

Organization Name	Program or Project
A Town Center, Inc.	A Town Center is looking for programming support for two community outreach projects, our Kid's Camp and First Fridays. We host four weeks of Kid's Camp annually. One week during Spring Break, one week during Fall Break and two weeks during the summer. The cost for a student to attend the entire week is \$100 or \$25 per day for a one time class. We would like to offer up to 10 scholarships for children to attend camp free of charge, removing financial obstacles to them experiencing the arts. A big part of our community engagement programming is our First Friday events. June marks our one year anniversary of hosting this event, which brings hundreds of citizens to downtown Anderson to visit businesses and engage in arts, history, and culture. We are looking for support to continue hosting this event. Funding would provide refreshments for visitors as well as a kid's craft corner where they can create a craft or piece of art based on the monthly theme. Funding would also help cover the expenses associated with our monthly student showcase for the First Friday events, allowing us to offer that space free of charge to budding student artists.
Alternatives Incorporated	Alternatives is requesting funding from the Madison County Community Foundation to replace the bedding for our shelter program and purchase storage containers for the bedding when it is not in use.
Ambassadors for God's Creatures	Our program addresses the spaying and neutering of animals in Madison County. We offer financial assistance to community cat colony keepers and low income families. We also pay the entire cost of spaying and neutering stray and feral cats who have no owner. The program also educates those with unaltered pets about the importance of spaying and neutering. We assist people with the trapping of feral cats as this can be very challenging and overwhelming. We teach people who are able to trap how to do so. We assist individuals who do not have the means to transport their animals to the clinic, by offering a nominal fee for the service and loan cat carriers to those who do not have one. We educate the public to help them make better decisions regarding their pets. In 2018, we assisted people in the following cities of Madison County; Anderson, Elwood, Pendleton, Alexandria, Frankton, Lapel, Markleville, Orestes, Summitville, Chesterfield and Ingalls and we even reached across the county line to assist people in Middletown.
American Red Cross	The Home Fire Campaign includes the full cycle of helping families prepare for, respond to, and recover from home fires. Prepare - We go door-to-door installing smoke alarms, helping families create escape plans and encouraging residents to practice their 2-minute drill and test smoke alarms monthly. Since the start of the Home Fire Campaign in 2014, the Red Cross has installed 186 lifesaving smoke alarms in 97 Madison County homes. We know this is too few, which is why we seek to expand this program in Madison County. Respond - The Red Cross maintains a corps of trained Disaster Action Team (DAT) volunteers who serve in on-call shifts around the clock to respond to disasters. DAT responders help clients meet their emergency basic needs by 1) providing housing assistance for temporary shelter, 2) supplying financial assistance for basic needs such as food, clothing and transportation, and 3) seeking replacement of critical medications and/or medical equipment. Recover - Once a family's emergency basic needs are met, Red Cross caseworkers help families develop a recovery plan. Casework and Recovery Planning services are intended to help clients understand the disaster recovery process and their personal resources and options and help families to access additional services through referrals to community partners. In the case of extreme need, the Red Cross will approve an exception to provide additional financial assistance to help the client overcome roadblocks to recovery. We do not close a case until all disaster-related needs are met.
Anderson High School	Research has shown that children grow, learn, and function more effectively when they are able to consume the proper nutrition on a daily basis. The "We Help Students Grow, One Meal at a Time!" program targets Anderson High School students with limited access to proper nutrition between the time they eat school lunches and the time they return home. This program would provide healthy meals and snacks for students who stay after school to attend tutoring sessions, athletic events, afterschool extracurricular events, and those who need access to the new Anderson High School resource room. In addition, community partners will offer education sessions for students to help create long-term self-sufficiency and sustainability through developing the skills needed to plan, budget, and create healthy meals. Along with life skills and training needed to potentially further long-term career interests.
