Minute No. 454
Report - Standing Policy Committee on Protection and Community Services - May 2, 2005

Item No. 2 Community Incentive Grant - Teen Stop Jeunesse
File PR-2.6(35)

COUNCIL DECISION:

Council concurred in the recommendations of the Standing Policy Committee on Protection and Community Services and adopted the following:

1. That the following eligibility criteria for the Community Incentive Grant Program be waived in this instance, namely:

   A. The project is to benefit the community at large and remain accessible to all members of the community.

2. That a Community Incentive Grant in the amount of $20,000.00, be approved to Teen Stop Jeunesse to assist with the cost of the Centre 24/7 project, subject to the following conditions:

   A. Confirmation of other funding sources.

   B. Approval of final plans and specifications for the project by the Director of Community Services.

   C. The applicant entering into a formal agreement with the City of Winnipeg.

3. That the Proper Officers of the City be authorized to do all things necessary to implement the intent of the foregoing.

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DECISION MAKING HISTORY:

Moved by Councillor Steeves,

That the recommendation of the Standing Policy Committee on Protection and Community Services be adopted by consent.

Carried

EXECUTIVE POLICY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

On May 11, 2005, the Executive Policy Committee concurred in the recommendations of the Standing Policy Committee on Protection and Community Services and the Riel Community Committee and submitted the matter to Council.

STANDING COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

On May 2, 2005, the Standing Policy Committee on Protection and Community Services concurred in the recommendation of the Riel Community Committee and submitted the matter to the Executive Policy Committee and Council.

COMMUNITY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

On April 4, 2005, the Riel Community Committee did not concur in the administrative recommendation and recommended that a Community Incentive Grant in the amount of $20,000.00 (St. Vital Ward allocation), be approved to Teen Stop Jeunesse to assist with the cost of the Centre 24/7 project, subject to terms and conditions, and submitted the matter to the Standing Policy Committee on Protection and Community Services.

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COMMUNITY INCENTIVE GRANT PROGRAM
APPLICATION EVALUATION

Applicant: Teen Stop Jeunesse

Project Description: Centre 24/7

Date of Application: March 14, 2005

Total Project Cost: $1,100,000.00

Grant Requested: $150,000.00

Maximum Allowed: $225,000.00

% of Total Project Cost: 13%

Funding Sources:	Amount	Confirmed
WHHI	$953,000.00	YES
Total	$953,000.00	

	Meets Program Eligibility and Selection Criteria	Yes	No
1a)	Organization is a **non-profit community organization offering sport or recreation services** or is a non-profit community organization that **contributes to the health and well-being of the community**;	X	
b)	through the development of a **sport or recreation capital project**;	X	
c)	that is **accessible to the community**.	X	
2	Makes a significant contribution to the **long-term benefit** of the community at large in terms of **improved facilities.**	X	
3	Does not compete with or duplicate other community facilities.	X	
4	**Benefits the community at large** and remains **accessible to all members of the community**.		X
5	Includes confirmation of sufficient resources to maintain and operate completed projects.	X	
6	Clearly articulates a plan of activities including projected work schedules, material, labour, equipment and other project requirements. Project leads to the completion of a substantial physical product.	X	
7	Is feasible within the project management capabilities of the applicant.	X	
8	Total project funding is confirmed.	X	
9	**Does not include any funds from the City**.	X	

Criteria Exceptions:

- This project **does not** benefit the community at large and **does not** remain accessible to all members of the community

Department Financial Implications:

Departmental Recommendations:
That this application be denied.

Prepared by: Community Services Department
Date: March 24, 2005
Application Evaluation Revised September 25, 2003

THE CITY OF WINNIPEG
COMMUNITY INCENTIVE GRANT PROGRAM
APPLICATION

Please refer to the "Guide to Applicants" for assistance completing this form.

1. Name of Organization: Teen Stop Jeunesse
2. Mailing Address: 533 A St Annes Rd. Winnipeg, Manitoba.
   Postal Code: R2M 3E8 Phone No.: (204) 254-1618
   Fax No: (204) 255-2129 Email:
3. Name of designated officials to be contacted about this application:
   Name: PATRICK LeBlanc Phone (Res.): 257 0622
   Position: Executive Director Phone (Bus.): 254 1618
   Name: Angie Frobisher Phone (Res.): 253 7709
   Position: Asst to the Director Phone (Bus.): 254 1618
4. How long has the organization been in operation?
5. **CIGP Requested Amount** $150,000.00 (Max. 50% of Total Project Cost)

LIST OTHER SOURCES OF FUNDING	**AMOUNT**	**CONFIRMED**
SOURCE # 1. WHHI	$95300.00	YES ☑ NO ☐
SOURCE # 2.	$	YES ☐ NO ☐
SOURCE # 3.	$	YES ☐ NO ☐
SOURCE # 4.	$	YES ☐ NO ☐
Total Project Cost	$1,100,000.00	

Has this project received prior funding under the Community Incentive Grant Program? YES ☐ NO ☒

6. Name of Project: Centre 24/7
7. Location of Project: 533 + 529 St Anne's Rd
   Preferred Start Date: May 1/05 End Date: Oct 1/05
8. **Detailed Project Description: Attach on separate sheets or use the reverse side of this application.**

APPLICANT SIGNATURES

I/We hereby certify that I/we am/are the authorized signing officer(s) of the applying organization and this application is accurate to the best of my/our knowledge.

