Agenda – Executive Policy Committee – June 17, 2025

REPORTS

Item No. 6 Youth Programming in High Needs Neighbourhoods

WINNIPEG PUBLIC SERVICE RECOMMENDATION:

1. That annual Youth Programming Fund grants be approved from the City to each proponent listed below, for the programming and in the amounts specified, during the period of 2025-2027 (inclusive):

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    B. Art City Inc., for accessible art programming in multiple locations, in the amount of up to $100,000.00 per year.

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    D. Boys and Girls Club of Winnipeg Inc., for expanded service in South Winnipeg, in the amount of up to $100,000.00 per year.

    E. Canadian Yazidi Association for expanded youth recreation, food security, and mentorship activities, in the amount of up to $50,000.00 per year.

    F. Community Helpers Unite Inc. for food security and social development programming, in the amount of up to $50,000.00 per year.

    G. Elmwood Community Resource Centre Inc. for the Reach Out after-school program, in the amount of up to $50,000.00 per year.

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WINNIPEG PUBLIC SERVICE RECOMMENDATION (continued):

L. Maples Youth Activity Centre (M.Y.A.C.) Inc. for expanded youth recreation activities, in the amount of up to $50,000.00 per year.

M. Ndinawemaaganag Endaawaad Inc., for the Peedawbin Program, in the amount of up to $50,000.00 per year.

N. Family Dynamics Inc. for the Youth Leadership Program at the Plessis Community Family Resource Centre, in the amount of up to $50,000.00 per year.

O. Resource Assistance for Youth, Inc., for expanded drop-in services and cultural activities, in the amount of up to $50,000.00 per year.

P. Rossbrook House Inc., for culturally enriching, land-based activities, in the amount of up to $50,000.00 per year.

Q. Spirit Horse Initiative Inc., for new and expanded youth activities, in the amount of up to $50,000.00 per year.

2. That the City enter into, execute and deliver a grant agreement with each proponent as outlined in Recommendation 1.

3. That authority be delegated to the Chief Administrative Officer to negotiate and approve the terms and conditions of the grant agreements in accordance with this report and such other terms and conditions deemed necessary by the Director of Legal Services and City Solicitor to protect the interests of the City.

4. That the Public Service be directed to work with proponents with the aim to ensure that all selected projects are managed and delivered on time and within their respective budgets.

5. That the Public Service be directed to report back to the Executive Policy Committee no later than June 2028 on the results of the Youth Programming Fund.

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

DECISION MAKING HISTORY:

EXECUTIVE POLICY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

On April 22, 2025, the Executive Policy Committee concurred in the recommendation of the Winnipeg Public Service and granted an extension of time of up to 60 days to report back on the matter.

COUNCIL DECISION:

On January 29, 2025, Council adopted the recommendation of the Executive Policy Committee, which included the following:

1. D. That the Community Development Division of the Office of the Chief Administrative Officer work with area Councillors in the high needs areas, as identified in the updated version of the Council approved high needs map, to identify and collaborate with existing organizations and service providers to determine what programming could be provided, hours of programming and cost of programming and report back to the Executive Policy Committee in 90 days with a recommendation on granting the $1 million allocated to fund youth programming in high needs neighbourhoods.

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

Title: Youth Programming Fund 2025 - 2027

Critical Path: Executive Policy Committee - Council

AUTHORIZATION

Author	Department Head	CFO	CAO
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

On January 29, 2025, Council adopted the City of Winnipeg 2025 Preliminary Operating Budget which included the provision of $1 million annually in 2025, 2026, and 2027 for the purpose of supporting youth programming in geographic areas of high poverty.

Council directed that the Community Development Division (CD) lead this initiative on behalf of the Public Service. Council direction included the following actions:

- Review the Council-approved map of geographic areas of high poverty to identify locations that would benefit most from additional youth programming;
- Engage with Councillors representing geographic areas of high poverty to understand local priorities;
- Identify existing youth serving organizations operating in the identified high needs areas and assess their capacity for providing additional services;
- Collaborate with these organizations to determine types of programming needed, potential hours of operation, and associated costs for implementation;
- Develop a funding recommendation and report back to the Executive Policy Committee within 90 days.

