

INFORMATION PACKET

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The Grid
A working draft of Council Meeting Agendas

July 3, 2018

Councilmembers Absent:

Regular Council Meeting Agenda Items	Est. Public Hearing	Public Hearing	Ordinances	Resolutions	Minute Action
C = Item is on Consent N = Item is not on Consent					
Pre-Meeting: DDA Board Appointment Candidates (Shawn Houck & Tim Schenk)					
Pre-Meeting: Script and Agenda Review					
Wireless Communication Ordinance Amendments. 3rd reading			C		
Property Maintenance Code (11 citizens have signed up to address Council). 2nd reading			NC CMR		
Building Code Amendments (7 ordinances). 2nd reading			C		
Denial of Future CDBG Entitlement Funding between the City of Casper and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.				NC CMR	
Authorizing Submission of a Grant Application to the U.S. Department of Transportation for a 2018 Build (Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development) Transportation Discretionary Grant for Midwest Avenue Improvements.				C	
Accepting the Casper Urban Center Parking Plan.				C	
Authorizing Submission of an Application for a Transportation Alternatives Program Grant from WYDOT, in the Amount of \$220,325.00, for the Morad Park to Walmart Trail Project.				C	
Authorizing an Agreement with Western Heritage Consulting & Engineering, in the Amount of \$58,900.00, for the Casper Regional Landfill Sanitary Sewer Improvements Project.				C	
Authorizing a Lease Agreement with the Wyoming Sports Management, LLC, for Use of the Casper Ice Arena.				C	
Authorizing the Reappointment of Mr. Pete Fazio and Appointing New Members Mr. Shawn Houck and Mr. Tim Schenk, to the Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors.					C
Authorizing a Sole Source Purchase of One New Caterpillar Landfill Compactor and One Refurbished Used 2007 Caterpillar Front-End Wheel Loader, in the Total Amount of \$681,445.64, from Wyoming Machinery Company of Mills, Wyoming, to be Used in the Casper Solid Waste Facility.					C
Executive Session - 2 Personnel Matters & Property Acquisition					

July 10, 2018

Councilmembers Absent:

Work Session Meeting Agenda Items	Recommendation	Allotted	Beginning
Recommendations = Information Only, Move Forward for Approval, Direction Requested			
Website Refresh (Michael Szewczyk)	Information Only	20 min	4:30
I-25 Marginal - Cooperative Agreement	Direction Requested	20 min	4:50
Proposed Amendment to the FY17/2018 Annual Action Plan		20 min	5:10
Plains RFP	Direction Requested	20 min	5:30
Agenda Review		20 min	5:50
Legislative Update	Direction Requested	20 min	6:10
Council Around the Table	Information Only	45 min	6:30
Approximate Ending Time			7:15

July 17, 2018

Councilmembers Absent:

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Regular Council Meeting Agenda Items	Est. Public Hearing	Public Hearing	Ordinances	Resolutions	Minute Action
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Pre-meeting: Executive Session Minutes - July 3 Personnel					
Approve July 3 Regular Meeting and July 3 Executive Session minutes					
Building Code Amendments. 3rd reading			C		
Authorizing a Procurement Agreement with KROHNE, Inc., in the Amount of \$45,098, for the Purchase of Magnetic Flow Meters to be Installed in the Pratt, North Park, Mountain Road, and Southwest Water Booster Stations.				C	
Authorizing the Execution of an M-54 Utility License with the Wyoming Department of Transportation for the Installation of a 3-inch HDPE Casing and 1.5-inch Water Service Line to Provide Water Service to 7475 Highway 220.				C	
Authorizing a Cooperative Agreement with the Wyoming Department of Transportation Poplar Street Bridge over BNSF Railroad Project.				C	
Authorizing a Contract for Professional Services with Hein-Bond LLC, in the Amount of \$65,650.00, for the Construction Administration Services for the Materials Recycling Facility Component of the Baler Building/MRF Expansion Project.				C	
Authorizing Change Order No. 1 with Raven Industries, Inc., in the Amount of \$19,153.27 for the Casper Balerfill Closure, Geosynthetics Manufacturer Project.				C	
Authorizing an Agreement with HDR Engineering, Inc., in the Amount Not to Exceed \$75,000.00, for Water Rights/Water Supply Studies, Tasks, and Activities.				C	
Accepting a Grant from the Wyoming Governor's Big Game Coalition, in the Amount of \$10,000, to be Used to Fund Russian Olive Removal and Citizen Monitoring.				C	
Authorizing a Contract for Professional Services with Edge Engineering Group, LLC, in the Amount of \$104,222, to Provide Environmental Consulting for Construction of the First Street Reach of the North Platte River Restoration Project.				C	
Authorizing a Contract for Professional Services with Johnny Appleseed Greenhouse, Inc., in the Amount of \$55,482.00, for the 2018 Russian Olive Removal.				C	
Authorizing a Professional Services Agreement with Thyssenkrupp Elevator, in the Amount of \$74,979.72, for the Servicing of Elevators at City of Casper Facilities.				C	
Wyoming Business Council Grant				C	
Contractors's Licensing Board Appointment					C

July 24, 2018

Councilmembers Absent:

Work Session Meeting Agenda Items	Recommendation	Allotted	Beginning
Recommendations = Information Only, Move Forward for Approval, Direction Requested			
City-wide Operating Software (Michael Szewczyk)	Information Only	20 min	4:30
School Resource Officer MOU (Chief McPheeters)		20 min	4:50
CATC Route Modifications		20 min	5:10
Agenda Review		20 min	5:30
Legislative Update	Direction Requested	20 min	5:50
Council Around the Table	Information Only	45 min	6:10
Approximate Ending Time			6:55

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August 7, 2018

Councilmembers Absent:

Regular Council Meeting Agenda Items				
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Est. Public Hearing	Public Hearing	Ordinances	Resolutions	Minute Action

August 14, 2018

Councilmembers Absent:

Work Session Meeting Agenda Items	Recommendation	Allotted	Beginning
Recommendations = Information Only, Move Forward for Approval, Direction Requested			
WAM Resolutions - Discussion/Review (Councilmember Powell)		20 min	4:30
Open Containers Downtown (Chief McPheeters)		20 min	4:50
Restorative Justice Presentation (Chief McPheeters)		20 min	5:10
		20 min	5:30
Agenda Review		20 min	5:50
Legislative Update	Direction Requested	20 min	6:10
Council Around the Table	Information Only	45 min	6:55
Approximate Ending Time			6:55

Upcoming Work Session Agenda Items
UBER (Taxi Ordinance Change)
Spay & Neuter Code Discussion - Review of Needs
Pre-Annexation & Island Annexation
City of Casper App/Citizen Engagement
Liquor Ordinance, Part II
Demerit Point Revisions (Chief McPheeters) Alcohol Demerit Structure: What is the public position? Do you want us to be proactive like we are going or are we ok with the current state?
Dog Attacks/Bites - Penalites for Impound
Downtown Parking Study Implementation
Accepting Natrona County Hazard Mitigation Plan & Emergency Response Plan
Goodstein Lot Lease (Long Term Plan)
6th Cent Funding Study
Grant for Midwest
Bike/Pedestrian Plan Update
Innkeeper & Registration Ordinance
Soil Compaction in Residential Areas - Draft Ordinance



July 2018



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 <i>5:00 p.m.</i> - CNFR (Parkway Plaza)	3 6:00p- Council Meeting	4  HAPPY 4TH OF JULY City Offices Closed	5 <i>7:00p</i> -Youth Empowerment	6	7
8	9 <i>8:30a</i> -Historic Preservation	10 Parade Day 4:30p- Council Work Session	11 <i>11:30a</i> -DDA <i>2:00p</i> -Senior Advocacy Committee <i>6:00p</i> -Amoco Reuse JPB	12 <i>7:00a</i> -CAEDA <i>4:30p</i> -Leisure Services Board <i>7:00p</i> -Youth Empowerment	13 <i>11:30a</i> -Chamber Coordination/ Infoshare	14
15	16 <i>12:30p</i> -Senior Services <i>4:00p</i> -OYD Advisory Committee	17 6:00p- Council Meeting	18 <i>7:00a</i> -Mayor/ Commissioner	19 <i>10:30a</i> -Housing Authority <i>4:00p</i> -Contractors' Licensing Board <i>5:30p</i> - City County Board of Health <i>6:00p</i> - Planning & Zoning <i>7:00p</i> -Youth Empowerment	20	21
22	23 <i>2:00p</i> -CATC	24 <i>11:30a</i> -Travel & Tourism <i>1:00p</i> -NIC 4:30p- Council Work Session	25 <i>7:00a</i> -CPU Advisory Board <i>12:00p</i> -Meth Committee <i>5:15p</i> -CAP	26 <i>7:00p</i> -Youth Empowerment	27	28
29	30	31 5th Tuesday- No Council Meeting				

June 29, 2018

MEMO TO: J. Carter Napier, City Manager
FROM: Liz Becher, Community Development Director
Aaron Kloke, MPO Supervisor
SUBJECT: Downtown Parking Garage Statistics

Summary:

Following the Casper Urban Center Parking Plan presentation at the June 26, 2018 Council Work Session, details were requested regarding the downtown parking garage, particularly as to its capacity and its utilization and lease rate. The parking garage holds four hundred twenty-five (425) total parking spaces. Sixty-Nine (69) of these spaces are for hourly users. Three Hundred Fifty-Six (356) spaces are available for lease. Of these Three Hundred Fifty-Six (356) spaces, Three Hundred and Two (302) are currently being leased. Leasable spaces are broken down by covered versus rooftop. Further details are expanded upon in the following chart:

	Available	Leased	Compact	Handicap
Hourly	69	NA	10	10
Leasable - Covered	270	246	36	9
Leasable - Rooftop	86	56	5	9
Total Leasable	356	302	41	18
Total	425	302	51	28

At this time, the parking garage leases spaces to individuals with a guaranteed spot. The DDA, as the parking garage manager, charges \$37/month for covered parking, \$32/month business rate for multiple spots, and \$14/month for uncovered parking. Ideally, at peak times during the weekday, the parking garage would see 80% utilization of leased spaces and 70% utilization of hourly parking spaces. Assuming the current lease rate and structure, and ideal utilization rates, 290 spaces would be utilized, or only 68% of spaces.



