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***Mission Statement and History:** Palomar Family Counseling Service, a 501(c)(3) agency since 1992, has administered programs and services identified to meet changing community mental health needs since 1956. PFCS provides client-centered and community-based interventions such as counseling, case management, psychoeducation, prevention, and early intervention to North San Diego County children, youth, families, and schools. While our main office is in Escondido, we've had offices in Vista and Fallbrook since the 1990s and Poway since the 1980s. Additionally, PFCS serves thousands of students annually in school-based programs throughout North County including Oceanside, Valley Center, and San Marcos.

Our enduring mission is to support and strengthen children, youth, adults, families, schools, and communities. We believe that ALL individuals possess strengths and the capacity for positive growth, and that professional and compassionate counseling empowers people to work through pain in order to grow and thrive.

Our values: Respect (honoring individuality and diversity), Integrity (being honest, ethical, and accountable), Excellence (delivering effective, quality care with compassion), Empowerment (honoring one's strengths and capacity for growth), and Partnership (collaborating with clients and community partners).

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Most Recent 990: Informational returns 17-18.pdf
***Most recent audited financial statement with management letter:** audit000.pdf

Proposal

***Request Owner:** Rachel Mason
Request Source: External (Submitted 04/10/2020)
Proposal Type: Ongoing Program

Agency Capability

Briefly describe your organization's history and accomplishments. :

History: PFCS was established in 1956 and has continuously delivered comprehensive behavioral/mental health services to North County residents since then. The services and programs have evolved over the years to meet the region's changing mental health needs. We provide outreach, assessment, individual, group, and family counseling, crisis intervention, and training and educational services. Relationships with other community organizations have been fostered to most effectively and efficiently reach needy children, youth, adults and families in North County. PFCS' professional staff members include LCSWs, LMFTs, LPCCs, registered associates, case managers, child development specialists, family educators, and prevention specialists.

Accomplishments: PFCS is extremely proud of the implementation of Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds (HBHM), which has been an exceptionally successful and has exceeded all expectations. This program would not have been possible if not for the generous funding from FRHD. HBHM was a new venture for PFCS that required focused efforts on childhood obesity education, family outreach, parent education, and parent engagement. We are pleased to report excellent reviews from school personnel at Maie Ellis, Fallbrook STEM, La Paloma, and Potter Junior High. A significant aspect of HBHM is parent workshops. We have reached the parents with educationally focused workshops and have encouraged the goal of fostering healthy bodies and healthy minds in the participants. This is reflected in the way in which they communicate these ideas to their families. We are currently in our fourth year of HBM and our program grows stronger each year.

Another accomplishment in which we take pride is North Coastal Prevention and Early Intervention (NCPEI). In November of 2009 we were granted funds to initiate a pilot program for the prevention and early intervention of behavioral health problems in young school age children, Pre-K through 3rd grade. This program received funding from San Diego County and PFCS was the first agency to establish and administer it. The program was highly successful and over the course of several years we were able to expand from 4 schools to 16 schools. By 2016, the County chose to replicate the program county-wide. PFCS' North Coastal Prevention and Early Intervention Program continues to provide students and their families with the Incredible Years programming as a prevention/early intervention model that addresses parenting, family, child, and school risk factors for children with conduct problems. The program includes a Family Community Partnership component designed to assist families with school engagement and a variety of social service needs and referrals.

In 1997 Childnet© PFCS developed a model that guides service delivery of mental health programming to at risk children by the agency, including services to children in the Fallbrook community. It is a collaborative series of programs integrating family, youth and child services, utilizing professional staff, and instituting a full continuum of prevention, intervention, and treatment services implemented separately or as a fully interlinked program. This accomplishment provides the basis for all child-focused services and their families in the most cost-effective way possible, and it remains the central model for community-based service delivery by PFCS.

What are the current activities and/or programs offered by your organization?:

ERMHS (Educational Related Mental Health Services) Provides counseling for students with special education & behavioral health issues, including comprehensive assessment, individual and group counseling, and parent counseling at school sites. PFCS is certified by the CA Dpt. of Ed., Special Ed. Div., as a nonpublic nonsectarian agency providing services for special needs students.