The Public Service has summarized the results of these actions and provides corresponding recommendations for funding 17 youth-centered projects in geographic areas of high poverty.

RECOMMENDATIONS

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6. That the proper officers of the City be authorized to do all things necessary to implement the intent of the foregoing.

REASON FOR THE REPORT

On January 29, 2025, Council approved the following:

1. That the following recommendations with respect to the 2025 Preliminary Operating Budget be approved by Council:

    D. That the Community Development Division of the Office of the Chief Administrative Officer work with area Councillors in the high needs areas, as identified in the updated version of the Council approved high needs map, to identify and collaborate with existing organizations and service providers to determine what programming could be provided, hours of programming and cost of programming and report back to the Executive Policy Committee in 90 days with a recommendation on granting the $1 million allocated to fund youth programming in high needs neighbourhoods.

On May 2, 2025, Council granted the Public Service an extension of up to 60 days.

IMPLICATIONS OF THE RECOMMENDATIONS

Council approval is required to approve grants and to enter into funding agreements with grant recipients.

HISTORY/DISCUSSION

On January 29, 2025, Council directed the Community Development Division (CD), in the Office of the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO), to collaborate with Councillors representing geographic areas of high poverty, as identified in the updated Council-approved map of areas of high poverty. CD was directed to engage with existing organizations and service providers to assess potential youth programming, including available programs, hours of operation, and

associated costs, and to report back to the Executive Policy Committee (EPC) in 90 days with a recommendation for granting $1 million annually to fund youth programming in geographic areas of high poverty.

To identify eligible service providers, CD consulted with Councillors and analyzed the Council-approved map of geographic areas of high poverty. This process combined analysis of geolocation data of service providers, local priorities as identified by area Councillors, and direct consultation with prospective grant recipients to determine programming needs, potential operating hours, and implementation costs. The sections that follow outline this process in greater detail.

Mapping Analysis

The City of Winnipeg IT-Data and Applied Services Management Division provided an updated version of the map of geographic areas of high poverty (also attached as Appendix 1) that included new 2021 Census Canada data, and correlated population density, concentration of poverty, and the concentration of youth experiencing poverty across all wards of the city.

Table 1, below, provides this data in numerical form, showing the percentage of people living below the poverty line in each of Winnipeg's 15 electoral wards. Note that the 2021 census corresponded with the federal distribution of the Canada Emergency Response Benefit (CERB) payments and COVID transfer payments, which had a positive, though likely temporary, impact on household poverty levels across Canada. To account for this, column two provides an average of 2016 and 2021 census data.

Table 1: Rates of Poverty in Winnipeg by Electoral Ward

Electoral Ward	Mean Census DA* % in MBM** Poverty 2016/2021	Mean Census DA % in MBM Poverty 2016	Mean Census DA % in MBM Poverty 2021
Daniel McIntyre	18.3	22.2	14.4
Mynarski	17.9	22.7	13.1
Fort Rouge-East Fort Garry	16.75	19.7	13.8
Point Douglas	12.9	16.9	8.9
Waverly West	12.8	12.6	13
Elmwood East Kildonan	12.35	14.9	9.8
St. Boniface	9.65	11.1	8.2
Transcona	9.65	13.3	6
River Heights Fort Garry	9.55	11.3	7.8
Old Kildonan	8.35	10.1	6.6
St. Norbert Seine River	8.35	6.3	10.4
St. Vital	8	9.8	6.2
North Kildonan	5.9	8.2	3.6
St. James	5.5	7.4	3.6
Charleswood Tuxedo Westwood	4.7	6.3	3.1

*Dissemination Area
**Market Basket Measure

In reviewing Table 1, it is important to note that Statistics Canada uses the Market Basket Measure (MBM) as Canada's official poverty line, representing the cost of a specific basket of goods or services required to meet basic needs and achieve a modest standard of living. A household is considered to be living in poverty if its disposable income is lower than the MBM threshold for its community size and location. Further, and as defined by Statistics Canada, a dissemination area (DA) is a small, relatively stable geographic unit composed of one or more adjacent dissemination blocks with an average population of 400 to 700 persons based on data from the previous Census of Population Program. It is the smallest standard geographic area for which all census data are disseminated. In this case, the Mean Census DA percent represents the average poverty across all DAs within a specific ward and provides an accurate measure of poverty within that ward.