June 18, 2018

Hello to all of you that made the 16th annual Casper Marathon a success on June 3rd, whether you donated in a monetary way, service, supply, or a vendor we could not have done it without you!

This year was a milestone as Marlene Short took over as race director and had an entirely new group of race committee members along with modifying the course to showcase our downtown Casper. The feedback we have received represents a job well done and we are looking forward to making the 2019 Run with the Herd marathon, half marathon and relay marathon bigger and better.

We are welcome to new ideas, improvements and people to assist us in this fun event. All money that is made is put back into future races for amenities that have been enjoyed in the past and future improvements for this non-profit organization that is administered by all volunteers.

We look forward to what the future holds for this race and continuing to bring people to Casper and supporting our local economy.

Again, thank you!

Sincerely,

Marlene Short
Shawn Powell
Rhonda Jones
Nicole Coleman
Dave Ortega

Ann Dalton
Cindy Rogers
Dana Berg
Sandra Wharton
Tara Roberts



FY 2017/FY 2018 Specific Entity and One Cent Quarterly Report

Please file this form at the conclusion of the quarter. Failure to complete and send in this form could result in a denial of payment for any current or future funding.

Organization: <u>Central Wyoming Senior Services, Inc.</u> Program/ Event: <u>Building Upgrades</u>
Contact Person: <u>Rachel Brown</u> Phone Number: <u>265-4678</u> Date: <u>6/27/2018</u>
Please Select One:
1 st Quarter _____ 2 nd Quarter _____ 3 rd Quarter _____ 4 th Quarter <u>X</u>

1. Mission

Please state the agency's mission/vision: We strive to keep Natrona County Senior Citizens in their own homes as long and comfortable as possible, by providing socialization, nutrition and in-home services

2. Financial Information

Please attach a one (1) page summary of the revenue and expenses for this event. **Please include the amount you were allocated from One Cent funding or General Fund Agency funding.**

3. Program significance

- We focus on at-risk individuals aged 60 and over that reside within Natrona County
- We did a capital project. The comfortability of our building maintaining a consistent temperature is a must to have our clients return day after day.
- We have a decreasing trend in clients. We are not being able to get the younger senior citizens into the center to replace the older generation that are passing away or are no longer able to attend due to health or disability.

4. Results

- This is a capital campaign, so we don't have many results to report until the project is completed.

5. Program Results/Impacts (use bullets)

- None to report at this time

6. Results Analysis

- Still in the upgrade process. No results to report as of yet.

7. Attendance and Participation

150 clients walk through our doors every day. We feed about 125 of those and the rest participate in activities that we offer.

In order to gauge the impact that your event has had on the community, it is important that we know how many people use your program. **Please fill out the information in the box on the opposite side of this page.** If you intend to use a counting method that is not listed, then please contact Fleur Tremel in the City Manager's Office (235-8224) to inquire about pre-approval.



Attendance and Participation

Please fill in the section below as instructed on the opposite side of this page.

I can accurately count the number of people who use our program because:

- We sold tickets
- X We took a turnstile count or counted people as they came in
- We conducted an organized head count
- X All participants were registered
- We used sign-in sheets
- We used another method that was pre-approved by the City Manager's Office



1. Mission

- The mission of CWSS is to keep seniors age 60 and over home and independent for as long as possible, as comfortable as possible. Our core values are to help those seniors that feel they have nowhere else to turn for help. We can be that help.

2. Financial Information

- See attached P&L

3. Program Significance

- We serve Natrona County Seniors aged 60 and over.
- We provide a nutritious, hot meal to those seniors for only a suggested donation of \$5.00. We will not turn anyone, over 60, away for lack of ability to pay.
- The trends we are still experiencing are that our numbers are decreasing as the older population are passing away, moving to assisted living or skilled nursing facilities and the Boomers are still working and not replacing our seniors.

4. Results

- From April 1, 2018 to May 27, 2018 we have served 1100 seniors and 8500 meals were produced out of our kitchen. That is 1100 seniors that had a nutritious meal.
- We record these numbers by using a Wyoming State Database and sign in computer with registration paperwork.

5. Program Results/Impacts

- 8500 meals to 1100 seniors over the age of 60.
- They receive a hot, nutritious meal at a suggested donation.
- Past numbers have shown a decline in Senior Citizen meals. This is due to seniors passing away, being institutionalized and Boomers not replacing the older generation.

6. Results Analysis

- We have made some changes to our menu's that appeal to the Boomer population.
- We are planning a small remodel in the next year or two that will possibly appeal more to the 60 plus population.

7. Attendance and Participation

- We have more than 3000 seniors and people belonging to service clubs or that just volunteer walk through our doors every year. We serve between 40,000 and 50,000 meals a year to seniors over 60.

Central Wyoming Senior Services

Profit & Loss

April 1 through June 27, 2018

	Apr 1 - Jun 27, 18
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
300.51 · Federal Grants	39,904.07
301 · State Grants	1,685.54
303 · City/County Support	
303.1 · Casper	
305 · In Kind Rent	19,356.00
Total 303.1 · Casper	19,356.00
Total 303 · City/County Support	19,356.00
307 · Program Income	
307.1 · Meal Revenue	
341 · Evening Meals	2,947.30
341.1 · Meal Ticket Sales	17,413.00
307.11 · Casper	9,102.99
307.13 · Mills	3,473.02
307.12 · Evansville	1,391.01
307.1 · Meal Revenue - Other	40.00
Total 307.1 · Meal Revenue	34,367.32
307.3 · Interest Income	27.00
Total 307 · Program Income	34,394.32
314 · Gifts & Memorials	
314.2 · Contributions	4,369.53
Total 314 · Gifts & Memorials	4,369.53
340 · Fundrsg-Program	
304.7 · Bake Sales	1,436.42
340.7 · Building Rental	
314.4 · Kiwanis Support	16.10
Total 340.7 · Building Rental	16.10
Total 340 · Fundrsg-Program	1,452.52
347 · Miscellaneous	313.00
Total Income	101,474.98
Gross Profit	101,474.98
Expense	
400 · Personnel	
400.1 · Wages & Benefits	
400.10 · Salaries and wages	47,692.91
400.12 · Payroll Taxes	5,391.36
400.13 · Retirement	2,947.54
400.14 · Other Insurance	248.85
400.2 · Other payroll expenses	
400.21 · Staff Training	1,023.35
400.2 · Other payroll expenses - O...	125.00
Total 400.2 · Other payroll expenses	1,148.35
Total 400.1 · Wages & Benefits	57,429.01
Total 400 · Personnel	57,429.01
401 · Travel	
401.15 · Mileage	74.51
Total 401 · Travel	74.51

Central Wyoming Senior Services

Profit & Loss

April 1 through June 27, 2018

	Apr 1 - Jun 27, 18
403 · Supplies	
403.1 · Raw Food	
403.24 · Dry Storage	9,024.17
403.23 · Non-Meat	16,645.73
403.22 · Meat	6,741.60
403.21 · Dairy	2,705.39
403.1 · Raw Food - Other	-1,217.17
Total 403.1 · Raw Food	33,899.72
403.7 · Consumable Supplies	
403.70 · Utensils/dishes	244.57
403.73 · Paper Goods	2,000.57
403.72 · Kitchen Chemicals	1,611.91
403.71 · Linens	1,478.52
403.7 · Consumable Supplies - Other	809.64
Total 403.7 · Consumable Supplies	6,145.21
Total 403 · Supplies	40,044.93
404 · Other Costs	
404.1 · Computer Related	2,539.95
404.3 · Rpr/Repl. Small Equipment	1,031.79
404.4 · Activities-Events	30.46
404.5 · Dues & Subscriptions	402.52
404.6 · Other Costs	
404.61 · Fuel Surcharges	348.16
404.6 · Other Costs - Other	149.08
Total 404.6 · Other Costs	497.24
Total 404 · Other Costs	4,501.96
405 · Communication	
405.1 · Telephone	423.43
405.3 · Postage	160.28
405.4 · Advertising	475.98
Total 405 · Communication	1,059.69
406 · Professional Services	
406.7 · Other	425.70
406.1 · CPA Contract	845.49
Total 406 · Professional Services	1,271.19
407 · Occupancy	
407.1 · Lease Equip.	1,013.25
407.2 · Pest Control	55.90
407.3 · Building Rent	
407.31 · Cash Rent	774.00
407.33 · In Kind Rent	19,356.00
Total 407.3 · Building Rent	20,130.00
407.4 · Utilities	5,529.83
407.5 · Maintenance-Building	3,312.37
Total 407 · Occupancy	30,041.35
410 · All Non-Bldg R&M	
410.1 · Casper Food Van	599.24
Total 410 · All Non-Bldg R&M	599.24
412 · Risk Management	
412.1 · Insurance	3,337.66
412.2 · License/Inspections	434.51
Total 412 · Risk Management	3,772.17

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06/27/18

Cash Basis

Central Wyoming Senior Services
Profit & Loss
April 1 through June 27, 2018

	<u>Apr 1 - Jun 27, 18</u>
424 · Fundraising Expense	
424.2 · Recognition	12.90
Total 424 · Fundraising Expense	12.90
Total Expense	138,806.95
Net Ordinary Income	-37,331.97
Net Income	<u>-37,331.97</u>



FY 2018 Specific Entity and One Cent Quarterly Report

Please file this form at the conclusion of the quarter. Failure to complete and send in this form could result in a denial of payment for any current or future funding.

Organization: Community Action Partnership of Natrona County

Program/ Event: Human Services Subcontracting, Housing First, Emergency Services and Self-Sufficiency, and Healthcare for the Homeless

Contact Person: Janice Laird Phone Number: 307-232-0124 Date: 06/25/2018

Please Select One:

1st Quarter 2nd Quarter 3rd Quarter 4th Quarter

1. Mission

Please state the agency's mission/vision:

The mission of Community Action Partnership of Natrona County is to empower individuals to become self-sufficient by reducing poverty and homelessness and promoting physical and mental health in collaboration with other human service agencies.