DIS (Designated Instruction and Services) PFCS counselors provide services that are consistent with IEP/IFSP goals. The services provided include individual and group counseling, & parent counseling at school sites. PFCS is certified to provide counseling services for special needs students.

Full Service Partnership (FSP) PFCS provides a full range of diagnostic and treatment specialty mental health services to MediCal eligible youth and their families within the North County at over 36 schools.

Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds, funded by FRHD, provides school-based behavioral/mental health counseling to students. PFCS holds parent workshops that engage parents & teaches how to achieve healthy lifestyles for their families. HBHM also provides counseling for parents and families.

School-Based Counseling Programs- counseling for children and youth at various North County Schools. PFCS therapists are involved, when requested, in the youth's IEP/ behavior plan development, & provide individual student counseling, crisis intervention, and consultation with school personnel and families.

Children with Social and Emotional Difficulties (CSED) early intervention mental health services to children aged 3 through 5 & their families. Counseling and behavioral interventions are provided at preschool sites, in PFCS clinical offices, & in children's homes to families who are experiencing social, emotional/behavioral problems with their young children.

North Coastal Prevention and Early Intervention (NCPEI), School-Age Program, provides prevention and early intervention services for school age children and their families. School Age Services and Family Community Partnership components designed to work collaboratively to provide positive behavioral support and universal prevention strategy to children, parents and schools. Outreach and case management provided to families.

Vista School-Based Counseling Services provides counseling, group therapy, advocacy, and referrals, as well as a psychosocial educational, and individual and group counseling for children and youth who are enrolled in identified Vista schools. Services provided to families where indicated.

Clinical Treatment therapy for adults, children, and families with mental health issues such as impulse control disorder, depression, anxiety, obsessive compulsive disorder, major depression and both mental illness and addictions is available at all offices.

Domestic Violence Response Program, a specialized program certified by the SD County Probation Dpt. to provide court ordered batterer's treatment for men and women. DVRP consists of individual assessment and 52 2-hour psychoeducation group sessions. English and Spanish groups are offered at all offices. Services also provided to DV victims.

Substance Abuse voluntary/court mandated programs for adults who struggle with the use/abuse of alcohol and controlled substances. PFCS is certified by CA HHS Dpt. of Alcohol and Drug Programs to operate alcohol and drug abuse treatment programs.

How to Parent Effectively (HOPE), psycho-educational groups for parents with emotional/ behavioral barriers to effective parenting, provides 52 weeks of modules addressing depression, mental/emotional challenges, physical, and sexual abuse, trauma, and domestic violence. Clients are voluntary or court-mandated.

Anger Management addresses the needs of those who are struggling with anger issues, stress and the impact this can have on individuals and families by identifying triggers and developing appropriate ways of venting anger.

List and describe current collaborations with other organizations that enhance your ability to provide services through this program.:

PFCS has long been a member of the Community Collaborative for Health and Wellness organized by the FRHD, and this monthly meeting is an excellent opportunity to promote the program, gather information on community resources to be shared with program participants, problem solve any unforeseen barriers, and coordinate events like a Fallbrook area Grandparents Raising Families Community Resource Fair. There are many organizations who attend these meetings and we anticipate working closely with several of them as this program is implemented. Examples include learning from the experiences of Phyllis Sweeney, who previously delivered GRG support groups, planning resource fairs with representatives of the County of San Diego, and accepting referrals from nursing students.

We have a decades-long collaborative working relationship with Fallbrook Union Elementary and Fallbrook Union High School District with whom the vast majority of area youth are enrolled. These collaborations are necessary for effective service delivery of other agency programs, such as Full Service Partnership and Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds, so we have developed smooth and streamlined referral mechanisms and clear communication expectations to best coordinate students' care. Good working relationships with school administrators, front office staff, teachers, and counselors laid the foundation for a new program that assists district families. School personnel such as attendance and health clerks know which students are being raised by extended family members and they will be able to facilitate these referrals readily.

The Boys & Girls Club of North County, a Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds partner, will also be a good source of referrals for much the same reasons. Those staff are also aware of which youth are raised by extended family members and they will be willing to offer the resource. We will also be able to post fliers and information on their parent board. Care at the Boys & Girls Club is free for families after noon in the summer months so it is likely that many grandparents will avail themselves of the resource. Without the structure and respite of a daily school schedule, summer may be a more stressful time for grandparents as well, making this proposed program an exceptionally good resource.

