secure Unit for survivors of human trafficking. The mental health evaluation focused on various aspects of the youth's life and past experiences such as family relationships, trauma history, academic achievement, and social relationships. With youth who were not admitted to the WCH Staff Secure Unit, the S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate used a combination of informal assessment and the Connor-Davidson Resiliency Scale to assess for individual needs, personal strengths, as well as risk and resiliency factors. The mental health evaluation and the Connor-Davidson Resiliency Scale aided in the process of forming recommendations, assessing acute clinical needs, and creating a plan of care with the individual.

In Step 2: Planning to Thrive – Service Planning, the S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate worked with the youth survivors who were admitted to the WCH Staff Secured Unity and created a Plan of Care. Each Plan of Care was unique to the individual and aimed at enhancing strengths and improving areas of need. All goals were youth directed and agreed upon by both the youth and the S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate. For youth who were not admitted to the Staff Secured Unit, the S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate used informal goal setting and facilitated session topics and art therapy directives aimed at enhancing individual strengths, creative problem solving, and improving areas of need.

Step 3: Moving towards Thriving – Service Provision was met by the S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate through building a strong therapeutic relationship, providing emotional support, promoting healing and growth, engaging the youth in art therapy, and providing necessary and appropriate resources to the youth. Traditional therapeutic techniques were utilized throughout this process such as life skills development, cognitive therapy techniques, and providing assistance in engaging youth in additional support resources. Our S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate is specially trained in Art Therapy and has used art making and the creative process to facilitate healing and self-expression with the youth who engaged in the Survive to Thrive program. Many of the youth who engaged in services with the S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate were enrolled or active in other programs at the WCH. These programs include the Teen Emergency Shelter, BRIDGES Phase I and Phase II, Street Outreach Services, WCH Youth Mentoring Program, and CrossRoads. The ongoing relationship has been supported with the positions flexibility, bridging different WCH programs. The S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate worked with youth on a weekly basis or every other week depending on the needs of the youth.

The final step, Step 4: Moving towards Community – Discharge and Aftercare, the S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate continued to engage youth through phone calls and brief face-to-face meetings regarding their engagement in additional services at the WCH or in other community organizations. Continued therapy and support was provided to the youth in order to meet their needs throughout the awarded grant year. Connecting youth with a variety of resources has been a very important step in this program because of the uniqueness of each youth's needs. Because the work of the S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate has been survivor informed and youth driven, we have learned that offering choices and variety of resources is extremely helpful in building resiliency and enhancing strengths. Post-tests for the Connor-Davidson Resiliency Scale will be assessed with the youth who have engaged in services with the S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate in order to measure the efficiency of these services.

10. Please describe any challenges/obstacles the organization encountered (if any) in attaining stated goals & objectives.

This particular population of youth has a component of unpredictability and fluidity regarding participation in services. This became the most significant challenge throughout the program. 28% of the youth who worked with the S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate were only able to engage in short-term emergency services. Often, the young people did not have control over their custody and living situations and were moved out of the county or to another state. Occasionally youth would leave the program to enter residential recovery programs in other cities or to serve time in a Juvenile Detention Facility. These circumstances disrupted the services timeline outlined in the grant and complicated opportunities for continued contact.

11. How did the organization overcome and/or address the challenges and obstacles?

We overcame this challenge by establishing a line of communication between service providers, law enforcement, and the Department of Children and Families. Through communicating with other professionals who were working with the same individual, we were able to locate and contact the individual more frequently, minimizing our number of youth who only engaged in short-term emergency services.

12. Describe any unintended positive outcomes as a result of the efforts supported by this grant.

One unintended positive outcome was the opportunity to provide short-term emergency services to youth. We were able to expand our objectives to not only youth who were actively engaged in the Survive to Thrive program but also to youth who were in a short-term emergency situation and needed some therapeutic support. Many of the youth who engaged in short-term emergency services were not in a permanent or consistent situation that would accommodate the service timeline outlined in the grant objectives. However, these youth still received therapeutic support and advocacy in the short-term.

13. Briefly describe the impact this grant has had on the organization and community served.

The Survive to Thrive Program and the role of the S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate has been a true asset to the programming of the WCH and to the youth in our community. The number of youth who have participated in this program indicates the vast need for services such as this, and the need only continues to grow. Without the funding of the S. L. Gimble Grant to implement the Survive to Thrive program, many of these youth would have been released back into the community without the clinical support that they desperately need. Tanya is one specific example of the many youth our S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate has supported in their journey toward personal growth and healing. Human trafficking is a massive issue in our community and the youth survivors of this problem are traumatized and in dire need of support, advocacy, and healthy relationships which promote healing. Our S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate has played a vital role in the lives of these youth and in the collaboration in programming at the Wichita Children's Home.

14. Please provide a narrative on how the funds were used to fulfill grant objectives. Support documents (receipts, expense reports or marketing materials)

The funds for the S. L. Gimble Grant were used to pay wages for the Clinical Advocate for 18 hours per week. The Clinical Advocate used this 18 hours per week to work with youth and for planning and paperwork. In working with youth, both individually and in groups, the S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate used a variety of therapeutic approaches. The S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate used a combination of strengths based, client-centered, cognitive behavioral, and

trauma informed therapeutic approaches. Additionally, since our S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate is specially trained in Art Therapy she utilized art therapy as well.