2. Financial Information

Please attach a one (1) page summary of the revenue and expenses for this event. **Please include the amount you were allocated from One Cent funding or General Fund Agency funding.**

3. Program significance

a. **Direct Service Target population:**

*Chronically Homeless

*Individuals and Families at or below 125% of federal poverty guidelines. (TANF funding allows for 185% of federal poverty guidelines.)

Subcontracting of One Cent Funds

*reduce poverty

*reduce delinquency and crime

*promote mental health

*prevent substance abuse and family violence

*empower low-income families to become self-sufficient

b. The City of Casper one cent funds are used to support local agencies to provide human services to City of Casper and Natrona County residents. We provided \$299,624 dollars to agencies in order to provide specific program services. These agencies address the following needs: Juvenile Justice, Family Violence, Developmental Disabilities, Senior Citizens, Emergency Shelter, and Homeless/Poverty.

c. The trend with the downturn in the economy is an increase in the number of individuals seeking assistance and an increase in the need for the assistance. From 2015 to 2016 we had a 12% increase in the number of individuals requesting. This past year we again saw an increase in the number of individuals requesting services. From 2016 – 2017 we served an additional 16% increase. Our client advocate staff had an increase in both direct assistance and facilitating access to assistance provided by other agencies in our community.

4. Results

- a. Due to the multiple streams of funding, we have a variety of outputs and outcomes based on the funder. Here is the list of the key outcomes used to determine effectiveness of programming:
 - *unemployed and obtaining a job
 - *prevent homelessness
 - *re-house those who are currently homeless
 - *providing effective mental health screening and follow-up
 - *chronically homeless maintaining housing.
- b. All outcomes are tracked via software specific to these human services. For the emergency and self-sufficiency clients, we use CAP 60, which is designed to capture employment and self-sufficiency outcomes. For the healthcare outcomes we utilize Allscripts Electronic Health Records, which captures health data outcomes.
- c. Although the demand for services has increased and the level of service required has increased, the staff at both Healthcare for the Homeless and the Werner Court office have managed the increased demand.

5. Program Results/Impacts (use bullets)

- a. Explain how much (quantity) service the program delivered
 - *From April 2018 – June 2018 514 individuals received emergency and self-sufficiency services with a year to date total of 1,417
 - *From April 2018 – June 2018 2,668 health clinic visits have been provided
 - *From April 2018 – June 2018 91 families have been rehoused or prevented from Eviction.
 - *From April 2018 – June 2018 118 individuals have been screened for mental health issues and referred for appropriate follow/up treatment
 - *From April 2018 – June 2018 38% of enrolled clients have obtained a job.
 - *From April 2018-June 2018 25 individuals have been served in housing first and **96%** of them have maintained housing stability.

With our subcontracts, outcomes vary based on the unique program with each agency. We are attaching a spreadsheet of the information provided by the agencies receiving one cent funds through a subcontract with Community Action Partnership of Natrona County. This information is provided on a quarterly basis through a reporting form developed by our office.

- b. What does your analysis of the past year's data tell you about what is happening to the impacted target population? We know the number of individuals and families in crisis has increased due to the downturn in the oil and gas industry. From FY 2015 to FY 2016 we saw a 12% increase in the number of individuals requesting. We had an increase of 16% from FY 2016 to 2017. The challenges for working families in our community are increasing.

6. Results Analysis

- a. How could the program have worked better? Our agency is constantly reviewing data and anecdotal information to determine where changes need to be made. The largest issue we have with the health clinic is the no-show rate among the homeless population. We track this on a monthly basis. A no-show is a dramatic waste of resources, as we can sometimes be booked weeks in advance.
- b. How will you address this? Effective March 1, 2017 we changed our clinic scheduling process to allow walk in patients to see a medical provider in the afternoon. This has reduced the no-show rate from 36% to 18%. This has improved the wasted medical time. Effective November 2017 we are scheduling patients Monday – Thursday in the morning. In addition medical services are provided at the Central Wyoming Rescue on Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 am until 9:30a.m. This expands the work we started last year. This expansion allows for full medical care on site.

7. Attendance and Participation

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Agency	Category	Annual CAP Funding	Clients	Clients	Clients	Clients	TOTAL CLIENTS	Progress Toward Outcome
			Served Q1	Served Q2	Served Q3	Served Q4		
CASA	Juv. Justice	\$ 13,000.00	223	214	208	191	847	100% of children received direct advocacy.
Childrens Advocacy Project	Family Violence	\$ 17,000.00	76	66	69	54	265	454 Forensic interviews. 102 counseling sessions were provided.
Brain Injury Alliance	Developmental Disabilities	\$ 4,000.00	350	328	316	264	1,258	Each person received 1.25 hours of direct service and provided 95 Wyoming Medicaid waivers to clients.
Central Wyoming Hospice	Senior Citizens	\$ 10,000.00	184	171	174	131	660	43 transition services provided ,3 community respite sessions, and 85 hospice services
Wyoming Food Bank Rockies	Homeless	\$ 17,000.00						477,029 lbs. of food disributed throughout the community.
Central Wyoming Rescue Mission	Emergency Shelter	\$ 37,300.00	395	292	326	237	1,250	237 individuals were provided emergency overnight shelter services.
Central Wyoming Senior Services	Senior Citizens	\$ 18,000.00						Last quarter 636 seniors received congregate meals, 268 seniors engaged in healthy activities, 104 seniors received in respite care, and 5 received in home care, allowing them to stay in their own home.
Joshua's Storehouse	Homeless	\$ 20,000.00		8041	6,303	4007	18,351	82,579 meals provided. Total food distributed 169,995. Number of families served 6,303.
Food Bank Consortium	Homeless	\$ 40,000.00						A consortium of six (6) food pantries distributed a total of 182,420 meals to community members through food box distribution. The pantires are Oasis College, Holy Cross, Faith Assembly, Mana Food Closet, Joshua's Storehouse, and Poverty Resistance.
Meals on Wheels	Senior Citizens	\$ 12,000.00	505	492	518	581	2,096	581 unduplicated clients received meal delivery.
Mercer House	Juv. Justice	\$ 16,750.00	246	983	1422	1896	1,896	90% of youth identify alternatives to substance abuse. 85% of youth participants dealing with mental health conditions reached service plan goals.
Self Help Center	Family Violence	\$ 23,000.00	91	84	124	53	352	100 % of clients received referral, resource and caase management towards securing disability, employment and other benefits (such as child care and school enrollment advocacy)
Housing First	Homeless	\$ 64,574.00	27	22	21	22	92	95% of Housing First have maintained housing stability.
Wyoming Senior Citizens	Senior Citizens	\$ 7,000.00	99	110	103	107	419	100% of clients served received weekly visits.
Emergency Reserve	Homeless							N/A
Retired Senior Volunteer Prog.	Senior Citizens	\$ 10,000.00	132	136	141	143	552	We have 143 volunteers working with 30 volunteer stations. Volunteer activities include delivering meals, transporting veterans to medical appointments, organizing foof for donations.
Youth Crisis Center	Family Violence	\$ 10,000.00	47	128	143	93	411	83.8% of youth served this month returned home or to a lower level of treatment.
Administration								Applied for CSBG 2017-2018 awarded \$567,132 to support rapid rehousing, homeless prevention and self-sufficiency services. Applied for HCH continuation grant and awarded \$1,042,184 for healthcare servcies for homeless. Applied for new rapid rehousing grant. Funds awarded in the amount of \$10,523. Continued to operate 22 units under Housing First Model -- Awarded \$105,300. Participated in annual Point In Time Count for 2018 to be used by HUD to determine statewide funding. Entered into contractual agreements with 15 community partner agencies to provide human services in Natrona County.



FY 2018 Specific Entity and One Cent Quarterly Report - Amended

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Organization: Wyoming Food Bank of the Rockies Program/ Event: Fighting Hunger Feeding Hope

Contact Person: Shanna Harris Phone Number: 307-232-4014 Date: 03/20/2018

Please Select One:

1st Quarter _____ 2nd Quarter _____ 3rd Quarter **X** 4th Quarter _____

1. Mission

Please state the agency's mission/vision:

We help families thrive by efficiently procuring and distributing food and essentials to the hungry through our programs and partner agencies.

Our vision is to make food security a reality for every Wyoming family.

2. Financial Information

Attached

3. Program significance

a. Using bullets describe the individuals who are the focus of your work and are influenced by your activities.

- **Hunger and food insecurity have increased significantly in the past year, now affecting more than 1 in 8 Wyoming residents.**
- **In Natrona County, the food insecurity rate is 12.4 percent, a figure equaling nearly 9,600 Natrona County residents.**

A brief snapshot of those we serve from our most recent Hunger in America study (Feeding America, 2014):

- **Children make up nearly half of the clients served through WYFBR.**
- **14 percent of clients are seniors, age 60+.**
- **37 percent of households had a member working for pay in the last four week, 63 percent had a person working for pay in the last 12 months.**
- **19 percent are grandparents who have responsibility for grandchildren who live with them.**
- **21 percent have a household member who has served or is serving in the US military.**

- b. What impact did the program have on the specified target population and community?

With the assistance of these funds, WYFBR has helped ensure that Casper families struggling to make ends meet do not have to choose between food and housing.

- c. Have there been significant trends over the past months regarding your target population?

Casper families are budgeting for food based on cost, not nutrition. Fresh fruits and vegetables are often crossed off grocery lists, as produce can be more expensive than processed foods typically higher in fat, sugar, and sodium. For many, it is not a question about knowing what healthy foods to choose but rather about not being able to afford or having access to healthier options. WYFBR has seen an increase of 15.96 percent in the number of meals distributed to Casper residents we serve in the past year.

4. Results

- a. Please describe the outcomes/outputs

Fighting Hunger Feeding Hope is WYFBR's main distribution program. With the assistance of this grant, WYFBR sourced and distributed 8,171,073 meals from May 2014 through March 2018 in Casper. WYFBR has distributed 37,326,137 pounds (28,286,213 meals or 19,794 meals per day) program wide during the grant period.

- b. Please describe the method of measurement

WYFBR evaluates progress towards meeting our strategic goals with monthly reviews of our total pounds of food distributed, meals provided through programs, partner agencies, and organizational performance to budget.

