



RESORTTAX

— BUILDING BIG SKY SINCE 1992 —

2018-2019 APPLICATION FOR RESORT TAX FUNDS

Applicant's Official Name: Wildlife Conservation Society - Community Partnerships Program

Project Name: Incentivizing Safe and Healthy Coexistence of People and Bears in a World-class Mountain Resort Community.

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Project Start Date: July 1, 2018

Project Completion Date: June 30, 2019

Total Funds Requested \$ 75,000

State your estimated payment request schedule for the coming year; amounts should total funds requested. Please enter dollar amounts.

	July '18	Aug '18	Sep '18	Oct '18	Nov '18	Dec '18
Payment Request	<u>\$37,500</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u>\$37,500</u>
	Jan '19	Feb '19	Mar '19	Apr '19	May '19	Jun '19
Payment Request \$	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

I certify that the application and its attachments are correct to the best of my knowledge.

Signature

Vice President, WCS Americas Program
Title (Board Chair or Governing Officer)

Julie Kunen
Printed Name

April 30, 2018
Date

1) Provide a description of the entity and the Mission Statement.

State the entity's tax status/legal identity and when it was initiated.

What is the personnel makeup of your office; specifically, how many are employees, how many are contractors and what are their duties? What is the full time equivalent (FTE) of each: ¼, ½, ¾ or full time? Unless previously provided to the resort tax office, please include a copy of the Articles of Incorporation. (200 words max)

The Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that was founded in 1895 to understand and advance wildlife conservation. WCS saves wildlife and wild places worldwide through science, conservation action, education, and inspiring people to value nature. In the Rocky Mountain West Region (RMW), our mission is to strengthen an efficient and effective network of permanently protected areas embedded in a matrix of well-managed public and private lands to secure the long-term needs of wildlife facing a growing human footprint and threats from climate change and water scarcity.

WCS RMW team includes seven full-time staff members and one AmeriCorps service member, as well as three administrative support staff. Kris Inman, based in Ennis, MT since 2001, will lead the project with over 19 years of experience in wildlife research and leading collaborations for conservation with Drs. Heidi Kretser, Sarah Reed, and Molly Cross. The team provides scientific expertise, ensuring the work is measurable, applied, and relevant, accounts for the uncertainties of a changing climate, and leads to a broader constituency that acts on behalf of wildlife and wild places. Three staff members will provide administrative support.

2) A complete description of the project(s). Include the project(s) purpose, goals and objectives. For each project provide a budget number and measurable objectives, i.e. how you will do something and in what timeframe. The information provided here should be specific regarding what the entity is requesting to be funded by resort tax. If requesting funds for operations, identify the categories and assign a dollar amount (salaries, software, etc.) If permits are required, please specify what permits are required and what projects they apply to. If requesting funds for a study (feasibility, etc.), a minimum of two bids are required. Also provide the RFP submitted for the study. Funding for a study will only be considered if the proposal has measurable outcomes. Please be succinct.

The close proximity of Yellowstone National Park and other public lands make Big Sky a world-class destination for tourism and outdoor recreation, including skiing and mountain biking, as well as a desirable place to live for its scenic beauty, wildlife viewing, and other natural amenities. For these very same reasons, Big Sky is also in an ecologically-important area surrounded by some of the highest-quality wildlife habitats in southwestern Montana, home to many charismatic wildlife species, including grizzly and black bears, wolverine, bighorn sheep, and moose.

For wildlife moving to and from Yellowstone National Park and the surrounding public lands, Big Sky is one of the first human-dominated landscapes they encounter. It is a place of conservation successes including the recovery of species like the grizzly bear, which are growing and expanding into new areas. Not surprisingly, people and bears are interacting more than ever before. In the past 20 years, Big Sky has seen a three-fold increase in bear relocations and a ten-fold increase in lethal removal of bears due to conflicts that threatened the safety of people or their property. In 2011, local leaders asked Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, the Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS), and other NGOs for feedback on how to reverse this trend. WCS introduced the Bear Smart model of Canmore, Alberta, that takes a three-prong approach to reducing conflicts: 1) reduce attractants to bears, 2) educate and build awareness, and 3) add regulations and incentives. We also introduced them to our science and conservation initiatives across North America that demonstrate that efforts to reduce conflicts are most successfully implemented through local leadership. Attracting bears in close proximity to people happens at a local scale and changing these dynamics require a local commitment that is best gained through community-led efforts.