15. Please relate a success story.

Tanya came to the Wichita Children's Home Staff Secured Unit as a 16 year old who was identified by Wichita law enforcement as a victim of human sex trafficking. Through investigation, Wichita law enforcement found that Tanya had photos of her posted on Backpage.com, a website used for buying and selling humans for sexual acts. Tanya had been forced to engage in sexual acts with countless strangers.

The S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate met with her to conduct the mental health evaluation and begin building the therapeutic relationship. The Clinical Advocate, being an art therapist, brought art supplies for Tanya to use during the assessment. Tanya enjoyed expressing herself through artwork and began her journey toward healing. Since leaving the Staff Secured Unit, she has continued to meet individually with the S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate. Tanya has started attending the alternative school at the WCH in order to catch up in high school. In time, she enrolled in the BRIDGES Phase II transitional living program at WCH. Although she seemed to struggle with adjusting to living on her own, the S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate continued to meet individually, engaged Tanya in art therapy, encourage healing, provide support, and introduce Tanya to available and appropriate resources. Tanya ultimately caught up on several of her high school credits and began to grow and heal. She spoke publically to her class about her experiences in order to share her story and inform others of the services available to help them if they find themselves in similar situations. She found this experience to be empowering and fueled her personal growth. She is now back at home living with her mother and enrolling in the WCH Youth Mentoring Program to be matched with a mentor and continue building positive and supportive relationships with others and within the community.

16. Additional success story.

Karrie initially came to WCH through the Staff Secure Unit (SSU) for survivors of human trafficking. The S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate was able to meet with her and begin building the therapeutic relationship while Karrie was still on the SSU. Karrie was somewhat depressed and anxious while she was on the SSU, she was lethargic at times and had little interest in engaging in activities. She was often feeling sad and worried while she was there. The S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate engaged Karrie in a therapeutic art activity using yarn. After Karrie started working with the yarn and other art materials with the Clinical Advocate, she started to relax, open up, and talk with the Clinical Advocate about a variety of topics. After this initial meeting, the Clinical Advocate met with Karrie on a weekly basis for intensive case management, therapeutic support.

Karrie often expressed her gratitude to the Clinical Advocate for having someone who was consistently supportive in her life. She soon entered phase II of the WCH Transitional Living

Program called BRIDGES. Karrie frequently expressed enjoying having her own place but continuing to struggle with adjusting. With a therapists guidance she has begun practicing mindfulness and meditation to help with her anxiety and depression symptoms.

17. Additional success story.

The S. L. Gimble Clinical Advocate additionally facilitated several therapy groups with youth throughout WCH programs to promote resiliency, and enhance strengths and self-esteem. One of the groups was facilitated in the Transitional Living Program Phase I Boys Unit, where boys who are ages 15 to 18 live and engage in programing aimed at transitioning them to independent living. Groups in this unit typically had about 10 participants per session and consisted of a wide variety of personalities and interest in participating in the group. During the first several group sessions, the group members were apprehensive about sharing with their peers.

After some consistency in addressing group rules and expectations, encouraging creative self-expression, and reinforcement for sharing in group, the group members began to understand the purpose of the group and started to see the benefits of their participation in the group. Many of these youth have lifted spirits after group sessions and are excited and proud of their artwork. This pride and excitement feeds into the individual’s self-esteem and self-worth and carries over into other aspects of their lives.

18. Which category best describes the organization.

Service Organization

19. What is the organization’s primary program area of interest?

Children and Families

20. Approximate percentage of clients served through grant in each ethnic group category.

Total must equal 100%

African American: 23%

Asian/Pacific Islander: 2%

Caucasian: 42%

Native American: 0%

Hispanic/Latino: 8%

All Ethnicities: 0%

Other: 13%

Unknown: 12%

21. Approximate percentage of clients served from grant funds in each age category.

Birth to 5 years: 0%

6 to 12 years: 1%

13 to 18 years: 72%

19 to 24 years: 27%

Adults: 0%

Seniors: 0%

22. Approximate percentage of clients served with disabilities from grant funds.

Physical disability: 1%

Blind/Vision impaired: 0%

Deaf/Hearing impaired: 0%

Learning: 9%

Speech: 0%

Mental/Emotional disability: 33%

Other: 0%

23. Approximate percentage of clients served in each economic group.

At or below poverty: 100%

Homeless indigent: 39%

Migrant worker: 0%

Working poor: 25%

Other: 0%

24. Approximate percentage of clients served from grant funds in each population category.

Single Adult: 33%

Families: 2%

Single Parent Family: 10%

Disabled: 11%

Ethnic Minority: 43%

LGBTQ: 3%

Abused women and children: 64%

Homeless indigent: 40%

Immigrant: 0%

Military: 0%

Parolees: 0%

Student: 72%

Elderly: 0%

Children/Youth not included in family: 68%