The above data highlights that 12 electoral wards experience concentrated poverty at rates of 8 percent or higher, with six of these exceeding 12 percent, based on the 2016–2021 average (column two in Table 1). To maximize the impact of the Youth Programming Fund, CD has prioritized youth-serving organizations operating within these 12 wards, with particular emphasis on those serving the six wards facing the highest poverty levels.

Identification of Youth-Serving Organizations
A total of 118 local organizations and service providers were considered through a lens of geographic focus, alignment with community priorities, and potential impact. A preliminary list of nine prospective organizations was shared with Councillors representing wards experiencing highest rates of poverty to gauge community priorities based on the day-to-day experience of elected officials in their respective wards. The following themes emerged during these discussions:

- Councillors noted that residents of all wards experience poverty and stressed the value of identifying established organizations that could provide satellite programming to multiple underserved geographic areas.
- Concerns were raised about ensuring that organizations receiving funding would remain free to access funds through other City programs such as the Community and Neighbourhood Grant Program, and the Community Incentive Grant Program.
- Councillors representing electoral wards in Winnipeg's south noted that there are limited physical spaces in these communities that are appropriate, available, and sufficiently inexpensive for youth programming.
- Councillors noted that funding should be provided for the creation or expansion only of successful and impactful services, and not to support existing programming.
- Finally, Councillors recommended the integration of services with City of Winnipeg Community Centres and Recreation Services where possible.

Engagement with Prospective Youth-Serving Organizations
To maximize the impact of this funding, CD chose to establish a minimum grant amount of $50,000 per year, recognizing that smaller grants are less likely to drive substantial, long-term change. Larger grants enable organizations to undertake ambitious, high-impact projects, strengthen their capacity, and deliver measurable outcomes.

CD met with prospective organizations to assess their capacity for providing additional services, and to determine types of programming needed, potential hours of operation, and associated costs for implementation. Programming options were considered relative to their alignment with poverty reduction objectives, their potential effectiveness, significance, and cost-effectiveness.

Additional considerations included the organization's current capacity to execute the projects, their recent track record, and the need to ensure programming will reach children and youth in all geographic areas of high poverty.

CD is recommending the following 17 organizations receive funding as stated. The programming described below may be revised prior to the execution of grant agreements, as collaboration between CD and grant recipients is ongoing.

Anishiative Inc.
Ward: Mynarski
Catchment: North End / Inner City
To receive $50,000 annually for delivery of programming focusing on mental health, community care, and self-esteem building through culturally-rooted activities, kinship, and traditional wellness therapy to address cycles of addiction, violence, and trauma. Additionally, safety-focused workshops will address human trafficking awareness and prevention. The initiative includes expanded hours and increased programming to improve accessibility and ensure more frequent opportunities for youth to connect with peers and mentors.

Art City Inc.
Wards: multiple sites will be determined in partnership with CD and local area Councillors.
Catchment: City-wide.
To receive $100,000 annually for provision of offsite 'satellite' programming in as many as four electoral wards, to be determined in collaboration with CD. Art City is an award-winning non-profit organization founded in 1998 to provide free, accessible art programs to underserved children and youth. The organization focuses on creative expression, fostering a sense of belonging, pride, and purpose. Funding will provide flexible programming schedules (weekly, bi-weekly, or multiple days) determined in collaboration with City staff, Ward Councillors, and community partners.