In 2013, Big Sky community leaders invited WCS to establish and facilitate a Bear Smart Big Sky Council (BSC), comprised of Big Sky homeowner's associations (HOAs) representatives. As a result of the BSC's work, 70% of Big Sky HOAs reduced the number one attractant to bears -- trash -- by requiring bear-resistant trash cans. Although the current success with bear-resistant trash cans is a good start, participation of these HOAs is not enough to reduce human-bear conflicts. If we are to break the cycle of habituating bears to people, it is important

that the remaining 30% of HOAs commit to actions such as securing trash and other attractants including grills, food left in cars, and coolers that attract bears and contribute to conflicts. As a result, people, property, and bears will be safer.

It is a critical time and place to develop new strategies to ensure positive interactions between people and bears. More people are visiting and moving to Big Sky at the same time that bear populations are recovering and expanding. We also have a community that values its natural amenities and will see clear benefits by stewardship actions that maintain the wildlife that attract them to live or visit Big Sky. Gaining and keeping residents and visitors engaged in actions are key to long-term coexistence. Through the Big Sky Resort Area District's support of our efforts, WCS will test and market incentives to gain consistency in "bear smart" home owner behaviors that are needed to reverse trends in conflicts with bears. Once established, we will explore adapting this program to create a broader wildlife-friendly certification model. These certification programs will demonstrate a community commitment to living alongside native wildlife that positions Big Sky as a world-class destination for tourism and recreation, that is also successfully and safely sharing this landscape with Big Sky's iconic wildlife.

Purpose

The purpose of our project is to assist Big Sky in remaining a world-class mountain resort destination where residents and visitors enjoy amazing natural amenities with ample opportunities for positive interactions with bears.

Goal

Our goal is to achieve safe and healthy coexistence of people and bears by collaborating with the BSC to engage and incentivize homeowner's associations (HOAs) to implement bear-smart and wildlife-friendly land stewardship actions.

Objectives:

To achieve this goal, the objectives for our project include:

1. Test, evaluate, and market a certification program for bear-friendly stewardship in Big Sky.
2. Explore adaptations to the bear smart certification program to include the full suite of wildlife that share the landscape with people in Big Sky.

Activities and Timeline:

Objective 1. Test, evaluate, and market a certification program for bear-friendly stewardship in Big Sky.

Activity 1 (July 2018 – September 2018) Pilot-test and evaluate the recently produced BSC Bear Smart certification standards. Six BSC-represented HOAs, as well as new HOAs gained through the campaign described in Activity 2, will apply to meet a set of benchmarks that reduce bear attractants and create positive interactions. We will survey HOA participants on strengths, weaknesses, and opportunities to improve the certification process and monitor applicant compliance and trends in conflict rates.

Activity 2 (July 2018 – October 2018) WCS and the BSC will develop an innovative campaign, by working with Outlaw Partners Graphic Design team, to engage new residents and non-participatory HOAs in the "bear smart" certification process and in practices that enable them to stay safe as they share the landscape with bears. This new Bear Smart Big Sky campaign will include creating and testing new concepts, which could include leveraging earned, paid, and owned media to increase awareness.

Activity 3 (March 2019 – June 2019) Working with Outlaw Partners Graphic Design team, we will package the bear smart certification program to share successes and experiences with local stakeholders and use this program as a model that other mountain resort communities can reference.

Measurable Outcomes: We will measure progress during the grant period by documenting the number of BSC-member HOAs pilot-testing the certification program, the number of new HOAs or property managers that are successfully engaged in the pilot phase bear smart certification program, the number of HOAs meeting compliance, and by tracking changes in conflict rates as HOA certification standards are met. Our message campaign will result in a well-established "face" for messaging bear smart actions. We will also create and manage two social media sites in which we will record the number of social media posts and the number of residents and visitors reached. Beyond the grant, we expect to record higher usage rates of conflict prevention tools like bear-resistant trash cans across HOAs in Big Sky and increased engagement on how to minimize negative interactions between people and bears.