SIGNATURE TITLE/POSITION DATE

Executive Director

SIGNATURE TITLE/POSITION DATE

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S NOTE

In our 25 years of existence we have seen our share of ups and downs. From near closure in 1998 to being revived and now thriving because of the support of the community and our partners. We owe great thanks to many groups and funders. Special thanks to the following.

Honorable Raymond Simard
Honorable Nancy Allen
Honorable Christine Melnyk
Honorable Theresa Oswald
Counselor Gord Steeves
The United Way
The Winnipeg Foundation
St Boniface, St Vital Rotary Club
Lighthouse Program
Victor Mager Job Re Entry and Literacy Program
Morrow Avenue Child Care
St Vital Adult Education Centre
Youville Centre
Coalition of Community Based Youth Serving Agencies
St Vital Intersectoral
St Vital Interagency
Drug Awareness Group
Holy Family Parish/Nights of Columbus
St Emile's Parish/Nights of Columbus
Manitoba Education and Training
HRSD Canada
Goline Winter Apparel

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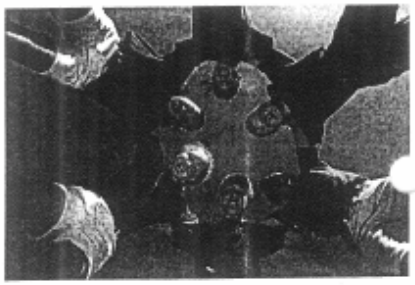
Teen Stop Jeunesse



Teen Stop Jeunesse Mission Statement

We provide opportunity for personal growth and development to people in need of a helping hand by creating a feeling of belonging and acceptance in a home away from home atmosphere.



Ph: (204) 254-1618

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March 9, 2005

Community Incentive Grant Program
Community Services Department
8th floor- 395 Main Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3B 3N8

In June 2002 Teen Stop Jeunesse applied to the Winnipeg Housing and Homelessness Initiative for funding to expand our centre to help bring together four social service agencies to provide the right resources in one building accessible to our target population.

In October 2004 Teen Stop Jeunesse was granted $953,000.00 from the Housing and Homelessness Initiative. From June 2002 when we applied and October 2004 when the grant was approved the costs of construction have increased substantially and the design has change to include three above ground floors, we now find ourselves in a position where the project will cost approximately $150,000.00 to $ 200,000.00 more than originally anticipated. We have included copies of the original and revised project budget.

Our facility will be housing four social service agencies that offer Child care, education, counseling and recreational programs. The following describes the percentage of the total space to be used by each program. Child care space equals 16 %. Education equals 39 %. Counseling equals 8 %. Teen Stop Jeunesse Recreational and community space equals 38 %.(programs include: art club, dance club, music club, cooking program, community access, leadership programs, community kitchen and drop in center). Programs operate on a seven day per week basis. The desire is of course to expand the hours of operation and of course to expand programming. Teen Stop Jeunesse owns the subject property and the partners will share all costs of fixed operation. Sharing these costs frees up funds that can be applied to programming.

533A St. Anne's Rd, Winnipeg, Manitoba R2M 3E8
PH: (204)254-1618 FAX: (204) 255-2129

We have included the original copy of the Winnipeg Homelessness Initiative Grant proposal outlining all requested information, along with our budget. Construction is set to begin May 1st 2005 and completed by October 1st 2005. Our centre will remain open during construction and our plan is to have the community members volunteer with the project. i.e. site clean up, painting…

Should any further clarification be required please contact Patrick LeBlanc, Angie Frobisher or Sandra LeBlanc at any time.

Yours Truly,

Patrick LeBlanc
Executive Director

Jan.20. 2005 8:45AM SC. Incen Prose No.5517 P. 1

Att: Pat

Government of Canada Gouvernement du Canada

Winnipeg Housing and Homelessness Initiative
361 Hargrave Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 2K2

November 10, 2004

To Whom It May Concern:

Please consider this correspondence as formal verification that Teen Stop Jeunesse is being funded by our department, HRSDC – Winnipeg Housing & Homelessness Initiative, for their Centre 24/7 Project. The total value of the funding agreement is $ 953,000. The start date of the project was November 2, 2004 and ends October 31, 2005.

As per HRDC's funding guidelines and process, organizations are required to produce monthly payclaims and reports for payment at the end of the month. Upon production of same, the Department can then release a cheque for that month's expenses. Obviously in this type of situation, most organizations will require a line of credit, in order to pay for project costs and expenses initially. Teen Stop Jeunesse requires a line of credit for this purpose.

According to their projected project cashflow, it is recommended that Teen Stop Jeunesse be provided with a line of credit of $ 300,000. Our office supports this organization and respectfully suggests that your financial institution consider their application for this much needed service. Should you have any further questions, or seek further clarification, please do not hesitate in contacting me directly at 984-0569 (tel), 984-0638 (fax).

Thank you in advance for your efforts to assist this program.