Jack E. Johns Fallbrook Family Health Center and PFCS mutually refer clients to services provided by the other. We coordinated with their Patient Care Representatives this past winter when planning focus groups for grandparents. They will prove to be an invaluable referral source for the grandparents who access their own, or their grandchildren's healthcare services at this clinic.

Program Information

Is this application being submitted in collaboration with another agency?: No

Project Title: Grandparents Raising Grandchildren

Requested Cash Amount: \$42,731.00

This is an ongoing program that began on: 07/01/2020

Name of the person submitting the grant: Lisa Turner
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Is the Program Coordinator responsible for submitting quarterly reports?: Yes

Ages Served: Adults (18-60): 30%
Seniors (60+): 70%

Gender: Female: 90%
Male: 10%

Select the income limit category of your target population: We do not collect this data

Projected number of residents (participant/client) that will directly benefit from this program: 50

Projected number of residents that will indirectly benefit from this program: 200

How will the program be staffed?: Paid: 78%
Volunteer: 22%

Statement of Problem/Needs Assessment

Discuss the need for the proposed program or service within the District.:

According to Live Well San Diego, more than 24,000 grandparents are raising their grandchildren for a variety of reasons in San Diego County. "That's a pretty large number," says Tina Emmerick. "But what's really striking for us is we know that's not capturing the whole population." In the Fallbrook area, the need to support this population has been voiced and echoed by many at CCHW meetings. With support from fellow members, PFCS held two community focus groups (one English, one Spanish) in late February 2020. While the total attendance was small (10) the response was robust. All were highly engaged and voiced a strong need for direct assistance and support groups. A survey of needs yielded the following:

*Need for legal assistance (guardianship, adoption, navigating educational and health rights) was cited by 8 of the 10

*Each of the following 4 items were cited 7 times: Support groups with other grandparents, understanding how to help with grandchildren's education, help relating to and understanding their grandchildren, and mental health care for themselves or their grandchildren

*Grandparenting" classes were chosen by 4; financial assistance and housing/utilities were chosen by 2; and medical needs and transportation were chosen once each

When participants were asked about their challenges, responses reflected deeply felt sorrow, shame, and anger:

*I feel so old and so stupid sometimes

*My grandson is ashamed to be seen with me

*My granddaughter asks me during parent night at school, why can't you be my mom?

*I don't know how to help with their homework, it's not the same way I learned.

*Everything is done on a computer and I don't know how to help them

*I have no friends or life anymore

*I had to stop life completely because of the kids and I have mixed feelings about that and a lot of anger toward my own child for putting me in this position

*I have no friends, I see old friends post about wine tasting or trips on Facebook and I don't want to talk to them, it's embarrassing

Joel L. Young M.D., in *When Your Adult Child Breaks Your Heart-Grandparents Raising Grandchildren*, A new kind of family, asks "Why are increasing numbers of grandparents...once again raising babies and children? The key reason is that they don't want their grandchildren to be placed in foster care, and risk never seeing them again. But why would they have such a fear? One key issue is the major increase in opioid abuse in the United States...Other reasons...are the mental illness of an adult child, and child abuse and neglect that adult children inflict on their own children. Often these reasons are tied together." Additional reasons include incarceration, deportation, or death of one or both parents. All reasons are traumatic for the entire family.

Blogger Brandon Gaille writes, "When you're trying to make the best out of a difficult situation, having grandparents raise their grandchildren is much more preferable in many instances than putting children into foster care or temporary placements. Although there are behavioral issues that will come up...with the right resources, grandparents can conquer the problem when they can access the supports they need." The supports grandparents need have been inconsistently available locally. Large, well-attended kinship events have been held in other parts of the county; calls to 211 yield referrals to programs in Escondido and Oceanside. And while grandparents can benefit from many services already occurring within FRHD, they can't if they don't know about them. GRG will locate grandparents and link them to services.