Estimated BSRAD Budget:

Salary and Benefits	\$27,791
Contract AmeriCorps Member	\$3,070
Direct Expenses (Travel, Meetings, Office Marketing and Advertising, and Printing)	\$9,053
Indirect (20.60%)	\$8,223
Estimated Budget for Objective 1	\$48,136

Objective 2. Explore adaptations to the bear smart certification program to include the full suite of wildlife that share the landscape with people in Big Sky.

Activity 1 (October 2018 – February 2019) Compare the bear smart certification program to reviews of other land development and wildlife stewardship models to identify synergies and opportunities to take the bear smart model to a broader wildlife-friendly certification program. This will include identifying stewardship benchmarks for species like mountain goat, big horn sheep, elk, and moose that share the landscape with Big Sky residents and visitors.

Activity 2 (March 2019 – June 2019) Present this information to the BSC and residents. Seek feedback regarding perceptions and willingness to engage in a broader set of wildlife-friendly actions at the individual and HOA level.

Activity 3 (Fall 2018 – Winter 2019): Provide HOAs and the community with the latest information on best practices for conservation design and land stewardship to incorporate into planning processes that aim to keep people and wildlife safe as Big Sky grows.

Measurable Outcomes: We will measure our progress by presenting synergies between the bear smart and existing third-party wildlife stewardship programs to the BSC and interested community members. We will gauge success by the number of people that attend and report interest in participating in a wildlife-friendly subdivision design and/or stewardship actions as part of a formal certification process. We will also document the number of subdivisions and HOAS that use WCS recommendations and guidelines for wildlife stewardship. Beyond the grant period, we expect Big Sky will be a model for other communities across the U.S. and mountain west for coexisting with wildlife. We will document this by keeping track of the number of communities and practitioners who seek advice from WCS or the BSC on our experiences implementing the certification processes.

Estimated BSRAD Budget

Salary and Benefits	\$18,643
Contract AmeriCorps Member	\$1,930
Direct Expenses (Travel and Office)	\$1,702
Indirect (20.60%)	\$4,589
Estimated Budget for Objective 2	\$26,864

3) Is the project within the resort tax district? (25 words max)

Yes, this project is within the resort tax district and includes HOAs represented by our Bear Smart Big Sky Council Members.

Please note: Not every project will fulfill questions #4 through #8. Applications will not be rated on the ability to fulfill multiple questions.

Does the entity and/or project...

4) Benefit the community at large including residents, visitors and tax collectors/the business community? (50 words max)

Yes, the project will benefit the community at large. As Big Sky grows, residents, visitors, and businesses will increasingly interact with native wildlife. Tools encouraging bear smart and wildlife-friendly behaviors will keep interactions positive, keep people and wildlife safe, and keep business prosperous.

5) Promote tourism development, help make Big Sky a world class resort community and increase the

visitor experience and/or increase resort tax revenue? (50 words max)

Yes, the project will promote tourism development as visitors want to experience the unique wild landscape Montana offers. The proposed activities will keep wildlife wild, enhance viewing opportunities, and maintain positive outdoor experiences. These outcomes will boost tourism development as Big Sky demonstrates itself as a world-class environmentally-friendly community.

6) Support, improve or maintain critical infrastructure, public health, safety and/or welfare in the world class community? (50 words max)

Yes, incentivizing coexistence tools will improve infrastructure and public safety and welfare. Expanding bear populations and a growing community led to a three-fold increase in bear relocations and a ten-fold increase in bears lethally removed over two decades. The proposed project will incentivize actions HOAs can take to reverse that trend.

7) Involve collaboration among entities in the community to meet common goals? (100 words max)

Yes, the project to improve coexistence with bears involves collaboration on the Bear Smart Big Sky Council (BSC) among fifteen active members: WCS, Montana, Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Beaverhead-Deerlodge and Custer Gallatin National Forests, the SWMT Bear Education Working Group, L&L Site Services, and community leaders representing HOAs and businesses in Big Sky – including Big Sky Community Organization, Big Sky Owners Association, Big Sky Resort, Moonlight Basin, Spanish Peaks, Town Center, West Fork, and Yellowstone Club. These community leaders also have relationships with other property managers in Big Sky, which will help the certification program reach new audiences.