Sincerely,

Joy Moxam

Joy Moxam
Programs Officer

Canada

CENTRE 24/7 CENTRE PROJECT

A proposal to:

Winnipeg Housing and Homelessness Initiative

Prepared by
TEEN STOP JEUNESSE

INTRODUCTION

In September 2001, a report authored by Gerard Lecuyer was submitted to the Catholic Health Corporation of Manitoba (CHCM), the result of consultations with various community health groups on the needs of the homeless and persons at risk in the communities of St-Boniface and St. Vital. In collaboration with the Riel Economic and Community Development Corporation, CHCM wanted to collect data on the status of the homeless and persons at risk in order to assess the most pressing needs. They needed to have documented information as to:

- The needs of the homeless and persons at risk,
- The existing support services and resources for this target group,
- The community groups helping the homeless and groups at risk, their understanding of the most pressing needs, their knowledge of the resources and services available and their assessment as to the gaps and lack of support services,
- Any other pertinent and available data about the homeless and groups at risk in the communities of St.-Boniface and St. Vital

Many meetings leading up to the June 17th and June 20th, 2002 forums provided a basis for working groups with representation from Federal, Provincial and Municipal governments and the private and voluntary sectors. They met to establish what are the most urgent needs and priorities for St.-Boniface and St. Vital. The approach is to build a plan that meets the needs of the region all the while maintaining a partnership with the existing infrastructure.

As a result of these Intersectoral and Interagency strategic planning meetings and forums, seven specific plans with *long-term* effects were proposed under the SCPI program. The intent of these projects is to implement strategies for addressing homelessness and groups at risk of becoming so. These have been identified as being the most urgent:

- Service Coordinator Project, one Coordinator for St. Boniface and one for St. Vital to offer required services and develop plans to address gaps in services.
- Housing Complex of 10+ apartments to be used as transitional housing for arriving francophone immigrants in St. Boniface.
- Housing Complex of 6+ units in order to provide transitional housing in St. Boniface and St. Vital for women leaving shelters.
- Welcome Centre for Aboriginal people in St. Boniface and St. Vital.
- Childcare Centre with flexible hours and days and multiple service centre for homeless and part-time homeless in St. Vital "The Centre 24/7 Center".
- Homelessness Outreach worker for St. Boniface and St. Vital.
- Flavie Centre Depot for clothing and furniture in St. Boniface.

PROJECT SUMMARY

The intent of this project is to house three St. Vital agencies and offer the services of an additional two key partners in one expanded, integrated and central location in order to provide direct services to homeless and part-time homeless in St. Vital, and for people living in conditions which may lead to homelessness. The partners, Teen Stop Jeunesse, Morrow Avenue Child Care, Victor Mager Job Re-Entry and Adult Literacy Program, Youville Center and the St. Vital Adult Learning Centre have all experienced service delivery challenges due to lack of space in each of their facilities.

St. Vital agencies have expressed a feeling of isolation in terms of how each operation functions separately from one another. This frequently led to both real and perceived duplication of services as well as creating a challenge to address service gaps. Over the last few years, service providers and citizens of St. Vital have demonstrated a strong commitment to intersectoral, community based programming. Agency and community partnerships frequently occur in the development of programs and services for St. Vital citizens. Community partnerships are valued amongst agencies as a means of facilitating referrals for families to result in more comprehensive and seamless service delivery.

Teen Stop Jeunesse and these four St. Vital community agencies have held recent discussions and concluded that the need to create an even stronger partnership was overdue. These five agencies are committed to working together to establish a single integrated center in St. Vital by relocating core programming to one facility. The building to be expanded at 533 St. Anne's Road is located centrally for both the general service area was well as for the identified pockets of poverty in St. Vital. This highly visible location is at the junction of two major city routes. It is accessible by bus, and within walking distance for a large percentage of the target population.

Such a strong partnership will contribute to the continuum of early intervention with homeless and marginalized youth, adults, families, immigrants, aboriginal and seniors in St. Vital. In addition, the partnership will allow the agencies to maximize/share their resources, avoid duplication of services, and offer services that are complementary.

Renovations are to include 4000 square feet of developed 2nd floor, and 4000 square feet improved space on the main floor, 1700 square feet improved space in the basement, 1800 square feet of new basement created in the area that is within the existing four foot crawl space & developed and including the design, planning & engineering. Space is to be divided equally amongst the partner agencies.

Teen Stop Jeunesse will sponsor the Centre 24/7 project and expand their square footage to include showers, a clothing depot and laundry facility for use by homeless and part-time homeless individuals. Programming is and will continue to be each agency's responsibility and is not the object of this proposal. The total budget for this renovation

project and the purchase of an adjacent parking lot is $969,000.00. The proposal for funding would be divided between the SCPI general fund and the SCPI Aboriginal fund.

SPONSOR BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Teen Stop Jeunesse is a non-profit charitable organization that has been serving the St. Vital community for over 20 years. A drop-in center was established in 1980 to provide a "home away from home" atmosphere where youth (aged 8 – 18) could gather under adult supervision in an environment free of crime, drugs and alcohol. The center gradually developed additional programs which focused on families in response to identified community needs. Teen Stop Jeunesse believes the best way to help a child is to help the family.

Mission statement – We provide opportunities for personal growth and development to people in need of a helping hand by creating a feeling of belonging and acceptance in a home away from home atmosphere.