- c. Please describe the performance results

Monitoring poundage distributed allows WYFBR to see where and what food is being distributed and allows us to adjust services accordingly.

5. Program Results/Impacts (use bullets)

- a. Explain how much (quantity) service the program delivered

The distribution of approximately 5,718 meals daily during the grant period allowed for nutritious food to be served daily to Casper area families in need. Food was distributed through 37 Casper agencies.

- b. How well (quality) the services were delivered. For example, describe how individuals were better because of the service the program delivered.

By increasing the amount of food we distributed to Casper residents, Casper families have been able to prosper. Having access to nutritious food will aid in their improved health. When children have access to healthy, nourishing food, they are ready to learn, grow, and succeed in school.

- c. What does your analysis of the past year's data tell you about what is happening to the impacted target population?

WYFBR's distribution in Natrona County has increased 23.71 percent over the past year. Wyoming is one of four US states that are in recession according to data tracked by Moody's Analytics, with Wyoming's economy declining steadily over the past ten months

(Denver Post, 02/22/16). Although energy prices are slowly starting to rise, recent economic forecasts show Wyoming's economy has not begun to grow again. WYFBR is anticipating increased growth in distribution as our state's economy continues to recover.

6. Results Analysis

- a. How could the program have worked better?

The greatest challenge is ensuring that demand does not outpace food resources and undermine our mission. Rising food and freight costs remained a challenge during the grant period.

- b. How will you address this?

WYFBR's goal as an organization has always been to assist those in need of hunger-relief with food and essentials. We have accomplished this through close collaboration with our partner agencies, and support throughout the corporate and philanthropic community. We are extremely committed to meeting increased demand without passing on increased cost to our partners who can least afford it.

7. Attendance and Participation

In order to gauge the impact that your event has had on the community, it is important that we know how many people use your program. **Please fill out the information in the box on the opposite side of this page.** If you intend to use a counting method that is not listed, then please contact Fleur Tremel in the City Manager's Office (235-8224) to inquire about pre-approval.



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This grant was used to purchase food for distribution to those in need of assistance throughout Casper. Funding from this grant has provided over 923,877 meals to Casper residents in need from May 2014 through February 28, 2018, 8,171,073 meals during the grant period.

WYFBR does not require partner food pantries and programs to track demographic information currently. WYFBR and its partner agencies provide food on a self-declaration of need. It is a very humbling experience to stand in line at a food pantry or mobile pantry, waiting to fill the bags in your hand. We want to provide assistance to all who need it and not allow feelings of shame that can be caused by tracking individuals to hinder someone from using our services.



FY 2018 Specific Entity and One Cent Quarterly Report

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Organization: <u>Wyoming Medical Center Foundation</u>	Program/ Event: <u>Masterson Place</u>		
Contact Person: <u>Caryn Dowell</u>	Phone Number: <u>(307) 577-2403</u>	Date: <u>6/28/18</u>	
Please Select One:			
1 st Quarter <input type="checkbox"/>	2 nd Quarter <input type="checkbox"/>	3 rd Quarter <input type="checkbox"/>	4 th Quarter <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

1. Mission

Please state the agency's mission/vision:

2. Financial Information

Please attach a one (1) page summary of the revenue and expenses for this event. **Please include the amount you were allocated from One Cent funding or General Fund Agency funding.**

3. Program significance

- Using bullets describe the individuals who are the focus of your work and are influenced by your activities.
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4. Results

- Please describe the outcomes/outputs
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- Explain how much (quantity) service the program delivered
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6. Results Analysis

- How could the program have worked better?
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FY 2018 One Cent Quarterly Report
June 29, 2018

Wyoming Medical Center Foundation

1. Mission Statement: The Wyoming Medical Center Foundation enhances excellence in healthcare delivery at Wyoming Medical Center by securing private philanthropic resources, cultivating enduring relationships, and delivering superior donor stewardship.

Our Vision: The Wyoming Medical Center Foundation aspires to be the premier strategic partner with Wyoming Medical Center in its pursuit as the leader in safety and service. In doing so WMCF will:

- Support patient care through enhanced wrap-around community resources
- Support the WMC through assistance with infrastructure, technology and equipment needs
- Create a culture of giving that is employee driven

2. Financial Information

Please see the attached chart that summarizes the revenue and expenses for our Masterson Place Project. For this quarter (February 1, 2018 through April 30, 2018) we have received \$604,588 in restricted contributions. The fund balance that is listed for the beginning of the year (\$1,855,126) includes the City of Casper One Cent Funds, pledged in 2016 in the amount of \$796,517. The One Cent funds have not been used yet and will not be utilized until construction begins on the new Masterson Place building.

We will be breaking ground for the new Masterson Place building on Monday, July 9, 2018. Our Foundation has selected Haass Construction Company to build it. We expect completion of the project in June 2019.

The bottom portion of the chart also lists expenses totaling \$472,440 that have been paid from other funds for the plans of the new building.

WYOMING MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION, INC.
 FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES & CHANGE IN NET ASSETS
 MASTERTSON PLACE - LARGE CAPITAL FUND
 MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30, 2018

	FEBRUARY FY 2018	MARCH FY 2018	APRIL FY 2018	YTD FY 2018
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets				
Investment income	-	-	-	-
Restricted contributions	90,000	630	513,958	743,188
Change in unrealized gains and losses on investments	-	-	-	-
Donated Capital	-	-	-	-
Net assets released from restriction	-	-	-	-
Increase (decrease) in temporarily restricted net assets	<u>90,000</u>	<u>630</u>	<u>513,958</u>	<u>743,188</u>
Permanently Restricted Net Assets				
Restricted contributions	-	-	-	-
Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets	<u>90,000</u>	<u>630</u>	<u>513,958</u>	<u>743,188</u>
Fund Balance, Beginning of the Year				<u>1,855,126</u>
Fund Balance, End of the Year				<u>2,598,314</u>

Fund Balance	2,598,314
Minus, Pledge Accounts Receivable	(1,039,767)
Fund Cash Balance	<u>1,558,547</u>

Construction in Progress

Amundsen Associates - Construction Documents	170,800
Amundsen Associates - Structural Engineering	17,700
Amundsen Associates - Design	106,218
Amundsen Associates - Civil & Geotechnical	3,500
Amundsen Associates - Rendering	490
Amundsen Associates - Architect	3,795
Amundsen Associates - Project Manager	5,895
Amundsen Associates - Cad Technician	9,818
Amundsen Associates - Mechanical & Electrical	43,743
Amundsen Associates - Fedex Printing	919
Amundsen Associates - Plot	2,267
Amundsen Associates - Estimating	3,500
Amundsen Associates - Principal	23,800
C. Sharon & Associates, LLC - Asbestos Consulting Services	3,800
Coffman Engineers - Fire Sprinkler Design	5,000
Robinson Contracting - Asbestos Removal Costs	7,160
Robinson Contracting - Demolished/ Removal 2 Houses	30,740
Strata - Preliminary Geotechnical Services	7,609
WLC - Civil Design and Civil Construction Administration	25,688
	<u>472,440</u>

Fund Cash Balance	1,558,547
Minus, Construction in Progress	(472,440)
Plus, Board Designated (Mastertson Place)	1,000,000
	<u>2,086,107</u>



FY 2017/FY 2018 Specific Entity and One Cent Quarterly Report

Please file this form at the conclusion of the quarter. Failure to complete and send in this form could result in a denial of payment for any current or future funding.

Organization: _ Family Journey Center_____	Program/ Event: _Little Hands Program_____		
Contact Person: _Anne MacKinnon; Kate Schneider	Phone Number: AM 307-277-1435; KS 307-247-0726		
Date: _6-30-18_____			
Please Select One:			
1 st Quarter__	2 nd Quarter_____	3 rd Quarter_____	4 th Quarter__X__

1. Mission

Please state the agency's mission/vision:

2. Financial Information

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3. Program significance

- Using bullets describe the individuals who are the focus of your work and are influenced by your activities.
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4. Results

- Please describe the outcomes/outputs
- Please describe the method of measurement
- Please describe the performance results

5. Program Results/Impacts (use bullets)

- Explain how much (quantity) service the program delivered
- How well (quality) the services were delivered. For example, describe how individuals were better because of the service the program delivered.
- What does your analysis of the past year's data tell you about what is happening to the impacted target population?

6. Results Analysis

- How could the program have worked better?
- How will you address this?

7. Attendance and Participation

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One Cent # 15 Quarterly Report
2nd quarter of 2018 (April 1, 2018 – June 30, 2018)
Family Journey Center

1. The mission of the Family Journey Center is to lay a foundation for lifelong learning through exploration, artistic expression, and creativity for children and their families.
2. Financial Information: See separate 1-page summary. The Family Journey Center provides a program known as Little Hands for young children. The program operates from Sept-May each year. Free program: only income is city contract. Under the contract terms, our One Cent #15 four-year grant total was \$67,187; through June of 2018, we have spent \$22,417 of that amount. We were only able to draw on grant funds slowly in the first years of the grant, because barriers (difficulties with opening in new site, reported in May 2017 quarterly report) prevented regular program presentation to our focus population. Those barriers have been overcome and in Sept. 2017 we opened the program at a new site, the non-profit Kids Kampus (see 3(b) below). After the program was in action and we determined it was compatible with the new site, we have begun to expend contract funds more fully, on both staffing and supplies, and expect to expand the program further in the coming final year of the grant, as anticipated in the original application (see 3(c) below).
3. Program significance
 - a. Focus: Children birth-6, at-risk economically or socially (and their parents as available; sometimes older children in school-year holidays). Most children at this site are ages 2-4.
 - b. Impact: Starting in September 2017, the Little Hands program has been delivered to children attending the non-profit Kids Kampus child care center owned and managed by the non-profit CHA Cares. The children at that center are current and former Seton House residents, and other children supported by the Department of Family Services. The Little Hands program is intended to enhance the basic program at the center by providing children with new experiences in creativity, using art and science materials, and following their own curiosity to excite them about learning.
 - c. Trends: Initially, in September 2017, all the children ages 2-4 who were registered and attending Kids Kampus participated in our program once a week.