8) Fill a community need not currently or adequately being satisfied? (50 words max)

Yes, the community needs an incentive system to gain consistent community-wide efforts beyond the current 70% engagement in actions to reduce conflicts with bears. Last year, bears broke into six cars and entered eight homes and one lodge, resulting in the relocation of seven bears.

9) What is your entity most proud of accomplishing? (100 words max)

WCS is most proud of building collaborations that bring proactive actions to meet community needs of reducing human-wildlife conflicts. We gained a \$250,000 capital investment from Republic Services to secure trash from bears in Big Sky, leveraged USFS and Big Sky Community funds to acquire a bear education trailer that reaches over 200,000 people annually and includes logos recognizing funders; co-wrote a successful \$250,000 federal grant to expand proactive conflict-reduction and outreach capacity in Southwest Montana by more than 50%; and demonstrated to decision-makers in Washington D.C. the need for continued federal funds to reduce conflicts as grizzly bears expand.

Provide the following financial documents:

10) Copy of the entity's complete operating budget for the period 07/01/18 through 06/30/19.

If your fiscal year does not coincide with this time period, please provide complete budgets for the entity's fiscal year that covers the aforementioned time period. For example, if the entity's fiscal year corresponds with a calendar year, provide two budgets 1) 01/01/2018 through 12/31/2018 and 2) 01/01/2019 through 12/31/2019.

Attached at the end of this application.

11) Organization's Profit and Loss Report, Budget vs. Actual Report and Balance Sheet from your previous completed fiscal year.

Attached at the end of this application.

12) Organization's Profit and Loss Report, Budget vs. Actual Report and Balance Sheet from your current fiscal year to date.

Attached at the end of this application.

13) For applicants with mill levy authority please provide the following:

- a. A map of your district's boundaries**
- b. The current taxable value of your district**
- c. If applicable, the current mill levy rate**
- d. Using the information above, provide a detailed budgetary breakdown of the potential tax burden per \$100,000 value, for property owners within your district if mill levy authority would be used to fund this project rather than resort tax funds.**

Not applicable.

TOTAL ORGANIZATIONAL BUDGET FOR THE YEAR \$ 1,413,449

(Include all organization projects and programs, not only those requesting Resort Tax funding. This number should match the organization's Revenue from Profit and Loss Report)

PRINCIPLE	ITEM	AMOUNT	PERCENTAGE
Revenue	Request from Resort Tax	\$75,000	5%
	Other Public Grants	\$47,600	3%
	Private Donor Contributions (not including In-kind)	\$1,290,849	92%
	Fundraising Events		
	Revenue Other*		0%
	Sub Total Revenue	\$1,413,449	100%
	Private Donor Contributions In-kind	0	0%
	Total Revenue	\$1,413,449	100% (the revenue line items above should total)
Expenses	Personnel: <u> 7 </u> # of FTE Paid Personnel <u> 1 </u> # of FTE Contract Personnel Do not include volunteer time (in the amount column include the total expense including salary, benefits and payroll taxes)	\$1,013,427	72%
	Operations	\$55,413	4%
	Programming	\$344,609	24%
	Expenses Other**		
	Total Expenses	\$1,413,449	100% (the expenses line items above should total)
Capital Expenditures	Total Capital Expenditures	0	0%
Income	Net Income	\$1,413,449	100%

*Revenue Other: _____

**Expenses Other: _____

Clarifications you'd like to provide regarding the information on this page: _____

RESERVES: Capital, Programming and/or Operating	On Hand Restricted**	
	On Hand Unrestricted**	
	Goal (if currently no reserves)	

****Purpose of Restricted and Unrestricted Capital Reserves:** _____

TOTAL CASH FLOW 3-YEAR REQUIREMENT

(Include all organization projects and programs, not only those requesting Resort Tax funding)

ITEM	This Current Application's Request from Resort Tax	2020	2021	Total Cash Flow 3-Yr Requirement
Personnel: Paid and/or Contract (include salary, benefits and payroll taxes; do not include volunteer time)	\$1,013,427	\$1,043,830	1,075,145	\$3,132,402
Total # of FTE Personnel	7	7	7	NA
Operations	\$55,413	\$57,075	\$58,788	\$171,276
Programming	\$ 344,609	\$354,947	\$365,596	\$1,065,152
Capital Expenditures				
Other*				
Total	\$1,414,449	\$1,455,852	\$1,499,528	\$4,368,830

RESORT TAX REQUEST	\$75,000	TBD based on 2019 Outcomes	TBD based on 2020 Outcomes	
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Describe financial increases and decreases and the projects for which resort tax funds may be requested.