Teen Stop Jeunesse has seen tremendous growth over the years; many partnerships have developed with community agencies and service providers to collaborate on programs that meet the identified needs of the community. All programs are provided at no cost to the participants and include the following: breakfast and supper programs, homework assistance, community access site, art club, food bank and organized youth outings. Summer initiatives include The Youth Leadership Circle Program and partnerships with Bishop Grandin Greenway and Save our Seine, which provide youth with summer employment opportunities through the Urban Green Team.

PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE CENTRE 24/7 PROJECT

St. Vital Adult Education Centre training programs, formerly known as C.A.R.E.E.R.S., began in 1988 to address the needs of the community, specifically the families of Teen Stop Jeunesse drop-in attendees. For example, the health care aid training program offered at the St. Vital Adult Education Centre enjoyed tremendous success, with over 70% of participants finding employment in the health field after completing the program.

Many factors have contributed to this success. Most of the participants were familiar with the center before attending the training program. Many were former participants or family members of attendees. Familiarity with the Centre and its values made the training programs offered less intimidating and more inviting to those who had not yet developed the self-confidence needed to attend a program at a larger learning institution.

A community based learning center, that runs on a public school calendar, lessens the hardship of transportation costs and allows participants with school age children to fulfill their family commitments. This schedule, in addition to the new child-care spaces

provided and the central location of Adult Education in the Centre 24/7 are vital to ensuring accessibility, regular attendance and program success.

Morrow Avenue Child Care: Programs for Families (MACCPF) is a non-profit community organization established in 1987. The organization operates six childcare centers subsidized through Child Day Care in conjunction with the following early intervention programs: Early Start, KidSmart Early Learning, S.P.A.C.E., Young Parenting, and Nursery. With the support of Healthy Child Manitoba, this organization launched the opening of a Young Parent Centre in the fall of 2001. Its goal is to address the high rate of adolescent pregnancies in the community. The center is temporarily located in an elementary school.

Mission statement – To treat each child as a unique individual with right for love, respect, and quality care in a warm and nurturing learning environment.

The Young Parent Centre offers licensed childcare spaces for the children of adolescents or young adults who are returning to work or school. The creation of additional childcare spaces at the Young Parent Centre helped provide some relief in the shortage of infant spaces and the need for extended hour care. Its value in the community is demonstrated by the fact that the program already has a waiting list. A variety of programs offered at no cost to participants include: Stay'n Play drop-ins, music programs, literacy programs, peer outreach, emergency food supplies, and a clothing exchange. Pre-natal and postnatal programs for the identified target of young parents are being provided at the Centre by the Youville staff. Participants at the adult education portion of Teen Stop and of Victor Mager Jog Re-Entry Program access the services of the Young Parent Centre. MACCPF's believes that parents play the most important role in their child's life, and they are encouraged to become involved in their child's daily activities at the Centre.

The Victor Mager Job Re-Entry and Adult Literacy Program is a community based, community sponsored and community focused employment assistance initiative started in St. Vital in 1989. This program combines vocational training and workplace experience with classroom instruction to help participants gain strength in the following areas: finding work, dealing with life issues which can hinder job finding and job retention, learning to work with people from different backgrounds and cultures, developing conflict resolution skills, building critical thinking skills, understanding the Winnipeg labour market and fostering a sense of community.

In addition to the specific life skills, employability skills, job training and marketing aspects of the Job Re-Entry Program, various literacy and English as a second language (ESL) classes are available for adult learners in the community. All these programs are components of the "spectrum of service" model of adult education programs that have been in operation in St. Vital since 1996 working together to provide opportunities for the disadvantaged in this community.

The Victor Mager Job Re-Entry and Adult Literacy Program has successfully assisted economically disadvantaged adults in the St. Vital community for the past 14 years using a capacity building approach that empowers people to take control of their lives and thereby increase their access to opportunities. This year, the Victor Mager Job Re-Entry and Adult Literacy Program has received national recognition for their work from two different sources. The National Child Benefit program has chosen us as the "Manitoba Success Story of the Year" (see us on their national website) and the HRDC will recognize our program and the work that we do in their national newsletter published this coming fall.

Mission statement – To help individuals successfully obtain meaningful, long term employment through a variety of components including an educational focus (Literacy, GED, ESL) work experience and vocational training that will in turn lead to an improved quality of life for themselves and their families.

Youville Centre is a non-profit community health resource established by the Grey Nuns. The St. Vital location has been serving the community since 1996 and offers services in both official languages.

Mission statement – Our mission is to enhance the health of individuals, families and communities. Our work is rooted in the belief that individuals and communities can influence and strengthen the quality of their health. Our values are guided by Saint Marguerite d'Youville's spirit of compassion and hope inspired by God's love. We respect all dimensions of a person's integrity. We offer a caring and nurturing environment to support people in helping themselves. We collaborate with community members and other agencies to strengthen capacities. We seek innovative ways to improve the quality of life through education and research.

Youville Centre's professional team includes community health nurses, a community dietician, and a community counselor. Currently a wide variety of health promotion programs are offered o the community based on identified client needs or gaps in services. Youville provides ongoing professional support to the partners of the initiative by responding to client referrals, providing speakers or programs at the various individual agencies, attending committee meetings, and providing expertise with regard to community development and strengthening agency capacity. Youville is committed to providing professional support to ensure the successful establishment of an integrated center in St. Vital. Youville Centre would not relocate as a result of this initiative.