Anderson Museum of Art	The focus of our project is to provide public viewing access to, and information about, an array of permanent art collections housed at various institutions within the community. The public will access this information via a globally accessible online database that is housed on our website (andersonart.org), and through a touch screen kiosk on the premises of the Anderson Museum of Art. The database can be accessed with any device that has a browser, including computers, tablets, and smartphones. Initially, the database will contain images and information on over 1000 works of art from AMOA's permanent collection, representing a valuable collection of visual art that is local, national, and world wide in scope. In museum terms, this type of database is referred to as a collection management system (CMS). With the capacity to digitally catalogue over 25,000 objects, there is built in potential to expand the database with collections from other community partners. At the outset, several other local organizations have expressed a desire and willingness to contribute information regarding their own art collections, as part of the collective database. Ultimately, we will be in a position to welcome and encourage additional organizations, and possibly even individuals, to contribute pertinent data. Grant monies will be disbursed in three ways. 1) Subscription cost for the CMS 2) Labor costs for supervision of the project as well as for an intern to help complete the data entry required 3) Purchase of equipment to set up a touch screen computer kiosk.

Anderson Public Library	The Creativity Lab will be Anderson Public Library's new makerspace that introduces the community to resources, technology, and programming that encourages creative hands-on learning. It will also provide customers the opportunity to explore new and old ways of thinking about themselves and the world around them. The Creativity Lab will house a maker collection, circulating maker kits, and a maker program space. Creation and maker items such as sewing machines, art and craft supplies, building materials, maker kits, and digital technologies will be available in the space. Not only will these items be available in our Creativity Lab, but also used to provide an interactive element during visits to local schools with the goal of bringing awareness to all the library has to offer to children and teens.
Anderson Symphony Orchestra Association, Inc.	The ASO is collaborating with the Anderson University Musical Theatre program to present a fully staged, costumed, and complete performance with full orchestra of Rodgers and Hammerstein's South Pacific.
Beauty for Ashes	This proposal clusters four key upgrades for the Beauty for Ashes (BFA) ministry in Alexandria, addressing the safety of our visitors and the comfort of our residents. With funding support from the Madison County Community Foundation, Muncie Mission will repair damaged steps at the entry to the BFA program offices, increase resident refrigerator capacity, add comfortable furnishings for counseling sessions, and improve the outdoor play space for children. Taken together these four elements address nagging repairs and desired improvements that linger beyond the reach of the regular operating budget. An investment in these improvements will elevate the quality of place that our residents call home while they are working to rebuild their lives.
Book Heroes	We have previously provided the Madison County Sheriff's office with Comfort Bags filled with books for each vehicle in the department. We are currently looking to refill the bags and keep the program working for the deputies and detectives we serve. Books are used during crisis situations to bring calm, comfort, to distract the child, and reduce adverse childhood experiences.
Centerstone	Centerstone respectfully requests funding to create Mobile Play Therapy kits for use with Madison County students. Centerstone's team of therapists and family support specialists have been providing mental health services to children in Madison County since August 2018. We would like enhance their work by providing a mobile play therapy kit at each of the nine schools where we provide services. The kits contain valuable resources such as therapeutic games, toys, art therapy supplies, and sensory items. When equipped with therapy kits our mental health clinicians have instant access to the therapeutic items needed to work with and treat a child. The therapeutic resources in the kit allow a child's natural language of play and imagination to be expressed and for healing to begin.
Chesterfield - Union Township Fire Department	Due to budgetary constraints the Chesterfield-Union Township Water Rescue Team is in need of financial assistance. Our current equipment is approximately 15 years old and needs replaced. Equipment needed for our team to continue operations is as followed: (2) Interspiro Full Face Mask (for breathing underwater) (1) Hummingbird Sonar Unit (used to located deceased persons underwater and make recoveries safer and faster for our personnel; we currently do not own this item and have to call state agencies for this piece of equipment which delays recoveries).
Children's Bureau, Inc.	The requested grant will support Children's Bureau's Safe Sleep program in Madison County. This evidence-based program was designed by the Indiana State Department of Health in collaboration with the Department of Child Services. Safe Sleep classes are offered once a month and coverage includes: safe sleep principles for newborns and infants; Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS); Shaken Baby Syndrome; updated best practices for using cribs, pacifiers, sleep sacks and other baby items. Upon completion of the educational session, participants receive an Infant Survival Kit which includes one pack-n-play, a wearable blanket, a pacifier and take-home recommendations. Class sizes will be intentionally small with a maximum capacity of 15. To be eligible families must be identified by a community agency or other entity as being without the resources to provide a safe sleep environment for their child, or be identified by a community agency as being in need of educational resources about safe sleep principles. Target audience identification occurs through Children's Bureau's Community Partners for Child Safety (CPCS) program. CPCS is a voluntary home-based program that helps families by connecting them to resources and develop skills needed for self-sufficiency.