Starting in January 2018, after consultation with the center's director and teachers, the children started coming in two groups, each on an alternate weeks: the younger children, ages 2-3, one week; the older children, ages 3.5-4, the next week, and so on. We found the children were much better able to concentrate on their creative work when they were not encountering children in a much different stage of development (particularly in the small space we have to work in). Following that success, our goal was to present two sessions each week, so that each age-group of children could have the program every week. We were able to recruit and train the additional staff needed to do that, and began to provide the program twice a week starting in mid-April 2018, so that all the children ages 2-4 can attend the program every week in their age-appropriate groups. The children have clearly come to understand the program: they come in expecting to interact and select the materials they want to work with in the activity of the day. They concentrate on creative work, express pleasure in it and in discoveries they make using materials (what kind of objects roll or fall more quickly than others, etc), and appear more confident. Parents report that the children mention the program at home, and look forward to attending. (They are also sad when it is not their day for the program.) Teachers at the center are increasingly welcoming, joining in the program. With the support of the center's director and staff, we now plan to start presenting sessions four days a week at the center, starting in September, so that each age group will be able to attend two sessions each a week. Our original grant application anticipated steady expansion of the program, and we are very glad to be able to accomplish that now. We have recruited and trained the staff ready to do so.

4. Results

- a. Outcomes: With a focus on the whole child, the program aims at outcomes in multiple domains of development important for school readiness, outlined in the Wyoming Early Learning Foundations (ELF): Approaches to Learning, Creative Arts Expression, Language Development, Literacy Knowledge and Skills, Logic and Reasoning, Mathematics Knowledge and Skills, Physical Development, Development and Skills, Social and Emotional Development.
- b. Measurement: The emergent curriculum approach we use, nationally recognized as valuable for early childhood, provides ongoing evaluation because staff must observe and pay close attention to where children's interests are and where they are going. Evaluation is aided by:
 - i. Documentation – narrative and photographs (shared with parents and children; the children often go back to look at pictures of themselves and peers and talk about earlier activities)
 - ii. Parent surveys
 - iii. Outside evaluators: two evaluators from Casper College visited the program in October 2017 and arranged for our staff and Kids Kampus staff to visit the College's Early Childhood Learning Center in preparation for training and discussion to ensure our program best accommodates the needs of the children we are serving. Several

members of our staff were able to take a day-long training, with visits to the college's center, put on by college ECLC staff in June 2018. We are working with the ECLC director to make that training also possible for Kids Kampus staff (who were not able to attend the June training because it was on a weekday when their center is in operation.)

- iv. Our staff now also use an evaluation form we created, based on Wyoming's Instructional Foundations for Kindergarten, to note observations that reflect where individual children are within the range of capacities to be assessed in the Wyoming IFK, and reflected in the Early Learning Foundations outcomes that we seek. This information will be made available to center staff.

c. Performance results:

- i. Our staff recognize a range of capacities in the children and have seen those advance since the fall. We have a number of positive results; creativity and exploration when presented with materials and unstructured time to spend with interesting materials (ranging from corks to cloth, paintbrushes and newsprint rolls). We also see increased self-esteem and ability to focus on a single activity in creative work, when attending our program.
- ii. One case study demonstrates positive outcome: In mid-winter, a 5-year-old with hearing problems began attending Kids Kampus and came to our program. Initially he aggressively played the role of a loner, isolated and defensive (he really liked sitting on his own in a box). One day when we were working with scissors, he found a plastic straw and threatened, "I'm going to cut this!" Our staff member said, "Sure, OK," and the boy was so surprised that he broke into a smile and started happily cutting all the materials we had available. He bonded with that staffer, sat in her lap for weeks after. Kids Kampus staff also treated him with caring and patience. By summer he was talking to and hugging other staff, and more important talking to and playing with other children – including older, school age children whom he joined at the "summer camp" Kids Kampus puts on (he will go to kindergarten next year). Being free to play his own way in his own time as emphasized by our program seems to have made a huge difference for him, letting him make major strides in social and emotional development identified by the ELF standards as important for kindergarten readiness. Our staff and Kampus staff are preparing a short report for his family that they can take to his new kindergarten teacher.

5. Program results/impacts

- a. Quantity of service delivered: 25 children served regularly (once each week).
- b. Quality of service delivered: Increased child concentration on creative activities occurred when children attended program separated into similar-age groups, and were able to attend each week.

- c. Increased impact of program when children are in similar-age groups, plus continued growing interest of children in the program, led to decision, in consultation with center staff, to present the program more often so that each child can attend twice a week.

6. Results Analysis

- a. Program works best when children experience it in similar-age groups (particularly when in a small space). Experience at other sites in the past also suggests program works best when children experience it consistently.
- b. To address this and assess future impacts:
 - i. We will begin to provide our program four times a week, so that each child can participate in the program twice a week, as a member of that child's similar-age group. We will review the impacts, reflected in our evaluation forms, and meet with center staff. We hope to help teachers at the center think about how to integrate the approach of our program further into their daily practice, so that this approach will have beneficial impacts beyond the time our staff is on site. We are working with other early childhood providers and Casper College to provide further training sessions in the "emergent curriculum" approach to early childhood, fall 2018 or spring 2019. At the training session in June at Casper College teachers from Casper programs interested in that approach met, and we all discussed ways to keep meeting for further learning in the coming year. We hope we may be able to support the Kids Kampus teachers in attending those discussions with our staff.
 - ii. To improve results assessment, we will emphasize use of our new evaluation forms guided by the best practices questions suggested by the Wyoming Department of Education's Instructional Foundation for Kindergarten (IF-K) survey and the Early Learning Foundations (ELF). We will communicate the observations recorded on those forms to the Kids Kampus director and teachers. We also expect to bring Casper College observers back to the program.

Family Journey Center - Little Hands
Statement of Operations
City of Casper 1-Cent Funding
August 16, 2017 through June 30, 2018
Quarterly

	<u>Apr - June 18</u>	<u>Jan - Mar 18</u>	<u>Nov 16 - Dec 31, 17</u>	<u>Aug 16 - Nov 15, 17</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense					
Income					
City of Casper 1-Cent Funds	5,209.63	5,423.83	1,757.22	2,026.80	14,417.48
Total Income	5,209.63	5,423.83	1,757.22	2,026.80	14,417.48
Expense					
Operations					
Advertising, Promotion	119.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	119.88
Books, Subscrip., Membership	0.00	0.00	155.00	0.00	155.00
Postage, Mail Service	0.00	0.00	25.00	0.00	25.00
Printing & Copying	36.71	15.41	11.09	0.00	63.21
Supplies	434.30	1,085.25	314.57	60.42	1,894.54
Total Operations	590.89	1,100.66	505.66	60.42	2,257.63
Other Types of Expenses					
Insurance - Liability, D and O	0.00	876.99	0.00	0.00	876.99
Total Other Types of Expenses	0.00	876.99	0.00	0.00	876.99
Payroll Expenses					
Wages	4,228.75	2,735.00	1,350.00	1,750.00	10,063.75
Payroll Taxes	389.99	299.30	313.44	216.38	1,219.11
Total Payroll Expenses	4,618.74	3,034.30	1,663.44	1,966.38	11,282.86
Total Expense	5,209.63	5,011.95	2,169.10	2,026.80	14,417.48
Net Operating (Deficit) Surplus	0.00	411.88	-411.88	0.00	0.00
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Organization: Wyoming Food Bank of the Rockies Program/ Event: Fighting Hunger Feeding Hope

Contact Person: Shanna Harris Phone Number: 307-232-4014 Date: 06-13-2018

Please Select One:

1st Quarter _____ 2nd Quarter _____ 3rd Quarter _____ 4th Quarter x

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- b. What impact did the program have on the specified target population and community?

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- b. Please describe the method of measurement

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- c. Please describe the performance results

Monitoring poundage distributed allows WYFBR to see where and what food is being distributed and allows us to adjust services accordingly.

5. Program Results/Impacts (use bullets)

- a. Explain how much (quantity) service the program delivered

The distribution 5,745 meals daily during the grant period May 2014 – June 13, 2018, allowed for nutritious food to be served daily to Casper area families in need. Food was distributed through 32 Casper agencies.

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6. Results Analysis

- a. How could the program have worked better?
The greatest challenge is ensuring that demand does not outpace food resources and undermine our mission. Rising food and freight costs remained a challenge during the grant period.
- b. How will you address this?

WYFBR's goal as an organization has always been to assist those in need of hunger-relief with food and essentials. We have accomplished this through close collaboration with our partner agencies, and support throughout the corporate and philanthropic community. We are extremely committed to meeting increased demand without passing on increased cost to our partners who can least afford it.

7. Attendance and Participation

In order to gauge the impact that your event has had on the community, it is important that we know how many people use your program. **Please fill out the information in the box on the opposite side of this page.** If you intend to use a counting method that is not listed, then please contact Fleur Tremel in the City Manager's Office (235-8224) to inquire about pre-approval.



Attendance and Participation

Please fill in the section below as instructed on the opposite side of this page.

I can accurately count the number of people who use our program because:

- We sold tickets
- We took a turnstile count or counted people as they came in
- We conducted an organized head count
- All participants were registered
- We used sign-in sheets
- We used another method that was pre-approved by the City Manager's Office

This grant was used to purchase food for distribution to those in need of assistance throughout Casper. Funding from this grant has provided over 468,978 meals to Casper residents in need from April 2018- through June 13th, 2018, 29,808,676 total meals during the grant reporting period May 1, 2014 – June 13, 2018, 19,820 Meals per day.

WYFBR does not require partner food pantries and programs to track demographic information currently. WYFBR and its partner agencies provide food on a self-declaration of need. It is a very humbling experience to stand in line at a food pantry or mobile pantry, waiting to fill the bags in your hand. We want to provide assistance to all who need it and not allow feelings of shame that can be caused by tracking individuals to hinder someone from using our services.