CHALLENGES

Teen Stop Jeunesse is the only drop-in center in the South-East region of Winnipeg. Related services to help alleviate homelessness and poor conditions leading to homelessness are dispersed and not available in one central place. This is especially important in the central part of St. Vital where the high needs communities of Worthington and St. George are located, as well as the low income housing units on Beliveau Road, Chesterfield Avenue, Marlene Street, St. Anne's Road, Woodydell Avenue and Morrow Avenue (see map on following page).

Information from the WRHA Demographic Report 2002 reveals there are 16,270 families in the St. Vital catchment area. The average household income of $57,238 compares favourably with the overall average for Winnipeg of $53,174. It is not surprising then that to the outside world, St. Vital is seemingly a comfortable middle-class neighbourhood. The same Report, however, provides additional statistics that serve to drastically alter this perception. Within St. Vital, there are pockets of extreme poverty. A full 22% of all households live below the LICO (low-income cut off) also known as the poverty line. A significant number of these households are headed by single parents (predominantly females) who are low income earners or are raising their children on government assistance. The following excerpt from the Manitoba 1999 Child Poverty Report card underscores the existing need: "Child poverty in Winnipeg is concentrated in the inner city, but is not only an inner city issue. There are many poor families with children living in suburban areas of Winnipeg. For example, the highest rate of poor children living in a primarily suburban ward was in St. Vital (20.5%)". Limited access to affordable transportation and social isolation are two barriers to accessing support programs.

A study conducted by Youville Centre in 1995 (see appendix) indicated that the number one social issue in St. Vital was Mental health challenges. Individuals often face homelessness after hospitalization or crisis periods related to mental health. Also, there is a major shortage of child-care spaces in St. Vital and lack of flexible child-care outside regular business hours for low-income families, parents with erratic schedules or on night-time shifts who presently have limited or no access to licensed child-care. The Aboriginal and immigrant population in St. Vital is also increasing and there is a need to help them locate affordable and appropriate housing.

St. Vital is a community rich in social caring. This is evidenced in the close working relationship and partnerships developed and recently strengthened by a unified goal of providing a comprehensive system of support services for those who experience difficulties with permanent and appropriate housing. The challenge in helping to alleviate homelessness and to reduce poor conditions which lead to housing difficulties is to evolve from an individual agency approach to a multifaceted, comprehensive "development system" approach that comes up with common or integrated solutions.

Early intervention requires awareness and greater accessibility to a wider range of services. This is the first major step in St. Vital to join forces in one central location.

COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

The two main SCPI program priorities to met be by this project are Community Development and Coordination/Collaboration of services.

Community Development – Planning must address the immediate socio-economic needs of community residents struggling to maintain a permanent home status and also helping others re-establish theirs. To promote a healthy community, stakeholders will consolidate existing and develop new strategies to ensure services are accessible and relevant to the needs expressed by the area's service recipients.

Coordination/Collaboration – The "teamwork" environment will be accomplished once service duplications are eliminated and service gaps are bridged. For example, three of the five partners currently maintain an emergency clothing and food service. All three will now pool their current services together in this one location. Service will be enhanced and a full service clothing and food depot will now be established and be accessible 24 hours per day. The result expected by members and agencies is an enhanced seamless service.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Our initiative will build on past work and achievements across the following determinants of health: Income and Social Status, Social Support Networks, Education, Employment/working conditions, Social Environment, Personal Health Practices and Coping Skills, Healthy Child Development, Culture, Health Services, and Gender.

Our primary objective is to facilitate closer alliances and working relationships between the partnership agencies. At the same time, there will be community linkages developed and a stronger referral mechanism established. All of these objectives will be targeted to improve services for the community of St. Vital. In the current social service climate, our sources are not adequate to facilitate this work without additional funding. As a secondary objective, additional working relationships with other agencies will be strengthened. The ultimate goal being coordinated, accessible and readily understood services to those who may require them.

The goal is to reduce homelessness and poverty conditions that may lead to homelessness. This community based initiative would identify community resources and strengthen our inter-agency ties in the Centre 24/7 for the target at-risk groups such as: single parents, young mothers, low-income families, families living on assistance, unemployed individuals, runaway youth, part-time homeless youth (such as members of street gangs) and adults, families leaving abusive households, individuals with mental

health challenges, new Canadians, refugees and aboriginal families coming from reserves and the core area.

EXPECTED OUTCOMES

Funding will enable the necessary construction and renovations to be completed to the 533 St. Anne's Road facility which currently houses Teen Stop Jeunesse. Once renovations are completed the facility will be able to house the programs provided by the partnering agencies. This would enable the program participants to have a one-stop social/health/education/employment/child-care support facility conveniently located on a major bus route and for many people, within walking distance. The ability to have an on-site child-care facility offering extended child-care services, along with multiple support agencies at one location, would undoubtedly increase program participation and completion and ultimate re-integration in the work-force.

The Centre 24/7 Center will help marginalized and aboriginal youth and adults that are living on the streets and/or are temporarily homeless in St. Vital to come in for clothing, showers, use of laundry facilities and meals currently provided on-site in partnership with Winnipeg Harvest. They would have ready access to other life skills training provided by partner organizations.