For the children being raised by grandparents, it was often a chaotic and tragic journey to bring them to a place of safety and stability. Their physical and emotional well-being depends largely on how successfully their grandparent guardians can care for them. GRG will provide grandparents with the information, resources, and emotional support to help them succeed.

Reference your supporting data below.: <https://www.livewellsd.org/content/livewell/home/all-articles/news/may-2016/grandparents-raising-grandchildren-and-other-relative-caregivers.html>

<https://www.psychologytoday.com/us/blog/when-your-adult-child-breaks-your-heart/201612/grandparents-raising-grandchildren>

<https://www.10news.com/news/local-news/county-offers-help-for-grandparents-raising-grandchildren>

<https://acl.gov/programs/support-caregivers/supporting-grandparents-raising-grandchildren-0>

<https://brandongaille.com/21-statistics-on-grandparents-raising-grandchildren/>

What other organizations within the community offer similar programs/services that address this need?:

Research shows that face-to-face services (such as the YMCA's Kinship Program) are available within the county but nothing similar exists in the FRHD area. It is fortunate that many resources and handbooks are available online and these are likely useful to many grandparents who are computer-savvy. However, many people, including the grandparents we're targeting, don't always know what to look for or may be too ashamed to ask for help. There's no doubt that the staff of 211 or the Access & Crisis Line would be responsive to a grandparent calling for assistance. However, for those that do call, they are unlikely to follow up with referrals that require them to travel far from home.

The Fallbrook Senior Center provides a wide array of services for seniors over 55 including exercise, recreation, tax appointments, classes, volunteer opportunities, and meals. Many grandparents raising grandchildren fall into this age range and could possibly benefit from these activities. (Many grandparents are younger than 55 as well.) What we heard at the focus groups, however, is that they have very little discretionary time. Many are still working in order to support their family, some said that all of their time is taken up with their grandchildren's needs, and when one referenced having "no social life", there were many nods of agreement. These grandparents' life experiences are very different from that of friends and peers, and probably are very different from what they envisioned for themselves.

The Foundation for Senior Care operates a Senior Care Advocate Program which is likely able to provide valued 1:1 advocacy for grandparents who are seniors. However, it is suspected that most of the grandparents who are raising their grandchildren in the Fallbrook area are not typical program participants as they are actively parenting, often working, and not yet seeking additional supports for independent living. It's a wonderful model and GRG would provide a similar model of individualized case management and advocacy.

GRG will likely serve a number of Latinx grandparents raising grandchildren. Some grandparents we've encountered through our Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds program speak little English, and in addition to language barriers, there are situations unique to Latinx families. In an article posted by The Latino Family Literacy Project, © 2018 Lectura, Inc.: DBA: The Latino Literacy Project™, the difference is clear, "For Latinos and other Hispanic immigrants, the concerns over incarceration, addiction, and economy are also exacerbated by another component that threatens the well-being of the family infrastructure -- deportation. Immigration status has led to a rise in the number of grandparents over the age of 55 who are left caring for their grandchildren due to their biological parents being sent out of the country. "Because many grandparents are also undocumented, they tend to not seek help from any government agencies for fear of deportation. <https://www.latinoliteracy.com/growing-family-trend-grandparents-raising-children/e> Map

In Latino Solo Grandparents Raising Grandchildren: Health Risks and Behaviors, Vol. 16 Issue 1, pp. 11-19, authors Whitley and Fuller-Thomson state, "Older Hispanics are an especially vulnerable group. They struggle financially because of low lifetime wages, leading to few options for retirement benefits." They also report that many older Hispanics suffer from chronic health issues, including mental health problems. <https://doi.org/10.1177/1540415318757219>

GRG aims to support grandparents who may be years removed from hands-on parenting. We will use strong partnerships, knowledge of the local community, and highly competent staff to meet the needs. Fully bilingual, bicultural staff will conduct outreach, support groups, and case management services in both English and Spanish to best meet the needs of all program recipients.

Program/Services Description

The Fallbrook Regional Health District has identified several health disparities that effect the long term health and well being of our community. The following questions address how your program addresses these concerns. :

Which one of the following categories best describes the primary goal and objectives of your program?:

Treatment: Direct provision of care in medical, dental, vision, or behavioral health.