College Mentors for Kids	The mentor program takes place on the university campus, after school, once a week. Volunteer college mentors build one-on-one relationships with their elementary school student or "little buddy" to help them develop a positive sense of self and encourage good behavior. The program uses experiential learning to teach kids about opportunities for their future and why school is important to reaching those goals. Every week, the on-campus mentoring involves an activity that teaches the elementary students about one of three topic areas: (1) career and higher education, (2) culture and diversity, and (3) community service. Mentors also engage their youth in journal time where the elementary student is prompted to reflect and write down what they learned during the day's activity. To help promote literacy, mentors ask their elementary student to read aloud from a short text that ties into the activity day topic; this reading is called "book of the week". Finally, to increase awareness of future opportunity in at-risk little buddies, a "college question of the week" is used to further the elementary students' understanding of college and how it could help them in the future.

Community Hospital Anderson Foundation, Inc.	The concept for Community Farm began in spring of 2016 when a group of Community Hospital employees came together to plant two raised garden beds near the employee entrance. By the end of 2016, the garden had increased to 28 raised beds. The dedication and efforts of the employees led to the vision for Community Farm. Recognizing the value of the farm to Madison County and the mission of CHA, hospital leadership is committed to support for the farm. The macro goals of Community Farm are to reduce chronic food insecurity in Madison County and improve the health of all Madison County residents. Beneficiaries include a diverse population beginning at birth and extending to the elderly. The population to be served includes individuals receiving care through the CHA medical network and Madison County organizations serving residents in need. Our request is for funding to purchase and install a walk-in cooler so we can increase the variety and volume of food grown. Without a cooler, we are limited to growing food not requiring immediate cold storage and also face the challenge the produce must be distributed immediately when harvested. The walk-in cooler will allow us to harvest and hold food products on-site in order to have a distribution schedule with community partners.
Gateway Association, Inc.	The expansion of this program and the varied ages being served has created a need for additional learning materials for the children and resources for the teaching staff. Purchasing science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) materials designed for children ages 6-12 and teacher resource books on STEM activities will keep children engaged in learning outside of school. Teaching staff also create their own materials to use in the classroom and with the children. To make these materials more durable for multiple uses, they need to be laminated. Purchasing a laminator will enable us to protect and prolong the use of items created and used by the staff daily.
Habitat for Humanity of Madison County	In 2013, HFHMC opened its first ReSale store to support the construction fund and to engage community donors with a unique opportunity to support Habitat work. The proposed project funds will be used to bolster security and loss prevention as the store grows, protecting the valued inventory of donations and the administrative assets that support our housing programs. The administrative office staff will, consequently, be increasing education and awareness about our local Habitat through community presentations, events, and other forms of marketing and promotion. Additional technology will allow the organization to increase work stations for potential interns and other staff working on marketing and educational programming, while providing our public educators with professional tools to engage audiences.
Helping Hands Food Pantry	Recently, I attended a seminar presented by a woman from Philadelphia. Food pantries and feeding programs from all over Indiana and Kentucky were present. The speaker spoke about "3P Pantries" developing in the east. This stands for protein, produce and paper products. These are the only things 3P Pantries distribute. They believe that these 3 categories make up the most expensive items a family must purchase each week, thus have the biggest impact of the family budget. While we do very well distributing protein and produce, we have not normally offered paper products. In the discussion that followed, we realized we also do not generally offer hygiene items, such as laundry soap or dish soap. I began to research the connection between disease prevention and health promotion. Health Disparity is a term that links health to social, economic and environmental factors. There are 3 components of the Health Disparity in a community: Food & Nutrition, Physical Activity, and Health Literacy. Food and nutrition play a crucial role in health promotion and chronic disease prevention. This is the premise that food pantries are based on. Health Literacy is the understanding of what keeps a person healthy. Infection Control is part of Health Literacy. (health.gov) Cleanliness and hygienic practices are also part of Health Literacy. Providing health and hygiene products at a food pantry is a perfect partnership. Our goal is to provide our clients with at least one product at each pantry to assist with good health and hygiene.
Hopewell Center, Inc.	Hopewell Center's Day Services Program for adults with intellectual disabilities embodies our mission. This will fund equipment and supplies to facilitate the process of helping each participating individual expand and understand their senses.