Wyoming Food Bank of the Rockies Financial Report for May 1 2014 to March 31st 2017

	May 1, 2014 - June 30, 2014	2014 - Sept. 30, 2014	Oct. 1 2014 - Dec. 31, 2014	Jan.1, 2015 - Mar.31, 2015	Apr.1, 2015 - June 30, 2015	July 1, 2015 - Sept. 30, 2015	Oct.1 2015 - Dec.31, 2015	Jan.1, 2016 - Mar.31, 2016	Apr.1, 2016 - June 30, 2016	July 1, 2016 - Sept.30, 2016	Oct.1, 2016 - Dec.31, 2016	Jan.1, 2017 - Mar.31,2017	Apr. 1, 2017 - July.31,2017	Aug 1, 2017 - Oct 31, 2017	November 1, 2017 - March 30th 2018	April 1, 2018 - June 13,2018	Totals	Information Source for Reporting Period	Sections	
Revenue	336990	435557	492573	448261	397844	486832	576511	447302	288322	347146	570372	348,887	478,806	498,375	774,032	271,692	7,199,502	GL Report (Revenue before Donated Food)		
Expenses																				
Salaries & Benefits	152,123	187,159	212,418	207,515	225,326	204,829	233,728	217,267	227,389	238,220	208,273	231,456	269,031	252,696	382,819	171,462	3,621,711			
Other Operating Expenses	163,080	265,958	224,173	256,707	292,025	208,488	284,394	240,723	269,766	173,743	243,416	224,065	229,847	254,459	500,113	187,671	4,018,628			
Purchased Food	89,603	142,785	149,915	142,452	135,381	112,740	92,092	103,703	69,214	90,870	102,247	66,977	111,970	89,684	155,083	73,215	1,727,931			
Depreciation*	22,051	30,720	29,763	29,763	29,763	26,382	26,382	30,755	36,110	32,261	32,355	22,604	33,895	30,288	40,504	20,252	473,848			
Total Food Distributed	1,376,743	2,177,753	2,180,117	2,325,374	2,073,402	2,076,921	2,561,990	2,319,175	2,329,439	2,277,834	2,654,516	2,736,796	3,123,841	2,896,520	4,215,716	2,009,023	39,335,160	From Food Pounds Report - Operations		
Total Pounds Distributed to Casper	340,552	593,949	487,718	537,661	695,654	665,600	754,577	697,222	793,485	783,927	772,758	786,426	894,951	758,830	1,219,137	618,857	11,401,304	From Ceres Agency Item Statistics Value report		
Percent of total pounds distributed to Casper	24.74%	27.27%	22.37%	23.12%	33.55%	32.05%	29.45%	30.06%	34.06%	34.42%	29.11%	28.74%	28.65%	26.20%	28.92%	30.80%	28.99%	\$ 8,640,051	Casper Meals total grant period	4a Q9 7
Portion Attributed to Casper																				
Salaries & Benefits	37,629	51,045	47,520	47,981	75,600	65,642	68,839	65,318	77,456	81,985	60,630	66,510	77,075	66,201	110,707	52,817	1,049,754	5,745	Total Meals per day Casper total grant	5a
Other Operating Expenses	40,340	72,536	50,150	59,354	97,978	66,815	83,762	72,369	91,891	59,794	70,861	64,386	65,849	66,663	144,627	57,810	1,164,800	468,978	Casper meals per reporting qtr	7
Purchased Food	22,164	38,942	33,538	32,937	45,422	36,130	27,124	31,177	23,577	31,273	29,765	19,246	32,078	23,495	44,848	22,553	500,841	29,808,676	Total Meals Program	4a,7
Depreciation*	5,455	8,378	6,658	6,882	9,986	8,455	7,770	9,246	12,300	11,103	9,419	6,495	9,711	7,935	11,713	6,238	137,345	19,820	Total Meals per day Total Program Reporting	4a,7
City of Casper Portion per Agreement																				
Salaries & Benefits	14,694	7,347	7,347	7,347	7,347	7,347	7,347	7,347	7,347	7,347	7,347	7,347	7,347	7,347	7,347	7,347	7,347	7,347		
Other Operating Expenses	18,245	9,122	9,122	9,122	9,122	9,122	9,122	9,122	9,122	9,122	9,122	9,122	9,122	9,122	9,122	9,122	9,122	9,122		
Purchased Food	10,826	5,413	5,413	5,413	5,413	5,413	5,413	5,413	5,413	5,413	5,413	5,413	5,413	5,413	5,413	5,413	5,413	5,413		
Depreciation	1,974	987	987	987	987	987	987	987	987	987	987	987	987	987	987	987	987	987		
	45,738	22,869	22,869	22,869	22,869	22,869	22,869	22,869	22,869	22,869	22,869	22,869	22,869	22,869	22,869	22,869	22,869	22,869		

* Buildings - Vehicles - Equipment

Comments:
Quarter dates adjusted to fall within City's fiscal year which is July 1st - June 30th. Report is through June 13th, 2018 as we will be without computers and phones from June 18th - June 30.

Agency/Item Stats-Value

Food Bank of the Rockies

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FBC County Code: WY NA, Global Dimension 1 Code: WYOMING

Posting Date: 04/01/18..06/13/18

Agency No	Name	Quantity (Cases)	Gross Weight (Lbs)
A0151-1	Calvary Baptist Church Casper	153 00	362 00
A0176-2	Wyoming Rescue Mission	6,582 00	7,570 00
A0178-4	Cent Wyo CC Psych Rehab	1,166 00	2,230 00
A0179-1	Central Wyoming Hospice	139 00	328 00
A0352-1	Faith Assembly of God	59,089 00	66,064 00
A0468-1	Holy Cross Center Inc	41,699 00	53,020.00
A0468-2	Holy Cross Center Inc USDA	768.00	15,085 00
A0503-1	Joshuas Storehouse and Dist	83,987 00	102,271 00
A0503-2	Joshuas Storehouse USDA	768 00	15,085 00
A0607-1	Natrona County Meals On Wheels	1,404 00	2,173 00
A0644-1	Our Saviours Lutheran Church	2,469 00	4,379 00
A0687-1	Restoration Fellowship Casper	17,681 00	17,969 00
A0713-1	The Salvation Army a CA Corp Casper	38,672 00	43,411.00
A0713-3	The Salvation Army a CA Corp Casper USDA	657 00	12,911 00
A1037-2	St Marks Episcopal Church Food Closet	988 00	1,630 00
A1066-13	WFBR PEOPLE SHARE NATRONA	145 00	3,773 00
A1071-1	IREACH 2 Inc Serenity	1,912 00	2,073 00
A1076-1	First Church of the Nazarene	8,805 00	11,577 00
A1140-1	College Heights Community Center Oasis	21,798.00	28,245 00
A1584-1	Harvest Fields Ministry	1,296 00	1,851.00
A1996-1	Casper Family YMCA	12,622 00	14,435.00
A2094-1	Celebrate Recovery	8,333 00	10,853.00
A2123-1	Natrona CSD 1 WYSLP	95 00	2,775 00
A2203-2	Youth Cnsis Center	931 00	1,657.00
A2324-1	Book and a Bite United Way	846 00	1,585 00
A2331-1	First Christian Church MP	234 00	1,638 00
A2346-1	Poverty Resistance Food Pantry	77,676 00	126,710 00
A2579-1	First United Methodist Church-Casper	287 00	798 00
A2608-1	Grace Bible Baptist Church	1,545 00	1,971 00
A2656-1	Casper Youth for Chnst	14 00	227 00
A2676-1	Casper Community Church	15,040 00	24,672 00
A2716-1	First Baptist Church	15,142 00	21,466 00
A2717-1	Casper Housing Authority	10,734.00	15,697.00
A2731-1	Wyoming Child and Family Development Totes of Hope	198 00	1,634 00
A2778-1	Gods Resources	732 00	732 00
Report Total		434,607.00 Cases	618,857.00 Lbs

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Stmt of Unrestricted Activities 103
ACTUAL vs. BUDGET
For the Period from April 1, 2018 to June 13, 2018
(Uses Analysis View FB ROCKIES)
(Amounts are in USA)
(Includes GL Branch WYOMING)
(Includes Fund 1)

	PTD Actual	PTD Budget	Budget Variance	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Budget Variance	Annual Budget
SUPPORT AND REVENUE							
Agency Support Fees	30,205	46,064	-15,859	180,786	186,350	-5,564	186,350
Purchased Food	50,918	90,351	-39,433	284,012	342,000	-57,988	342,000
Contributions	117,271	206,000	-88,729	517,815	625,000	-107,185	625,000
SPECIAL EVENTS	750		750	33,510	25,000	8,510	25,000
Less: Special Event Expense	-146	-375	229	-14,816	-1,500	-13,316	-1,500
TOTAL SPECIAL EVENT-NET	604	-375	979	18,694	23,500	-4,806	23,500
Promotions				400		400	
Contract Income	42,190	66,664	-24,474	366,831	403,500	-36,669	403,500
Endowments							
Interest & Other Income	11,350	11,000	350	73,856	44,000	29,856	44,000
Donated Services & Materials				25		25	
Gains/Losses	8,000		8,000	8,000		8,000	
Net Assets Released	11,155	16,250	-5,095	198,837	177,475	21,362	177,475
REV BEFORE DONATED FOOD	271,692	435,954	-164,262	1,649,256	1,801,825	-152,569	1,801,825
Donated Food Distributed	2,009,023	3,646,491	-1,637,468	11,337,532	12,975,000	-1,637,468	12,975,000
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REV	2,280,715	4,082,445	-1,801,730	12,986,788	14,776,825	-1,790,037	14,776,825

Food Bank of the Rockies
Stmnt of Unrestricted Activities 103
ACTUAL vs. BUDGET
For the Period from April 1, 2018 to June 13, 2018

	PTD Actual	PTD Budget	Budget Variance	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Budget Variance	Annual Budget
EXPENSES							
Salaries & Benefits	171,462	240,780	-69,318	914,493	1,034,258	-119,765	1,034,258
Other Operating Expenses	187,671	215,646	-27,976	1,017,872	938,270	79,601	938,270
Purchased Food	73,215	116,589	-43,374	340,712	444,000	-103,288	444,000
Depreciation	20,252	18,262	1,990	111,206	73,049	38,157	73,049
EXP BEFORE DONATED FOOD	452,599	591,277	-138,678	2,384,283	2,489,577	-105,294	2,489,577
Donated Food Distributed	2,009,023	3,646,491	-1,637,468	11,337,532	12,975,000	-1,637,468	12,975,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	2,461,622	4,237,768	-1,776,146	13,721,815	15,464,577	-1,742,762	15,464,577
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	-180,907	-155,323	-25,584	-735,027	-687,752	-47,275	-687,752