Which of the following health disparities does the program address: • Behavioral & Mental Health (e.g., Anxiety, Depression, Substance Use,)

Describe how the program provides the service.:

Raising one's own grandchildren, something most grandparents would do to ensure a healthy and stable home for their grandkids, can be immensely challenging as well as deeply rewarding. This program aims provide direct support and assistance needed so grandparents can rise to the challenge for their own and their grandchildren's wellbeing. GRG consists of three primary functions: outreach, support, and case management, and all three areas are points of entry into the program.

OUTREACH: An experienced bilingual, bicultural case manager with extensive knowledge of community resources will begin concentrated outreach throughout FRHD to locate these grandparents and invite them to services.

CASE MANAGEMENT: At first contact post-referral (or at self-referral), all grandparents will be offered a meeting to discuss areas of need in addition to the support group. If grandparents wish only to attend group, these wishes will be honored and the case manager will follow up at group or by phone. Needs assessment meetings can occur at almost any community location comfortable for the grandparent, including their home to remove barriers of transportation and travel. The case manager will take time necessary to explore needs, link to services, provide general emotional support and advocacy as needed, and plan for next steps.

SUPPORT: We know from fellow CCHW partners, from Phyllis Sweeney who previously facilitated support groups, from focus group participants, and from our own experiences with families that simple connection is a paramount need. Grandparents want to connect with fellow grandparents in the same position so they can talk freely and learn from one another. In voicing feelings to others, emotions can be validated and processed in a way to turn the overwhelming into the manageable. It is critical to have a safe and nonjudgmental place for this to occur effectively.

Regardless of income or resources, most grandparents are trying to reconcile their feelings about their grown children and the situations that led them to be caring for their children's children. Added complications of stretched finances, physical health issues, or a sudden thrust into the family court system will take a toll on the most well-adjusted of caregivers. And not only are they trying to process their own mixed emotions, but they're suddenly responsible for helping their grandchildren navigate a similarly complicated landscape of emotions.

Focus group feedback was clear that grandparents want support but they need it to not be a burden; they don't want to commit to doing more than they already are. The consensus was that meeting twice per month is best, and preferably in morning hours. They did not want a complicated enrollment process, or pressure to attend. They wanted to know that this support is available to them when they need it and that there'd be coffee and company without judgment. They liked the idea of hearing from presenters (e.g. legal rights), but don't want groups to be just presentations. Thus, our groups will be open invitations, and although fliers will give a name and number and the case manager will conduct targeted outreach, any grandparent who wishes to join will be welcome to just show up.

Follow up will be ongoing as there is no distinct to end of service unless desired by the grandparent. Some may choose to attend groups as they can, others will prefer 1:1 meetings, and many may desire varying levels of service depending on what is going on for the family. The case manager will reach out regularly to all grandparents to follow up. If she is unable to reach grandparents after having left several messages, she will send a personal note through the mail.

Lastly, the case manager will work collaboratively with fellow agencies and representatives of the County of San Diego to organize a GRG resource fair held directly in Fallbrook once during the year.

What is/are the program goal(s) and what are the objectives for each goal.:

Define goal #1 for this program : Increased knowledge, support, and sense of community for Fallbrook area grandparents who are raising their grandchildren.

Number of Objectives for this program: 4

Objective 1: Conduct effective outreach resulting in at least 25 referrals by September 30, 2020 and 50 referrals by June 30, 2021.

Objective 2: Connect at least 30 grandparents to needed resources via individualized case management services by June 30, 2021.

Objective 3: At least 20 grandparents will attend a support group by December 31, 2020. At least 15 grandparents will attend three or more groups by June 30, 2021.

Objective 4: At least 25 grandparents receiving 4 or more incidents of service (case management contact or support group) will report being satisfied or very satisfied with the quality of the program by June 30, 2021.

Measuring Success for Goal #1: The success of Goal #1, increased knowledge, support, and sense of community for Fallbrook area grandparents raising their grandchildren, will be measured in the following ways for each objective.

Obj 1) Conduct effective outreach resulting in at least 25 referrals by September 30, 2020 and 50 referrals by June 30, 2021.