We expect the following quantitative outcomes as a direct result of this SCPI project:

- Currently, approximately 100 people participate in the Victor Mager Job Re-Entry and Adult Literacy Program and they will be relocated to this new central facility.
- 65 people per day use the Teen Stop Jeunesse facility and services. On a daily basis, we expect an additional 40 people would use our shower, meal and laundry facilities and/or partner services.
- 36 additional child-care spaces would be created for families in the child-care facility in addition to the current twelve.
- Community access computers will increase from the current 13 to 22 units.
- The Adult Education Program would provide opportunities for 60 individuals, up from the current 20 spaces available.
- The clothing depot would be used by an expected 75 people on a weekly basis.
- Youville Centre expects an increase in demand of their services to double or perhaps even triple.
- As is the case with current programs, word will spread quickly about the expanded Centre's services and assistance and it's role *as a safe place to go to*

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT ACTIVITIES

The construction and renovation project at 533 St. Anne's Road will be wheelchair accessible and include the following components (please see attached preliminary drawings, architectural design drawings are currently being developed). Teen Stop Jeunesse will be located in the basement level and occupy a part of the main floor with these facilities: Community Access computer area, 1 Harvest Depot area, 2 Adult Learning Centre classes, 1 meeting room, 1 staff room, 2 offices, 1 counseling room, clothing depot area, laundry facilities, mens and ladies washrooms and showers, two great rooms and 1 lounge for the Drop-in Centre, kitchen and dining area. The Morrow Avenue Childcare facilities on the main floor will include two child-care areas with family resource center, 1 director's office, boys and girls washrooms and access to kitchen. The Victor Mager Job Re-Entry and Adult Literacy Program will occupy half of the second floor, our current long-time tenant G0-Line will relocate to the other half of this second floor area. Victor Mager's floor plan will offer 2 classrooms, a computer lab, washrooms, two offices, a multi-purpose lounge and counseling area. Since the construction of the new wing will occupy the current parking lot, new adjacent parcel of land will be purchased to allow for 30 parking spaces.

Internal programs will continue to focus on topics of importance as it relates to the demographics of the population being served. Teen Stop has identified that 60% of their members are considered Aboriginal and another 20% are from visible minorities. The Victor Mager Job Re-Entry and Adult Literacy Program identifies 25% of their participants as being of Aboriginal heritage and 50% visible minorities. Morrow Avenue Childcare services assist a significant number of young parents from Lavallee School. 20% of these young parents are Metis. The Aboriginal population in St. Vital is also increasing and there is a sense that this group remains largely a hidden community and that greater efforts are needed to recognize their cultural diversity while helping them to become part of the larger community. A high percentage of recent immigrants (many with refugee status) have also settled in St. Vital in the past few years.

The Morrow Avenue Childcare Program (MACCP) has experienced space challenges for such a long time that their value added services are ready to be launched. Morrow Avenue Childcare would like to support its partners by offering childcare spaces for parents attending training or counseling sessions. The following projects will be developed with the partner agencies in the new location in addition to the current programs operated by MACCP. These are intended to address issues related to poverty and conditions leading to homelessness. They focus on the following areas: MENTORSHIP, TRAINING, EMPLOYMENT, COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS, VOLUNTEERSIM, SAFETY OF CHILDRE, MENTAL HEALTH, SUPPORTING FAMILIES, FLEXIBLE CHILD CARE ARRANGEMENTS.

- Flexible Child Care Hours: The Centre will expand its hours in order to offer families the opportunities to seek employment with non-traditional hours. (women in low-paying jobs tend to find employment that have evening or night shifts and are unable to access suitable child care arrangements).
- Training to become Licensed Family Child Care Providers: Adults who live in the community will develop their skills through the VM Job Re-Entry Program in order to be job ready. They will follow the Family Day Care Training, developed by Lee Dunster (Ottawa) while performing work experience on site. (It is currently available on-line and is being considered as a training module by Child Day Care).
    - Goal 1: under the mentorship of a trained ECE this will enable these adults to work in a FDC Co-op that will be created initially at the Marlene Street Complex
    - Goal 2: under the mentorship of a trained ECE this will enable these adults to establish and operate a licensed FDC Home

- Child-Minding: A trained facilitator will teach the Baby Sitters course to young people in order to create a volunteer component.
    - Goal 1: The volunteers will provide child-minding services in order to allow parents respite time and to mind children during the implementation of enrichment courses
    - Goal 2: Will create a "sweat equity" component.

- Adopt-a-Grandparent: Retired seniors will be encouraged to be involved with families in order to fill the isolation factor.
    - Goal 1: This will provide young families with a grandparent component.
    - Goal 2: To become an active participant of the Child-Minding component.
    - Goal 3: This will allow them to share their expertise.

- Child Development Counselor: Families will have access to the services of a CD Counselor.
    - Goal 1: This will provide parents with reasonable expectations for their children.
    - Goal 2: This will provide access to Early Intervention for children who may have special needs that have not yet been identified because they are not currently enrolled in a formal licensed early childhood program.

- Parents for Positive Parenting (PPP): At the request of Child and Family Services, this project will be developed and facilitated by an ECE and spouse (parents and foster parents) in a non-threatening environment.
    - Goal 1: Families will have the opportunity to learn appropriate parenting skills through observations and role-playing.

- Goal 2: Families will have the opportunity to share their experiences and feelings.