Indiana Youth Institute	IYI is requesting support for three of its training and capacity-building programs for youth-serving professionals in Madison County called Youth Worker Cafes. IYI's Youth Worker Cafe program hosts events in over 70 counties across the state reaching more than 6,000 attendees each year. In conjunction with local community partners, we strive to build the professionalism, credibility and respect for individuals who dedicate their time and talent to improving the status of children. Through these programs, youth workers acquire the skills and practical resources needed to increase their understanding of healthy youth development and create positive outcomes for all children to reach their full potential. This request is for training to be completed during our next fiscal year which starts on July 1, 2019 and ends on June 30, 2020.
Intersect, Inc.	Madison County ranks 92 nd in Indiana for quality of life and 83 rd for social factors according to the 2019 County Health Rankings. With these facts in mind, Intersect is requesting funding for two projects to raise these low numbers. First, funds are being sought to update the HIPS (Hidden In Plain Sight) exhibit. This exhibit provides awareness to parents on risky behaviors and current drug trends especially regarding youth. Increasing awareness of current drug trends and youth is important in making Madison County a healthier place to live. Funding trailer updates would allow year-round usage. Funding would add interior lighting, interior HVAC, a quiet generator, and an attached side door step for better accessibility.
Ivy Tech Community College	Our project is a partnership between Ivy Tech Anderson and the Anderson YMCA to offer an onsite childcare drop off service for our students to utilize while attending classes. The service would be open Monday - Thursday from 8:00am - 5:00pm. The YMCA would staff the childcare center with trained and qualified employees, and Ivy Tech would provide the space, security and supplies for this service.

IWIN Foundation	The purpose of the Survivor Support Program is to empower and strengthen low-income individuals living in Madison County by reducing their everyday emotional, physical, and financial burdens while they battle breast cancer. In 2019, IWIN aims to provide twenty (20) individuals living in Madison County and earning less than 250% of the Federal Poverty Level with support services such as meals and groceries, transportation assistance to appointments, medication assistance, housekeeping, and childcare. Each recipient receives \$400 awards, therefore, a \$3,600 grant would ensure financial support for nine (9) individuals. This support alleviates the physical and financial burdens associated with treatment for breast cancer, allowing individuals to engage with and focus on their treatment and road to survivorship.
LifeSmart Youth	LifeSmart Youth proposes to improve the health and lives of Madison County youth through the Healthy Youth for Madison County Initiative will serve approximately 2,500 young people in Anderson Community Elementary Schools and Highland Middle School, both of which are longtime partners of LifeSmart Youth. Healthy Youth for Madison County Initiative is comprised of three sequential, school-based programs: Students in <b>grades 4-6</b> will take part in the Human Growth and Development program, which provides age-appropriate, gender-specific, medically-accurate information that teaches students how to take care of their growing bodies and reproductive health especially during the turbulent years of puberty. <b>7 th graders</b> at Highland Middle School will take part in Making A Difference!(MAD). MAD is an evidence-based curriculum facilitated in 7th grade, where students gain the knowledge and confidence necessary to reduce their risks of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and teen pregnancy. <b>8 th graders</b> at Highland Middle School will take part in CARE TM (Communicating with And Respecting Each other). CARE helps teens learn how to communicate effectively in romantic relationships. Developed in collaboration with the Domestic Violence Network and adapted from the evidence-based program Relationship SMARTS, CARE addresses teen dating violence prevention and focuses on all dating relationships.
Little Red Door Cancer Agency	Little Red Door requests a grant from the Madison County Community Foundation to support its Support Services programming, which provides low-income and medically underserved cancer patients with services that help them access the medical care they need and improve their quality of life during treatment. Specifically grant funds would be used to provide transportation assistance to chemotherapy and radiation treatments and nutritional support solely to our clients in Madison county. Our transportation services, provided primarily in the form of gas cards, help low-income cancer patients make each and every one of their chemotherapy and radiation treatment sessions, allowing them to fully complete their treatment programs and drastically improve the outcomes of their diagnoses. Our nutritional assistance is provided to cancer patients in active treatment and provides them with liquid, high-calorie medical supplements like Boost and Ensure, which help them maintain a healthy weight and have higher energy levels during active treatment, which lead to a more active and independent life throughout the cancer journey. By helping Little Red Door provide these services the Madison County Community Foundation will be helping low-income and medically underserved cancer patients in Madison county have greater access to the oncology care they need to have the best chance in their cancer battle and they will also be helping to improve the quality of life of those in active treatment, helping underserved cancer patients to stay healthier, more active and independent during treatment and recover more quickly once treatment has finished.