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Days between 2 dates

From Date: 2014-05-01
To Date: 2018-06-13

Thursday
 Wednesday

1,504 Days

May 2014 to June 2018

1,504 Days = 4 Years, 1 Month, 12 Days

1,504 Days = 36,096 Hours
1,504 Days = 2,165,760 Minutes
1,504 Days = 129,945,600 Seconds
1,504 Days = 214 Weeks (plus 6 Days)

Financial Methods

- 1,482 Days : Method 30/360 US (Also called: 30U/360 OR Bond basis OR 360/360)
 - 1,482 Days : Method 30/360 US (investment is EOM)
 - 1,482 Days : Method 30E/360
 - 1,482 Days : Method 30E/360 ISDA (Also called: Eurobond basis (ISDA 2000) OR German)
 - 1,482 Days : Method 30E/360 ISDA (second date is the maturity date)
 - 1,482 Days : Method 30E+/360
 - 1,504 Days : Method Actual/Actual (Also called: Actual/Actual ISDA OR Act/Act OR Actual/365 OR Act/365)
- 1,138 Days not in leap year
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Days between 2 dates

From Date: 2018-04-01
To Date: 2018-06-13

Sunday
 Wednesday

73 Days

April 2018 to June 2018

73 Days = 2 Months, 12 Days

- 73 Days = 1,752 Hours
- 73 Days = 105,120 Minutes
- 73 Days = 6,307,200 Seconds
- 73 Days = 10 Weeks (plus 3 Days)

Financial Methods

- 72 Days : Method 30/360 US (Also called: 30U/360 OR Bond basis OR 360/360)
- 72 Days : Method 30/360 US (investment is EOM)
- 72 Days : Method 30E/360
- 72 Days : Method 30E/360 ISDA (Also called: Eurobond basis (ISDA 2000) OR German)
- 72 Days : Method 30E/360 ISDA (second date is the maturity date)
- 72 Days : Method 30E+/360
- 73 Days : Method Actual/Actual (Also called: Actual/Actual ISDA OR Act/Act OR Actual/365 OR Act/365)
- 73 Days not in leap year
- 0 Days in leap year

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NALC Food Drive May 12th 2018





Waste is not
the answer.
It's a sign of
poor management
of those receiving our food.

BAD
Pouring liquid
down the drain

GOOD
Recycling
paper and cardboard

BAD
Throwing away
usable food

GOOD
Donating
surplus food to
charity

BAD
Using too much
water

GOOD
Using energy-
efficient
appliances

BAD
Leaving lights
on when not
needed

GOOD
Turning off
lights when
leaving a room

GOOD
Using both
sides of the
paper

ALBERT BARTLETT
ROOSTER
POTATOES
BAKED
BOILED
MASHED
FRENCH
FRIES

TO RECLAMATION
FOR REPACK
WALMART LIFELINE
Partners in hunger relief

california
oranges
seedless,
sweet &
juicy





End Result of 32,027 Pounds of Food



United Way Book & A Bite



High School Students volunteering for
Wyoming Food Bank of the Rockies





ENDING HUNGER
ONE STEP
AT A TIME
CROP HUNGER WALK

WYOMING
FOOD BANK
OF THE ROCKIES
FIGHTING HUNGER. FEEDING HOPE.

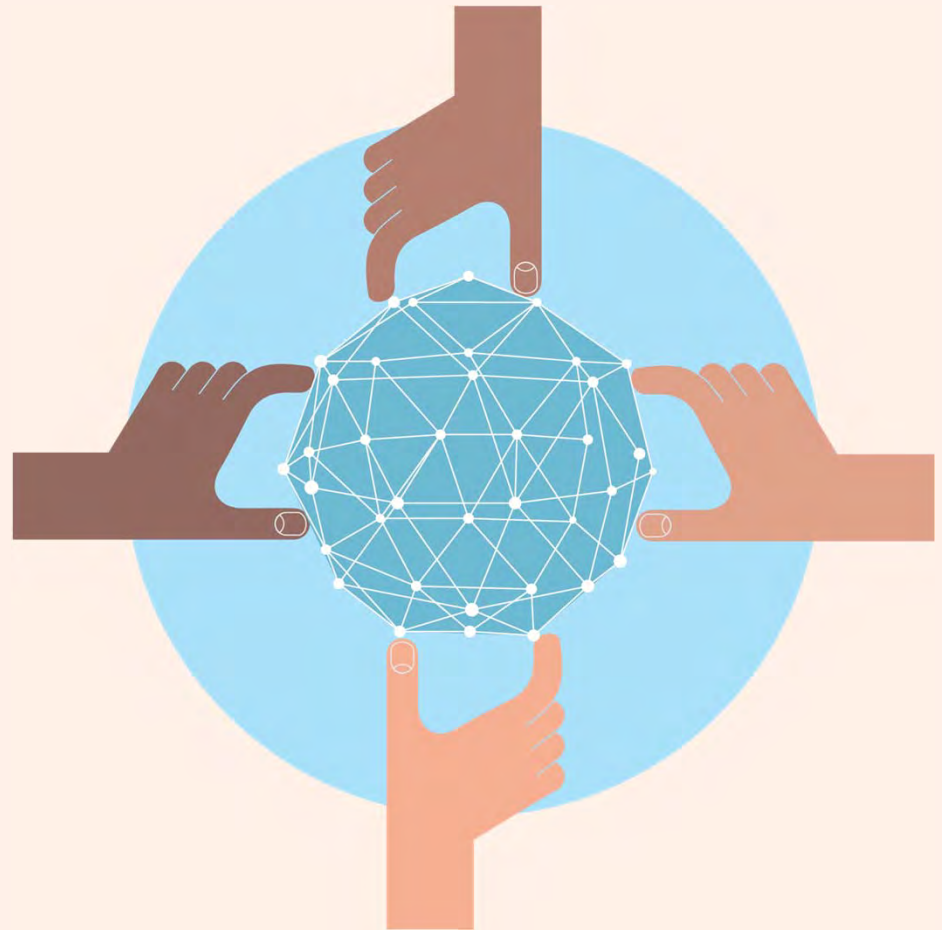
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Verizon Small Cells

Connecting Communities



Why are we expanding the wireless network?

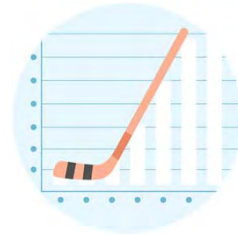
More people than ever before rely on wireless connections to manage their lives and businesses.

Verizon is expanding its wireless network to meet the growing demands of today and tomorrow.

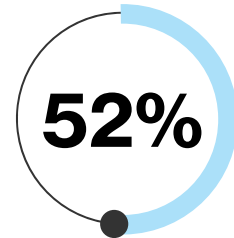
But it takes time.



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The average North American smartphone user will consume 48 GB of data per month in 2023, up from just 5.2 GB per month in 2016 and 7.1 GB per month in 2017.¹



Around 52 percent of American households are now wireless only for voice service.²



In North America, the average household has 13 connected devices with smartphones outnumbering tablets 6 to 1.³

1. Ericsson Mobility Report, November 2017

2. CDC's 2016 Wireless Substitution: Early Release of Estimates From the National Health Interview Survey, July-December

3. IHS Markit Connected Device Market Monitor: Q1 2016, June 7, 2016

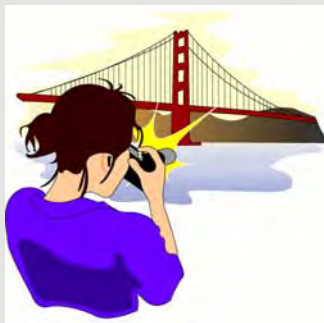
Economic Benefits:

Wireless facilities and property values.

Cell service in and around the home has emerged as a critical factor in home-buying decisions.



Tourism and Commerce



Jobs

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National studies demonstrate that most home buyers value good cell service over many other factors including school district when purchasing a home

75%

More than 75% of prospective home buyers said a good cellular connection was important to them.¹

83%

The same study showed that 83% of Millennials (those born between 1982 and 2004) said cell service was the most important factor in purchasing a home.

90%

90% of U.S. households use wireless service. Citizens need access to 911 and reverse 911 and wireless may be their only connection.²



Densification of our 4G network will create jobs to build out new network infrastructure and is already creating and expanding the ecosystem of vendors, applications and services that will grow new jobs and economic activity.

1. Money, "The Surprising Thing Home Buyers Care About More than Schools," June 2, 2015
2. CTIA Facts and Infographics, June 2015

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Building a wireless network you can rely on in a crisis.

The reliability of your cell phone is never more important than when crisis strikes. That's when a simple call or text message can make the difference between life and death.



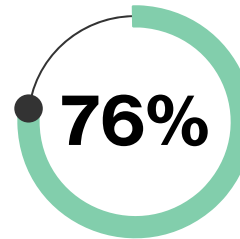
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We build reliability into every aspect of our wireless network to keep customers connected when you need it most.

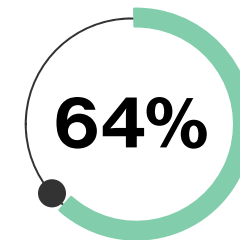
Reliability starts when we choose the safest, most secure locations for our wireless equipment. The likelihood of earthquakes, and risk from wildfires, mudslides, floods, hurricanes and more are all considered.

When disaster strikes, we coordinate with first responders and can mobilize charging stations, special equipment, emergency vehicles and more to support local, state and federal agencies in all 50 states.

It's who we are.



of 911 calls originate from a cell phone.¹



of all 911 calls are made from wireless devices, with half of those made indoors.²

240 million 911 calls are made annually. In many areas, 80% or more are from wireless devices.³

1. National Emergency Number Association, About and FAQ
2. EMS World, April 24, 2014
3. National Emergency Number Association, About and FAQ

Different locations require different solutions.

Verizon uses a balanced approach to engineering the best possible network given the local community's needs.



Macro sites are traditional cell sites or towers that provide capacity and coverage to a broad area, up to several miles.