We will know that outreach is successful when the referrals begin to flow! Word will be shared through the agency's many partners within CCHW, local school districts, churches, and businesses. We will use community postings in digital form (websites, social media, Peachjar) as well as paper (Village News and fliers at community boards at the library, local grocers, the Senior Center, medical offices, child development centers, laundromats, pharmacies, etc.). PFCS counselors in other programs will help identify and invite appropriate families, and we will obviously invite all grandparents who participated in the February focus groups. Outreach will be an ongoing function, but it will be very concentrated in the first quarter. Simple referral forms with contact information and basic demographics will be collected for tracking purposes (including self-referred).

Obj 2) Connect 30 grandparents to needed resources via individualized case management services by June 30, 2021.

We will track all grandparents offered and receiving case management services including facilitated referrals and outcomes. All will be followed up with regularly. Individualized case management means that there is no one-size-fits-all delivery. One grandparent may simply request the phone number of a program to call at their own convenience, but another may need the case manager to bring her laptop in order to complete an application while seated in their own kitchen.

Obj 3) At least 20 grandparents will attend a support group by December 31, 2020. At least 15 grandparents will attend three or more groups by June 30, 2021.

Based on feedback at the focus groups, we scratched our plans for pre and post assessment instruments measuring stress levels. Simple referrals will be collected with a sign-in sheet, and offers of case management made, but otherwise these groups (both in English and Spanish, as needed) are "drop in"; any grandparent who hears about them is welcome. Support groups will be facilitated by the case manager and counselor, and they will begin fairly soon in the year. If the group becomes too large to feel safe, we will offer more groups at different times of day. Periodically, based on the wishes of the group, a presenter will be invited to share desired information.

There will be no pressure on grandparents that they must attend groups for any reason. We understand and anticipate that both regular and unforeseen circumstances interfere and even the individual with the strongest desire to attend may be unable. However, we do think that if the groups serve their purpose to provide safety and connection, most grandparents will return for the shared resources, the social outlet, and the security of feeling understood. Our tracking sheets will measure both unduplicated individuals and the number of groups attended.

Obj 4) At least 25 grandparents receiving 4 or more incidents of service (case management contact or support group) will report being satisfied or very satisfied with the quality of the program by June 30, 2021.

We want to balance a need for feedback with grandparents' frustration with being asked to complete even more forms, so a 1-page survey will ask them to rate their experience with the program and whether it increased feelings of connection, and elicit suggestions for improvement. We will wait until 4 instances of service (group and/or case management) before capturing for the most honest and useful feedback, and we will be happy to share the results with FRHD.

Define goal #2 for this program if applicable.:

Anticipated Acknowledgment

Acknowledgment: PFCS will gratefully acknowledge Fallbrook Regional Health District in all electronic and print materials as the funder of Grandparents Raising Grandchildren. The announcement of FRHD funding will be prominently posted on the PFCS website as well as program successes throughout the year. The FRHD logo will be used prominently as a partner and funder of PFCS.

Financial Reporting & Budget

Has your organization requested funding from FRHD for this program before?: Yes, requested and funded

Have grant funds awarded to your organization ever been withdrawn, reduced or discontinued?: No

Please list other grant funders that have been approached by your organization in the past 3 years, including FRHD. Include Name, Date, Amount Requested, Declined or Pending.:

Name: Angel Society of Fallbrook Date: 2017/20
Requested: \$1,500 Awarded: \$1,500

Name: Bella Mente Montessori Academy
Date: 2017-20
Requested: \$9,000 Awarded: \$9,000

Name: City of Poway Date: 2017/20
Requested: \$5,000 Awarded: \$5,000

Name: County Employees' Charitable Org.
Date: 2017-19
Requested: \$3,082 Awarded: \$1,588

Name: County Employees' Charitable Org Date: 2019/20
Requested: \$2,185 Awarded: \$1,190

Name: County Employees' Charitable Org Date: 2020/21
Requested: \$3,500 Declined

Name: County of San Diego (NCPEI) Date: 2017-21
Requested: \$692,258 Awarded: \$692,258

Name: County of San Diego (CSED) Date: 2017-20
Requested: \$468,590 Awarded: \$468,590

Name: County of San Diego (FSP) Date: 2017-21
Requested: \$1,520,343 Awarded: \$1,520,343