Bilal Community and Family Centre Inc.
Ward: Point Douglas
Catchment: City-wide
To receive $50,000 annually to introduce the Youth Empowerment and Leadership Program. The program will consist of three core components: 1) Youth engagement, volunteerism and education, 2) Sports and Recreation, and 3) Mentorship, empowering youth from newcomer and refugee communities across Winnipeg to achieve social and economic success. BCFC presently serves over 600 newcomer youth and their families and provides frequent seminars, weekend classes, and various drop-in programs, as well as counselling services. This program will introduce new programming opportunities and fill an identified gap in what is currently available for newcomer children and youth.

Boys and Girls Club of Winnipeg Inc.
Wards: St. Norbert, Seine River, Waverley West with sites to be determined in partnership with CD and local area Councillors.
Catchment: South Winnipeg / City-wide.
To receive $100,000 annually for expansion of hours of operation at multiple sites in South Winnipeg. Clubs will operate weekdays from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m., with activities divided into two age groups: six–12-year-olds (programs until 5:30) and 13–18-year-olds (programs from 6:00 to 8:30). Programs are structured around five pillars: sports and physical activity, arts and culture, education and career exploration, health and life skills, and leadership and community service. Weekend programming is offered as needed for special events like sports or field trips.

Canadian Yazidi Association
Wards: St. Norbert, Seine River, St. Vital, Waverley West
Catchment: South Winnipeg / City-wide.
To receive $50,000 annually to expand three successful programs serving vulnerable youth, including the addition of programming days and new activities. This will include the provision of structured soccer sessions that promote physical health and teamwork; expanded opportunities for youth participation in sustainable agriculture and food security initiatives; and additional Youth Mentorship Program sessions that foster leadership, resilience, and personal growth. The Canadian Yazidi Association serves Yazidi survivors, providing critical supports for Yazidi women and children, with a special focus on trauma recovery and community based psychological services, economic empowerment, community reintegration, healthcare and livelihoods.

Community Helpers Unite Inc.
Ward: Mynarski
Catchment: North End / Inner City
To receive $50,000 annually to introduce new food security programming for North End youth aged 14 and older. The program will consist of eight recurring classes in which youth will learn to cook, budget for groceries, and develop other skills that support food security and independent living. At the end of the program, participants will receive cooking tools and a recipe book to help them continue applying what they have learned. The goal of the program is to break the cycle of youth poverty, homelessness, addiction, and criminalization through community-based skill development, volunteerism, and employment training.

Elmwood Community Resource Centre Inc.
Ward: Elmwood - East Kildonan
Catchment: Elmwood - East Kildonan
To receive $50,000 annually to support the expansion of the Reach Out after-school program for youth aged 12–17. Funding will increase programming from three to four days per week, serving an additional 15 youth per day—growing the organization's daily capacity from 30 to 45 participants. Reach Out will provide homework help, case management, nutritious meals, recreational activities, and free program materials (including nutrition, transportation, and supplies).

Evermore Gather Grow Lead Inc.
Ward: Daniel McIntyre
Catchment: West Central
To receive $50,000 annually for expanded after-school programming at three locations in Winnipeg's West Central neighbourhoods. This funding will support Evermore Gather Grow Lead Inc to more than double the number of days programming is available, increasing critical opportunities for children ages six to 12 years to access recreation and developmental activities that are safe, inclusive, non-discriminatory, and non-judgmental.

Graffiti Art Programming Inc. ("GAP")
Wards: satellite sites will be determined in partnership with CD and local area Councillors.
Catchment: City-wide.
To receive $100,000 annually for expanding arts-based initiatives for youth, emphasizing safe spaces, mentorship, and creative exploration. Expansion will include longer hours of operation, delivery of programming in more sites, including additional satellite programming in presently under served electoral wards, and the launch of new initiatives. This enhanced programming

seeks to improve neighbourhood safety, increase community engagement, reduce poverty through early intervention and life-skills training, disrupt gang activity, and promote reconciliation with Indigenous peoples.

Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization of Manitoba Inc. (IRCOM)
Ward: Point Douglas
Catchment: Centennial / Downtown
To receive $50,000 annually to expand after-school programming at 215 Isabel St. and 95 Ellen St. Funding will increase hours of operation, offering activities such as literacy, arts, STEM (science, technology, engineering and math), fitness, mental health awareness, and human rights education. Youth-at-risk will benefit from crime prevention programs, leadership development, culturally accessible support, and academic help to enhance school retention and success. Overall, this expansion would serve 75-100 additional newcomer children and youth annually.

Inner City Youth Alive Inc.
Ward: Mynarski
Catchment: North End / Inner City
To receive $50,000 annually for delivery of the Engage Education Program, promoting the value of education for North End children and youth experiencing severe chronic absenteeism at school. Engage Education will provide after-school programming, mentorship, educational support and career exploration for participants aged five to 21, building self-confidence and helping youth realize their strengths and possibilities for the future. This program's objective is to reduce absenteeism in local schools, increase high school graduation rates, and support youth in exploring post-secondary education and sustainable employment.

Maples Youth Activity Centre (M.Y.A.C.) Inc.
Ward: Old Kildonan
Catchment: Maples / Old Kildonan
To receive $50,000 annually to expand after-school programming at four locations in the Maples neighbourhoods. This funding will support the organization to expand each location from one to two days per week. This addition will encourage broader participation for everyone aged eight to 15 years and will provide more access to programs that are safe, structured, and supervised by staff and volunteers. On average these sites will impact 20- 40 youth per day.

Ndinawemaaganag Endaawaad Inc.
Ward: Mynarski
Catchment: North End / Inner City
To receive $50,000 annually for the provision of Peedawbin, a trauma-informed, culturally relevant school designed to support justice-involved Indigenous youth aged 11 and up who face barriers to traditional education due to systemic racism, gang affiliations, and intergenerational trauma. Peedawbin aims to improve graduation rates and prevent youth involvement in violence and the justice system, with potential changes in operational hours to offer flexible, accessible learning. Associated costs would include staffing, curriculum adaptation, cultural ways of knowing and being, and resources for land-based education and holistic support services.

Family Dynamics Inc. - Plessis Community Family Resource Centre
Ward: Transcona
Catchment: Transcona
To receive $50,000 annually to introduce the Youth Leadership program for children 12 years of age and over. Youth Leadership will give participants daily opportunities to build volunteerism

and connection to their community, developing leadership skills and employment readiness, building confidence and interpersonal skills, and receiving regular access to mentorship. The Plessis Community Family Resource Centre (NFRC) provides free core programming that includes drop-in, public computers, used clothing depots, breakfast clubs, youth programming, employment support and information and referrals for social supports.

Resource Assistance for Youth, Inc. ("RaY")
Ward: Fort Rouge-East Fort Garry
Catchment (by neighbourhood): West Broadway, Wolseley, St. Matthews, South Point Douglas, Downtown
To receive $50,000 annually for provision of expanded drop-in services and cultural activities, increasing supports to over 100 participants daily. RaY will enhance cultural programming, particularly for Indigenous youth who make up 80 percent of all participants, by offering more in-house cultural activities and land-based experiences. Funding will also increase emergency supports, such as food packs, rent assistance, workshops, and family reunification efforts, to address youth in crisis and promote long-term stability.

Rossbrook House Inc.
Ward: Point Douglas
Catchment (by neighbourhood): Centennial, West Alexander, North End, Dufferin, Central Park, West Broadway, St. Matthews
To receive $50,000 annually for provision of programming aimed at engaging at-risk youth, particularly those at a high risk of becoming involved in criminal activities, by offering culturally enriching, land-based activities rooted in an Indigenous perspective. This initiative, known as Building Legacy Bundles, seeks to foster a sense of belonging and identity through activities such as sweat lodge ceremonies, visits to First Nations communities, connections with Elders and Knowledge Keepers, land-based learning, and interactions with positive role models. The program will target youth facing conflict at home, school, or in the community and aims to help build a strong cultural foundation to make positive life choices.