2020 Increases are based on a 3% COLA

2021 Increases are based on a 3% COLA

***Other Description** _____

State of New York Department of State

SS:

I hereby certify, that WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY was formed pursuant to Chapter 435, Laws of 1895, under the name of NEW YORK ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY, as a Not-for-Profit corporation and that a diligent examination has been made of the Corporate index for documents filed with this Department for a certificate, order, or record of a dissolution, and upon such examination, no such certificate, order or record has been found, and that so far as indicated by the records of this Department, such corporation is a subsisting corporation. I further certify the following:

A Certificate of Amendment was filed pursuant to Chapter 1461 Laws of 1902.

A Certificate of Amendment was filed pursuant to Chapter 240, Laws of 1910.

A Certificate of Amendment was filed pursuant to Chapter 665, Laws of 1917.

A Certificate of Amendment was filed pursuant to Chapter 19, Laws of 1930.

A Certificate of Amendment was filed pursuant to Chapter 671, Laws of 1947.

A Certificate of Amendment was filed pursuant to Chapter 924, Laws of 1969.

A certificate of Amendment was filed on 08/01/1973.

A Certificate of Amendment NEW YORK ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY, changing its name to WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY was filed on pursuant to Chapter 179, Laws of 1998.

I further certify, that no other documents have been filed by such Corporation.

*Witness my hand and the official seal
of the Department of State at the City
of Albany, this 24th day of September
two thousand and three.*

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WCS FY19 Organizational Budget

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY - Rocky Mountain West Program

Revenue Expense and Unrestricted Report by Region

Fiscal Year: 2019

Run Date: 03/30/18 01:22 PM

Status: Both - Approved & Contingent

FY19 BUDGET - preliminary

Revenue Budget

Contributions - Individual	(119,921)
Contributions - Corporate	(16,850)
Contributions - Foundation	(1,087,707)
FEDERAL - D.O.I.	(47,600)
FEDERAL - OTHER	0
Other U.S. State Funding	0
Organizational Grants	(13,500)
Miscellaneous	(127,871)
Total	(1,413,449)

Expense Budget

Full time Salary	549,917
Part time Salary	46,429
Local full-time labor	17,820
Full time Benefits	198,588
Part time Benefits	8,171
Grants-Other Organizations (USA)	0
Casual Labor/Contract Services	192,502
Professional Fees - Other	5,000
Printing	2,700
Purchased Services - Other	102,798
Insurance - Other	8,538
Advertising - Other	2,900
Repairs - Other	5,000
Software (Non-USA)	0
Office Supplies	3,410
Vehicular Fuel (Global)	2,201
Supplies - Other	722
Computer Hardware (Non-USA/Field)	15,080
Vehicles	22,400
Equipment - Grant Funded	0
Communications	2,775
Gas & Electric (Utilities)	500
Office Space/Occupancy	25,779
Transportation - Flights (Domestic)	31,090
Meetings/Luncheons (Domestic)	14,440
Other Travel related expenses (Domestic)	18,340
Trade Conferences/Conventions (International)	123,280
Other Travel related expenses (International)	10,000
Dues & Memberships	200
Postage	2,840
Bank Fees	0
Miscellaneous	29
Total	1,413,449

FY17 Organizational Profit and Loss Statement

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY Rocky Mountain West Program
FY17 Revenue Expense Report
Fiscal Year: 2017

Revenue Budget

Contributions - Individual	(333,964)
Contributions - Foundation	(469,789)
FEDERAL - D.O.I.	(176,736)
FEDERAL - OTHER	0
Other U.S. State Funding	(102,291)
Foreign Aid	0
Organizational Grants	0
Miscellaneous	0
Total	(1,082,780)