- Goal 3: Families who may be considered vulnerable will have the opportunity to learn appropriate parenting skills *in advance* of a serious incident occurring.

- Adopt-a-Buddy: As members of St. Vital Mental Health Working Group, MACCP will partner with Youville Centre to develop a buddy program for marginalized children and an adult.

  - Goal 1: Staff/volunteers will commit to 2 hours bi-weekly
  - Goal 2: Adults will act as role models for marginalized children
  - Goal 3: Adults will provide respite for parents of marginalized children in order to allow parents opportunities to seek counseling or other services

- Support Network: With the support of Child and Family Services, the Centre will designate child care spaces for children who must be apprehended.

  - Goal 1: this will allow children to remain in their community with familiar support people
  - Goal 2: this will allow parents to attend PPP to work toward family reunification (if applicable)
  - Goal 3: this will allow parents the opportunity for visits with their children under supervised conditions in a non-threatening environment

- Centre 24/7 Centre Business Project: A major component will be the development of a Business Project that will increase the spirit of co-operation in the community and create new opportunities for families. This will be a joint venture between MACCP, Victor Mager Jo-Re-Entry and Adult Literacy Program, Teen Stop Jeunesse, Youville Centre and the Marlene Street Complex.

  - Second Chance Store: The creation of a community run business will provide several benefits including: a setting/situation where unemployed adults/youth will improve their literacy skills, learn employment skills and experience a workplace environment. It will serve as a place to access goods and equipment determined by the community in order to help families stretch their monthly income.
  - Clothing Depot: Participants will have the opportunity to set up and operate a second hand clothing store with items from the Clothing Depot. Under the guidance of the Victor Mager Jo Re-Entry and Adult Literacy Program, participants will be able to develop the skills that may assist them in obtaining future paid employment.
  - Community Garden: An area of land at the Centre or at the Marlene Street Complex will be utilized to develop a community garden. Together families will plant, grow and harvest produce and flowers. A portion will

be designated for personal use, a portion for the Community Kitchen and a portion could be sold in the Second Chance Store.

- Community Kitchen: Participants will learn to plan and prepare nutritious budget meals under the guidance of a Youville Centre nurse/dietician. Food will be accessed through the Centre Food Bank and participants will be able to take a portion home with them or sell a portion at the Second Chance Store.

- Participants will be involved in all areas of operation from design, display, advertising, selection, pricing, selling, bookkeeping and maintenance empowering them to develop their skills that could lead to future employment. All purchases will be at token prices or through a "sweat equity" component. We see this venture developing even further with creative/artistic members of the community selling their wares in the store.

Morrow Avenue Childcare will expand and additional 32 spaces for children from the age of 2 to 6 years and 16 other spaces will be reserved for young infants from the age of 3 months to 2 years. MACCP will again support the philosophy that people most in need of support will have priority over services being offered. The struggling young parent must demonstrate that they are attempting to improve their family's lives by looking for better housing, working, taking upgrading courses, be going for interviews, attending counseling sessions in order to qualify. Other families will be referred to one of the other 6 MACCP's for service.

Teen Stop Jeunessse currently offer laundry and meal facilities and will be adding showers and a clothing depot to their list of services in this newly renovated and expanded facility. The homeless/part-time homeless will be able to come in 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, clean up and have a meal on-site, a service in partnership with Winnipeg Harvest. Long term support will continue to include the Community Access computers and education training at the Adult Learning Centre. Victor Mager Job Re-Entry and Adult Literacy Program will be located in this central facility and will continue to provide its current services. Youville Centre will accept new counseling referrals from their partners and be available on-site.

All the partners of this project sit on Intersectoral and Interagency committees. The potential for networking and sharing best practices being experienced due to new partnerships shall without a doubt engage new community partnerships. The ripple effect in our communities will make for agencies providing a wider range of services all the while becoming more cost effective entities.

PROJECT MILESTONES WITH DATES

	Timeline	Completion
• Funding approved, design process begins	3 weeks	Sept. 30, 2002
• Plans submitted to the City and Province	1.5 months	Nov, 15, 2002
• Bids obtained, contract awarded	1 month	Dec. 15, 2002
• Construction to begin after contract awarded	within month	Jan. 31, 2003
• 2nd floor complete for tenants	3-4 months	May 31, 2003
• Main floor and basement ready for occupancy	2-3 months	Aug. 31, 2003

From date of funding approval, project must be completed no later than Aug. 31, 2003. The start date shall therefore begin in early September 2002 or as soon as funding would be approved.

PROJECT SUSTAINABILITY

The Centre 24/7 Centre will be self-sustaining as the rent for all tenant agencies and for Go-Line will represent an approximate monthly rental of $4,000. This rental revenue will be sufficient to pay property taxes, utilities, regular maintenance, upkeep, repairs and renovations to the building. Funding for programs will be ensured by each individual agency.

Public announcements will be marketed in the co-operation with community organizations to showcase major developments of the project. The announcements will provide representatives from all three levels of government and key community leaders to demonstrate how housing and homelessness problems in St. Vital are being solved utilizing social development strategies.

EVALUATION AND MONTIORING PROCEDURES

Teen Stop Jeunesse will act as project managers for the construction and renovation of the Centre 24/7. An equivalent of a full-time position (in-kind contribution) will be affected to the project management until full completion. Budget and timelines will be closely scrutinized to ensure that this project comes in on time and on budget. From an agency perspective the measure of interest will be the amount of service duplications that have been eliminated and the amount of service gaps that have been addressed due to collaborative work and the facility that permits it.