Name: The Country Friends Date: 2016-17

Requested: \$4,158 Awarded: \$2,500

Name: The Country Friends Date: 2017-18

Requested: \$8,967 Awarded: \$5,000

Name: The Country Friends Date: 2018-19

Requested: \$3,216.49 Awarded: \$3,216.49

Name: Escondido Charitable Foundation

Date: 2017-18

Requested: \$17,024 Awarded: \$17,024

Name: Escondido Union High School District Date: 2017/20

Requested \$40,000 Awarded: \$40,000

Name: Fallbrook Regional Health District Date: 2017/18

Requested: \$ 79,000 Awarded: \$79,000

Name: Fallbrook Regional Health District Date: 2018/19

Requested: \$153,941 Awarded: \$82,000

Name: Fallbrook Regional Health District Date: 2019/20

Requested: \$87,000 Awarded: \$67,423

Name: National Charity League Date: 2017-18

Requested: \$500 Awarded: \$500

Name: National Charity League Date: 2018-19

Requested: \$1,000 Awarded: \$871

Name: NBCUniversal Foundation Date: 2019-20

Requested: \$35,000 Declined

Name: Nordson Corporation Foundation

Date: 2018-19

Requested: \$10,500 Awarded: \$2,500

Name: Oceanside Unified School District Date: 2017-20

Requested: \$267,000 Awarded: \$267,000

Name: Pacific View Charter School Date: 2016-19

Requested: \$53,000 Awarded: \$53,000

Name: Parker Family Foundation Date: 2017-18

Requested: \$29,184 Declined

Name: Rally for Children Date: 2017-19

Requested: \$500 Awarded: \$500

Name: Rest Haven Children's Health Fund

Date: 2017-18

Requested: \$25,971 Awarded: \$20,000

Name: Tri-City Healthcare District Date: 2017-18

Requested: \$28,380 Declined

Name: Valley Center/Pauma USD

Date: 2017-18

Requested: \$66,111 Awarded: \$66,111

Name: Valley Center/Pauma Unified SD Date: 2019-20

Requested: \$69,500 Awarded: \$69,500

Name: Vista CDBG Date: 2017-18

Requested: \$13,580 Awarded: \$13,684

Name: Vista CDBG Date: 2018-19

Requested: \$20,000 Awarded: \$13,605

Name: Vista CDBG Date: 2019-20

Requested: \$13,607 Awarded: \$14,300

Name: Vista CDBG Date: 2020-21

Requested: \$25,00 Pending

Name: Coastal Community Foundation

Date: 2020/21

Requested: \$6,000 Pending

Please list the fund raising events conducted by yourself or other organization(s) where proceeds have been designated to your organization as beneficiary of funds raised. Include Name, Date, Amount:

PFCS has not held a fundraising event in several years. All members of the Board of Directors provide financial support.

Describe your plan for maintenance/ continuation of the proposed program beyond the 2020-2021 fiscal year.:

Grandparents Raising Grandchildren is a pilot program and as such, its success will be utilized to compete for other forms of funding. We hope to demonstrate its efficacy to the County of San Diego's Health and Human Services Agency, corporate giving programs, and local foundations such as the Better World Trust. PFCS's history in developing and funding child and youth programs in North County will help us to secure at least partial funding to continue GRG beyond one year.

Describe what other funding sources will be used to support this program; include fees for services contracts or other revenue sources?:

PFCS will use the services of trainees as an in-kind source of funding. Trainees are students who are enrolled in a Practicum course as a part of their Masters of Counseling or Masters of Social Work program at an accredited university. While enrolled in Practicum, they must complete minimum number of counseling hours through fieldwork while under the direct supervision of a licensed mental health clinician. PFCS accepts a number of these students annually and provides all necessary orientation, training, and administrative and clinical supervision. GRG will include at least one trainee days per week to augment counseling hours provided by paid staff as this allows us to serve far more clients at a reduced cost. The value of these in-kind hours is calculated to be \$6,528.

This agency also uses general funds to cover most operating expenses (building maintenance, telephone, utilities, etc.) of the Fallbrook office. It is estimated that costs allotted to this program total

\$12,214.

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Attestation: • I certify that all information presented in or attached to this Application is complete and accurate

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