Madison County 4-H County	Materials for one barn roof, offering them a matching opportunity. They must raise the additional \$4,000 needed to purchase roofing materials. Right now we have 3 barns on the fairgrounds that are in need of new roofs which all have been quoted at \$24,000 a piece. These buildings offer shelter for our youth and their animal projects. In recent time when it has rained, the roofs have all leaked on to our county participants and their animals. This has raised concerns about the safety of the buildings due to the water and wind damage that has occurred.
Madison County Sheriff's Chaplaincy Program	Necessary components of the program include mentors, food, snacks, karate classes, supplies, graduation celebrations, field trips, and gas for the Project H.O.P.E. van. Project HOPE has been identified as a successful program for at risk youth, and has been asked by a partnering organization to expand mentorship to new audiences on one additional day each week. We recently began offering a new session to all of our county youth. This expansion is from one day per week to two days each week and from 2 hours a day now to 4 hours a day. This requires a one-third increase in the Project H.O.P.E. budget, which will include background checks, seminars, educational field trips and opportunities for the volunteers and kids.
Park Place Children's Center	Anderson has a shortage of high quality, Paths to Quality certified child care centers. Waiting lists for these services are long, particularly for Park Place Children's Center, where our focus is on lower-income families and our weekly tuition is significantly lower than other providers. In order to meet increasing interest in our services, Park Place Children's Center is needing to renovate and equip an additional classroom in Park Place Church of God that will have capacity for 8 new infants to be served at a time. This will result in up to 20 children served in this new classroom per year. Park Place Church of God is seeking matching funds of \$4,349 to go along with funds already approved and dedicated for this project in order to bring this project to completion.

Pendleton Falls Park	After the 2019 Memorial Day Tornado that hit the Town of Pendleton, Pendleton Falls Park incurred devastating damage and loss to its grounds, facilities and park amenities. Specifically, the Meditation Garden was vastly impacted, destroying several of its memorial trees, shrub and benches as well as completely eliminating its enclosure and sense of serenity. Pendleton Falls Park is a very unique town park as it serves not only members of the Madison County and South Madison County Communities, but also impacts and draws in a multitude of guests and visitors of all kinds whether they are simply passing through the area, stopping to view 'The Falls', Lighthouse Pond and/or Historical Museum, participating in a recreational/sports event. Yet, the community needs a place of refuge, a designated location that provides a quiet, serene atmosphere to meditate, reflect in remembrance & vision as well as find healing. Falls Park hopes to again provide this essential space by revitalizing the Meditation Garden to promote healthy living -mentally, emotionally, physically and spiritually for its park patrons and community at large.
Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana	The School Program responds to the needs of the schools and families through the development of positive relationships and the alleviation of hunger. The food provided by this program is helpful for today by filling families' meal gaps, however, the long-term goal of the School Program is to help develop positive interactions between the school staff and families that will impact the students throughout their lives. Second Harvest currently has eight schools participating in Madison County including Alexandria-Monroe Intermediate, Alexandria-Monroe Elementary, Tenth Street Elementary, Anderson Elementary, Frankton Elementary, Valley Grove Elementary, Highland Middle School, and Summitville Elementary.
St. Vincent Anderson Foundation	Funding is needed to purchase 15 desks and tablets for the Day School students. Additional sensory equipment needs include: a 36" x 48" magnetic white board, dry-erase board, a balancing board with anti-skid surface, a 61" soft light floor lamp, a liquid floor tile pack , a modified platform swing , a Airwalker swing , a sensory swing mat, (2) vibrating pillows, a vibrating snake, a Stretch-Eze resistance band , a soft-light floor roller full-roll (\$260), a Kid Soft rocker, a Sports-Time Drum and Store Bucket Set, a On the Move Climbing and Balancing System, (4) Jr. Kore wobble chairs , (2) Teen Kore Wobble Charis , (2) Swidget Duo Foot Swings , (2) ActiBoards ), Action Block'Em, BIGHitter Game Pack, CalmEd Light Filters, (6) Any Move Active Seats, and (4) Gaiam Balance Ball Stool.