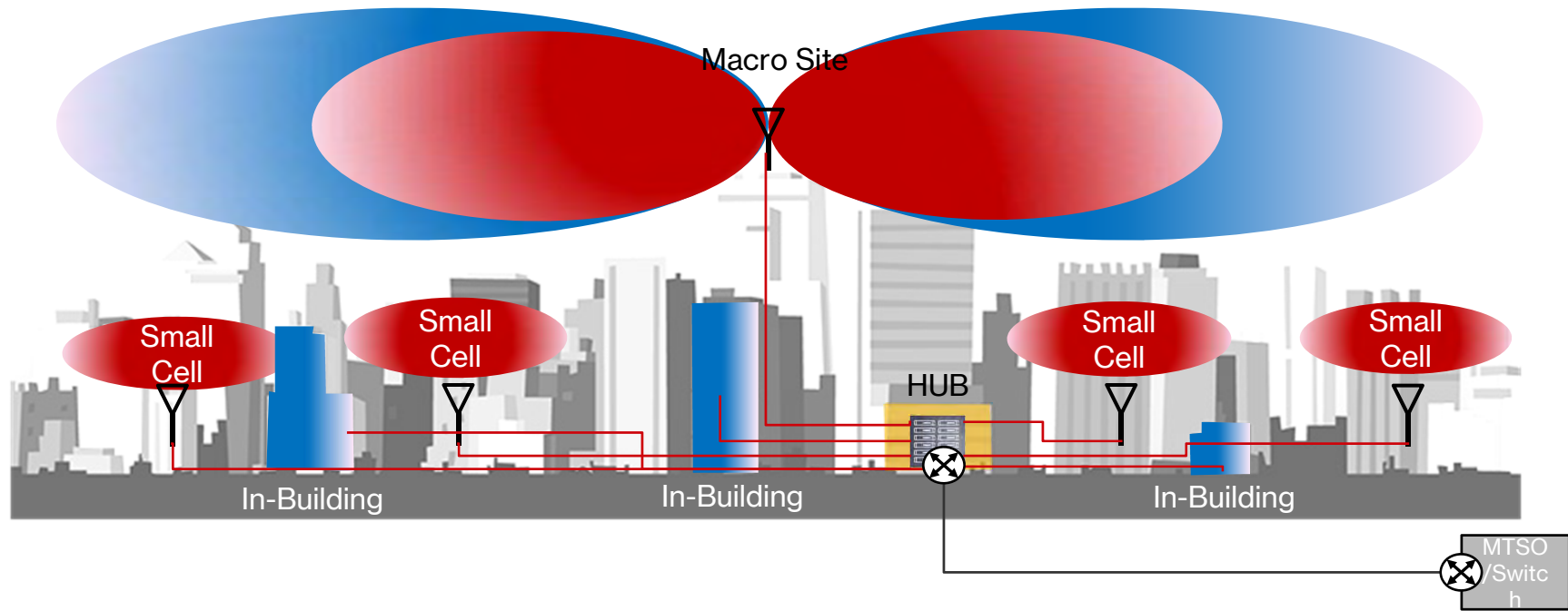


Small cells are just like the name implies – short range cell sites used to complement macro cell towers in a smaller geographic area ranging from a few hundred feet to upwards of 1,000 feet. These lower power antennas enhance capacity in high traffic areas, dense urban areas, suburban neighborhoods, and more. Small cells use small radios and a single antenna placed on existing structures including utility poles and street lights.

Distributed Antenna Systems (DAS) are a group of antennas in outdoor or indoor locations that connect to a base station. DAS systems are typically used in large venues including stadiums and shopping centers.

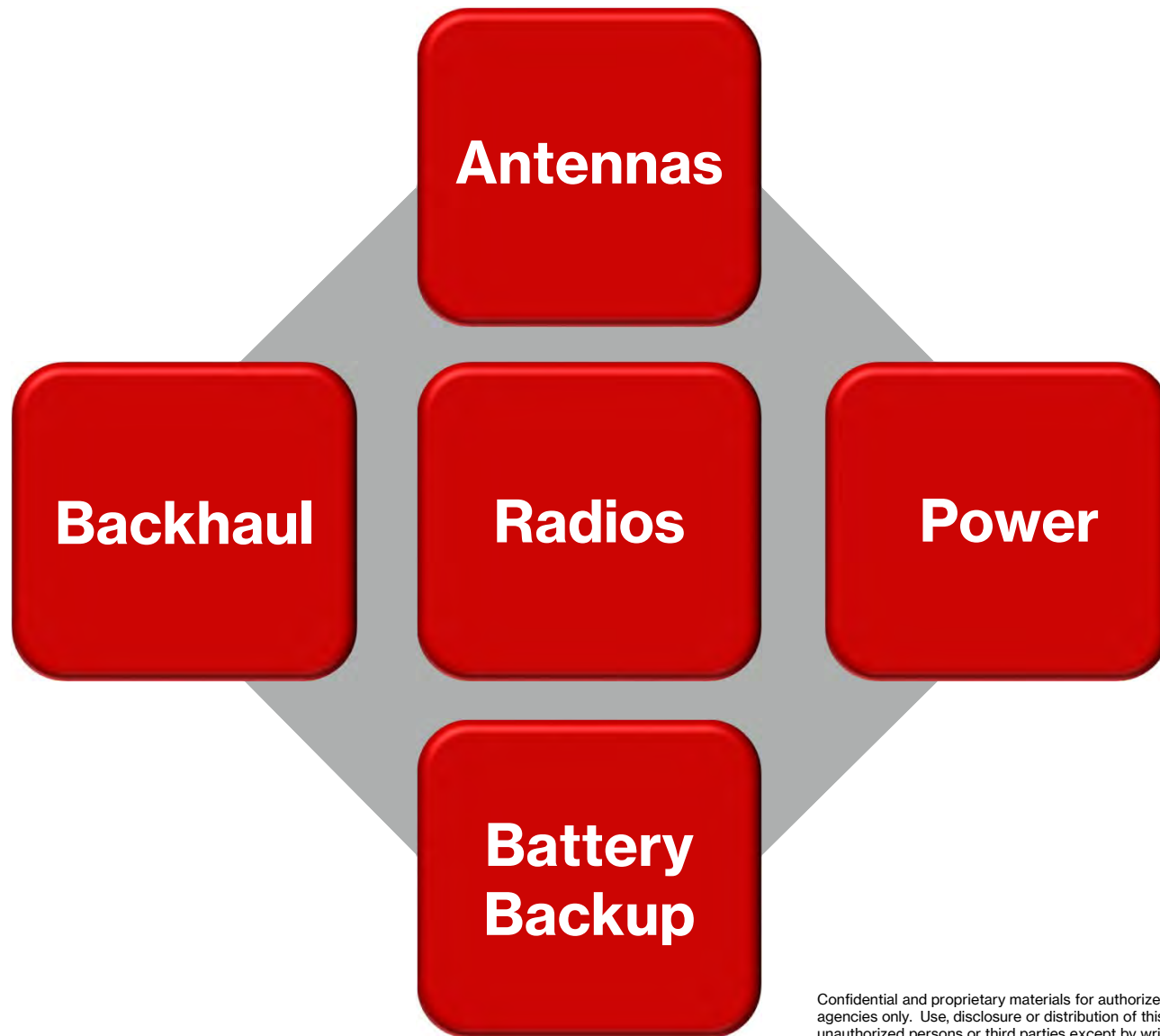


Heterogeneous Network



- Coordinate signals between Macros, small cells, and in-building systems
- Reduces interference and improves performance / capacity

Small Cell Components



Design Options: Street Lights



San Francisco, CA



Minneapolis, MN

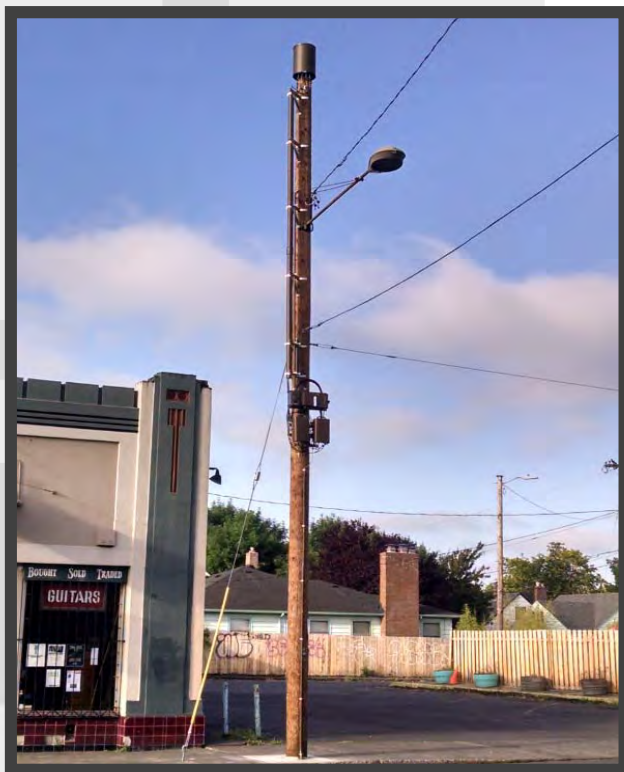


Kansas City, KS

Small Cell Deployment Existing Light Standard -- San Francisco



Design Options: Utility Poles



Portland, OR



Las Vegas, NV

Design Options: Traffic Signals



Phoenix, AZ



Casa Grande, AZ

Denver Design



Equipment Inside of Pole Base

Community Benefits

Enhanced Wireless Services:

Accelerated benefits of Voice, Video & Data

Reliability:

Emergency Services for Citizens, Law Enforcement and other First Responders

Economic Benefit:

Jobs, New Commerce, Conventions & Tourism, Property Values

Resiliency:

Redundancy, Smart Community & Next Generation Wireless Services Foundation

Significant Verizon Capital Investment

in your Community

Next Steps

City: Provide list of City-owned Assets

Verizon: Develop a 3-Year Plan upon receipt of asset list.

Verizon: Create specific site design options for city review

Verizon: Provide an MLA Template for city review

Verizon can provide examples & legal assistance for modernizing code at no cost to the City.

THANK YOU!



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