Spirit Horse Initiative Inc.
Ward: Point Douglas
Catchment (by neighbourhood): Centennial, Central Park, West Alexander, North End
To receive $50,000 annually to introduce new and expanded youth activities. This will include the addition of Sweat Lodge ceremonies, enhancing training opportunities, the provision of weekly Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu classes taught by black belt instructor Gill Torres, and continued development of the Spirit Horse Initiative's music recording studio to enhance youth access to professional music development. These programs, delivered in collaboration with the Winnipeg Police Service, the community gang prevention unit, and the Manitoba Youth Center, aim to reduce gang and gun violence in Winnipeg by engaging at-risk youth and men in recovery through land based cultural activities, action therapy, boxing, woodworking, and music.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

Financial Impact Statement **Date:** April 4, 2025

Project Name: **First Year of Program** **2025**

Youth Programming Fund 2025 - 2027

	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Capital					
Capital Expenditures Required	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Less: Existing Budgeted Costs	-	-	-	-	-
Additional Capital Budget Required	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Funding Sources:					
Debt - Internal	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Debt - External	-	-	-	-	-
Grants (Enter Description Here)	-	-	-	-	-
Reserves, Equity, Surplus	-	-	-	-	-
Other - Enter Description Here	-	-	-	-	-
Total Funding	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Total Additional Capital Budget Required	$ -				
Total Additional Debt Required	$ -				
Current Expenditures/Revenues					
Direct Costs	$ 1,000,000	$ 1,000,000	$ 1,000,000	$ -	$ -
Less: Incremental Revenue/Recovery	-	-	-	-	-
Net Cost/(Benefit)	$ 1,000,000	$ 1,000,000	$ 1,000,000	$ -	$ -
Less: Existing Budget Amounts	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	-	-
Net Budget Adjustment Required	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -

Additional Comments:

Direct costs represent grants for the purpose of supporting youth programming in geographic areas of high poverty as outlined in the report. Funding will come from the Community Development Division's existing operating budget.

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CONSULTATION

This Report has been prepared in consultation with:

- Legal Services (as to legal issues)

OURWINNIPEG POLICY ALIGNMENT

Goal: Leadership and Good Governance
Objective 3: Achieve community-responsive service delivery through an aligned, integrated, collaborative and results-oriented organizational culture.

Goal: Good Health and Well-being
Objective 1: Enable access to basic needs for good physical and mental health.
Objective 3: Proactively identify and address threats to community safety and well-being.

4.3 Proactive Health Intervention
Utilize social determinants of health to understand and achieve poverty reduction, crime prevention and harm reduction. Practice early intervention and engage in community partnerships that fully leverage wrap-around supports, recreation and resources, and enable opportunities for all, and especially for those who are systemically disadvantaged.

4.6 Community Safety
Facilitate a culture of safety and crime prevention across the City and community, by building trusting relationships to enable collaborative action.

4.7 Community Safety
Provide capacity to prepare, mitigate, assess risk, respond to and recover from the impacts of climate change, extreme weather, human or natural emergencies, disasters, and diseases, to promote community resilience within a changing hazard landscape.

Goal: Social Equity
Objective 3: Build social cohesion through community development solutions, coordinated, effective partnerships, and responsive service delivery.

WINNIPEG CLIMATE ACTION PLAN ALIGNMENT

Consideration was given as to whether this report connects to the Winnipeg Climate Action Plan (CAP), and it was determined that the CAP is not applicable to this specific report.

WINNIPEG POVERTY REDUCTION STRATEGY ALIGNMENT

GOAL 4 - Community Well-Being Supports for those in Greatest Need are Increased.

GOAL 8 - Equity in Community Safety is Increased through Collaboration.

SUBMITTED BY

Department: Office of the Chief Financial Officer
Division: Community Development
Prepared by: Greg MacPherson
Date: May 7, 2025
File No:

Attachments:

Appendix 1: Map of Higher Poverty Areas