St. Vincent de Paul	We are requesting funds to purchase materials (wood, glue, nails, screws) to build 100 sturdy bed frames or tables for verified clients. The labor to build and fabricate the items is done solely by volunteers. We found through our home visits that many clients were sleeping on the floor or eating off their laps. We feel these two issues were not currently being addressed by other agencies. These items would improve their well-being which in turn allows them to be more productive members of society.
Team Roboto 447	This grant request would cover the registration fees associated with the Robotics Team competitions. Participation in Team Roboto is open to any high school student in Madison County, and no membership fees are required of students. The team currently boasts ~25 members from 7 different county schools, and some homeschooled students as well.
The Animal Protection League, Inc., Indiana	APL 's daily routine would benefit in efficiency in terms of utilizing available use of people who come for paid and volunteer work if the following equipment was replaced or added: new computer server, square to take money electronically, stand to prop up currently owned iPad for customer use, laptop, and combination washer/dryer.
The ChristianCenter, Inc.	The Eleos Center will provide vital services to those living on the street, in abandoned houses or in their cars. The Center will provide a place for the local homeless population to shower and wash their clothing. Just as important, the plan will allow this population to have access to a mailbox and a mailing address, critical for qualifying for needed benefits. Additionally, it will offer a short-term drop-in opportunity to meet with service providers; medical, case management and mental health assessment, provide problem-solving space and a chance to transition out of homelessness. The proposed design of the Eleos Center programming will make it unique to the state of Indiana. There are other drop-in centers in Indiana but none offering the same mix of vitally needed services. The proposed site for the Eleos Center at 605 Meridian Street on The Christian Center campus will allow management and oversight of the facility. The location is also only a few feet from other services offered by The Christian Center including the Community Assistance office where clients can obtain clothing vouchers, hygiene products, bedding and more in addition to the Community Dining Room providing three hot nutritious meals a day. Another essential element is the meeting space in the center can be quickly converted into short-term overnight shelter during times of extreme weather conditions. This is additional shelter space not currently available in Madison County. This project is a broad collaborative effort including medical and behavioral health, charitable services, job training and more.

The Madison County Literacy Coalition	MCLC is requesting funds that will be used to have a sign installed and lettering put on the large front window at The Literacy Center. Currently, posters are being used instead of signs. The Literacy Center moved to a new location in the Summer of 2016 when the former building was sold. At the former location, a large bright yellow awning hung over the exterior door, serving as a beacon for non-readers to find The Literacy Center. At the new location the awning does not fit over the door, and does not meet the signage guidelines for businesses located in the downtown historical district along West Eighth Street. Non-readers must rely on symbols more than written words to navigate their way through our literate society. A sign that is clearly visible for readers and non-readers alike will fill a need plus allow MCLC to present the organization in a much more professional manner.
The Paramount Theatre Centre & Ballroom	This project is to acquire new basic fundamental Audio and Video (A/V) equipment for the Paramount Theatre (Proper). Current equipment is intermittent, worn, dated, patched, borrowed, rented, etc., and we have been forced to use a band-aid approach to repair this equipment for years. Increased programming and national touring acts are scheduled, and an in-house professional-quality audio sound reinforcement system is always a priority with every Rider. Beyond being an expectation, it is a requirement. The equipment we have requested represents current state-of-the-art technology, is accepted by the majority of touring groups, and should have a lengthy lifespan including a reliable support system. Further, this new equipment is needed to meet certain terms of our agreement with our primary Promoter, the Honeywell Foundation.
The Salvation Army	Our backpack project will provide approximately 1,000 backpacks and supplies for low income students from Madison County in grades Pre-K through 12th.
YMCA of Madison County	At the Elwood YMCA location, 16 ceiling lights in the gymnasium would be replaced with high efficiency LED lights. The City of Elwood has agreed to partner on this project and do all installation pro - bono if awarded.
YWCA Central Indiana	To help cover basic utility expenses associated with housing the most vulnerable members of our community, homeless women and children, in the YWCA Muncie Emergency Shelter and C.O.T.S. ( Complimentary, Overnight, Temporary, Shelter) Stay programs. YWCA serves <b>15% of homeless women from Madison County</b> . We are asking for a percentage of funding to help offset the cost of basic utilities that are provided to the most vulnerable Madison County individuals; homeless women and children, seeking the services of YWCA Central Indiana Emergency Shelter and C.O.T.S. (Complimentary, Overnight, Temporary, Shelter) Stay programs.