Expense Budget

Full time Salary	522,807
Part time Salary	2,763
Local full-time labor	0
Full time Benefits	184,146
Part time Benefits	417
OTHER-EMPLOYMENT COSTS	0
Grants-Other Organizations (USA)	85,275
Casual Labor/Contract Services	15,025
Professional Fees - Other	77,606
Printing	0
Purchased Services - Other	30,636
Insurance - Other	0
Advertising - Other	0
Repairs - Other	4,517
Software (Non-USA)	0
Office Supplies	986
Vehicular Fuel (Global)	3,967
Supplies - Other	11,162
Computer Hardware (Non-USA/Field)	1,139
Vehicles	538
Equipment - Grant Funded	616
Communications	3,400
Gas & Electric (Utilities)	104
Office Space/Occupancy	20,050
Transportation - Flights (Domestic)	64,938
Meetings/Luncheons (Domestic)	31,998
Other Travel related expenses (Domestic)	2,767
Trade Conferences/Conventions (International)	1,376
Other Travel related expenses (International)	8,241
Books & Periodicals	56
Postage	883
Other licenses/Permits	505
Bank Fees	658
Miscellaneous	261
Total	1,079,504

FY18 Organizational Profit and Loss Statement

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY Rocky Mountain West Program
FY18 to Date Revenue Expense Report
Fiscal Year: 2018

Revenue Budget

Contributions - Individual	(228,271)
Contributions - Corporate	(10,954)
Contributions - Foundation	(735,790)
FEDERAL - D.O.I.	0
FEDERAL - OTHER	(87,351)
Other U.S. State Funding	0
Foreign Aid	0
Organizational Grants	(161,960)
Miscellaneous	(30,658)
Total	(1,254,984)

Expense Budget

Full time Salary	532,890
Part time Salary	20,164
Local full-time labor	0
Full time Benefits	194,480
Part time Benefits	3,549
OTHER-EMPLOYMENT COSTS	0
Grants-Other Organizations (USA)	134,180
Casual Labor/Contract Services	99,876
Professional Fees - Other	0
Printing	500
Purchased Services - Other	59,614
Insurance - Other	3,000
Advertising - Other	0
Repairs - Other	835
Software (Non-USA)	0
Office Supplies	646
Vehicular Fuel (Global)	1,650
Supplies - Other	2,618
Computer Hardware (Non-USA/Field)	4,620
Vehicles	8,085
Equipment - Grant Funded	53,571
Communications	2,804
Gas & Electric (Utilities)	0
Office Space/Occupancy	18,403
Transportation - Flights (Domestic)	32,176
Meetings/Luncheons (Domestic)	8,900
Other Travel related expenses (Domestic)	7,725
Trade Conferences/Conventions (International)	1,921
Other Travel related expenses (International)	0
Books & Periodicals	0
Postage	330
Other licenses/Permits	0
Bank Fees	0
Miscellaneous	47,447
Total	1,239,984

Project Budget

Expense Description	BSRAD Request	Additional Project Budget Expenses	Total Project Budget
Salaries and Benefits of WCS Project Team	\$46,434	\$44,367	\$90,801
Contracts AmeriCorps Member	\$5,000	\$3,700	\$8,700
Purchased Services Printing, Graphic Design, Advertising	\$6,500	\$4,230	\$10,730
Local Field Travel & Vehicle Repairs	\$380	\$1,746	\$2,126
Equipment & Supplies	\$300	\$1,095	\$1,395
Field Office Expenses & Communications	\$1,575	\$2,910	\$4,485
Travel to Stakeholder Meeting & Professional Conferences	\$2,000	\$1,360	\$3,360
Other expenses Stake Holder Meetings and Conferences	\$0	\$300	\$300
Misc. Expenses	\$0	\$0	\$0
Subtotal	\$62,189	\$59,708	\$121,897
		\$0	
<i>Indirect Costs at 20.60%*</i>	<i>\$12,811</i>	<i>\$11,957</i>	<i>\$24,768</i>
		\$0	
Total	\$75,000	\$71,665	\$146,665

Sources of Funding	Amount	Status
Unrestricted Funds	1,665	Anticipated
Moonlight Community Foundation	10,000	To Submit Fall 2018
Cinnabar Foundation	15,000	Under consideration
Weeden Foundation	20,000	Under consideration
Yellowstone Club Community Foundation	25,000	To Submit May 2018
This Request to BSRAD	75,000	To Submit April 2018
	146,665	