Upon completion of renovations and also 90 days thereafter, agency employees will be given the opportunity to participate in a survey that will determine their evaluation of the new facility in respect to their organization's goals.

The members' perspective will also be obtained during this transition period. A complete report will then be tabulated and submitted to Intersectoral and Interagency committees, to CHCM and SCPI.

Quantitative Data to be measured

- % of duplication in services decreased
- % of service gaps addressed
- % of participants in programs
- % of participants on waiting list (for capacity reasons only)
- number of people re-integrated in the workforce
- number of people who were located in adequate housing
- number of people enrolled in job training and GED
- number of internal referrals
- number of external referrals
- number of people re-directed to alternate community resources
- feedback received from participants

Qualitative Data to be measured

- how has this project met the demands of the Aboriginal community
- how have the Metis community needs been met
- response from adolescent and sole parents
- comments on accessibility and location
- comments on security
- public awareness

- agency awareness (other agencies in the region)

BUDGET

Description	Contribution SCPI	In Kind Funding	Total budget
Personnel Teen Stop Jeunesse Youville and V-Mager Morrow Childcare		 $40,000.00 $15,000.00 $20,000.00	 $ 75,000.00
Phone and postage Mileage Overhead costs and supplies Administrative services, use of office, etc. Conceptual design drawings (architect) Volunteer component – set-up of offices, decorating, furnishing Loss of rental revenues during construction Accounting and audit (Most services provided by Teen Stop Jeunesse but also by partner agencies)		$ 1,000.00 $ 1,000.00 $ 3,000.00 $ 5,000.00 $ 3,000.00 $ 7,000.00 $ 6,000.00 $ 5,000.00	 $ 31,000.00
Renovations 2nd floor 4000 sq. ft. main floor 4000 sq. ft. basement 1700 sq. ft. new basement 1800 sq.ft architecture and engineering, working plans, general planning	 $ 275,000.00 $ 135,000.00 $ 50,000.00 $ 160,000.00 $ 20,000.00		 $640,000.00
Lot Purchase 527 St. Anne's Road	 $175,000.00		 $175,000.00
Other Contingency Lighting Heating Insurance	 $ 25,000.00 $ 5,500.00 $ 5,500.00 $ 12,000.00		 $ 48,000.00
Total	**$863,000.00**	**$106,000.00**	**$969,000.00**

CONCLUSION

The approval of the Centre 24/7 Centre project would have a direct impact in preventing and alleviating homelessness in St. Vital. By building on local expertise, encouraging a new integrated approach and improving the service delivery capacity of agencies at a central facility, goals and objectives of this project will be exceeded. The ripple effects of this success will be felt throughout the community.

Funding has been received in the amount of $953,000.00 this amount was applied for in June 2002 and approved in October 2004. In that period as one can imagine costs of construction has been a great increase. To that end we now find ourselves in a position where the project will cost approximately 150,000.00 to 200,000.00 more then originally anticipated.

Plans for expansion began in spring 2002; a funding proposal was submitted to the homelessness initiative in June of 2002 due to reorganization of that program funding was not granted until October 2004. Costs have since increased leaving us with a 200,000.00 deficit.

REVISED BUDGET February 2005

Description	Project Costs Bldg	In Kind Funding	Total budget
Personnel			
Teen Stop Jeunesse		$40,000.00	
Youville and V-Mager		$15,000.00	
Morrow Childcare		$20,000.00	$ 75,000.00
Phone and postage		$ 1,000.00	
Mileage		$ 1,000.00	
Overhead costs and supplies		$ 3,000.00	
Administrative services, use of office, etc.		$ 5,000.00	
Conceptual design drawings (architect)		$ 3,000.00	
Volunteer component – set-up of offices, decorating, furnishing		$ 7,000.00	
Loss of rental revenues during construction		$ 6,000.00	
Accounting and audit (Most services provided by Teen Stop Jeunesse but also by partner agencies)		$ 5,000.00	$ 31,000.00
Renovations			
3rd Floor 2700 sq. ft	$ 242,000.00		
2nd floor 2700 sq. ft.	$ 242,000.00		
main floor 2700 sq. ft.	$ 242,000.00		
new basement 2700 sq.ft	$ 162,000.00		
reno existing basement	$ 20,000.00		
reinforce existing roof	$ 20,000.00		
Redevelop existing main floor	$ 20,000.00		$948,000.00
Lot Purchase			
529 St. Anne's Road	$ 100,000.00		$100,000.00
Other			
Contingency	$ 25,000.00		
Lighting	$ 6,000.00		
Heating	$ 6,000.00		
Insurance	$ 7,000.00		$ 44,000.00
Total	**$ 1,092,000.00**	**$106,000.00**	**$1,198,000.00**

SCPI Funding received for project $ 953,000.00
Applied For: Community Incentive grant 150,000.00

Patrick LeBlanc
Teen Stop Jeunesse Inc.
The above signed warrants that the above are true estimates of costs for the 24/7 project.

TEEN STOP JEUNESSE INC.

Financial Statements

For the year ended June 30, 2004

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