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1	2	Samuel Malek	Admiral's Point II HOA	HOA Security System: The grant would help pay for a high tech wireless security camera system being installed throughout this gated Community to help tackle recurring issues, such as dealing with unauthorized vehicle entry, burglaries, teenagers scaling the fences from outside. The system will provide 24/7 surveillance of most critical locations, including: main gates, swimming pool perimeter, parking lots and some spots where repeated offenses have been occurring. The cameras will assist by tracking vehicle license plates, provide pictures of perpetrators, etc., that can be reported to law enforcement.	\$5,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 16,059
2	2	Frank Bruton	Aventura HOA	Safety and Lighting Improvement Project: This project will improve and replace old and dull lighting and poor electrical wiring at the HOA's front entrance and at some very dark areas in the community. The project will improve brightness and increase safety for those entering or leaving by vehicle. Residents and guests who walk at night will be safer. The increased lighting will improve visibility of areas where unwanted individuals may gain entry to the property or cause harm or threaten residents. Board members will work directly with the lighting contractor to develop the overall plan for the new lighting. All sixty-eight (68) Aventura homes will be positively affected by increased entrance lighting and lighting in other poorly lighted areas of the Community.	\$5,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 13,030
3	3	Joan Phillips	Crossroads I HOA	Community Improvements: Carport Lighting, BBQ/Picnic Area & Benches: This HOA successfully implemented last year's project (installation of security cameras and replacement of lighting with energy efficient bulbs), which created tremendous community spirit. Neighborhood youth organized to create a mural on the HOA's South wall, using a youth grant it had received. The Board would like to install lighting around the carport to increase resident safety when accessing their vehicles and the picnic area near the pool, to provide a nice social setting for the residents and a community gathering area for the socials. The Board has utilized this area to sponsor social events with Councilman Coffin during National Night Out and during	\$5,000	\$ 3,800	\$ 12,483

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4	5	Pam Thomas	Cultural Corridor Coalition	Cultural Corridor Awareness Campaign: Members of the Cultural Corridor seek to join in the revitalization of downtown by promoting awareness of its institutions and expand visitors' horizons to include our neighborhood as a safe and fun destination. The Cultural Corridor is seeking funding in the amount of \$5,000 to support the "Cultural Corridor Awareness Campaign," which will highlight our downtown district and the activities held throughout the year. Using printed and downloadable marketing materials, social media, updated street banners and the installation of seasonal December to Remember banners along Las Vegas Boulevard, current and new residents will be encouraged to "rediscover" this Las Vegas cultural	\$5,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 12,150
5	6	Mary Ludwig	Eagle Creek Heights HOA	Park Equipment Renovation: When this neighborhood was built, a large sand area and a simple play structure were placed in the park. Late 2013, the Board was notified the equipment did not meet current codes and had to be removed. When the Board complied by removing the equipment but was told the sand had to be replaced with another surface, like wood chips. The cost of this refurbishment is beyond the projected HOA reserves. With over 100 single family homes and an average of 4 people per home, the HOA's focus and priority have been to replace equipment. Replacing the equipment will allow the community's families and children to enjoy the park. It will also increase the overall appeal of the neighborhood.	\$5,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 15,168
6	6	Marvin Minushkin	Four Winds HOA	Park Renovation Phase 3 Security and Lighting Update: Phase 3 of our security and lighting update will include the addition of three (3) high definition security cameras in the community park, along with installation of six new decorative security lights. Outdated low voltage lighting will be removed and reinstalled at other locations in the park. About 300 feet of cement curbing, which were damaged by tree roots, will be moved three feet further out. Volunteer labors will help install two	\$2,500	\$ 2,000	\$ 4,879

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7	3	Kathleen Kahr	Huntridge Neighborhood Association	Clean and Green, Unify and Beautify! This grant project will bring awareness to the community about "Clean and Green" being cool. A clean neighborhood provides a safe, happy and healthy environment, while dirty littered areas attract negative situations. Stationary trash cans will be placed in locations between the park and Maryland Parkway, where most of the trash is collected. Included will be some education on recycling and Leaving No Trace. The project will highlight recycling, especially for community residents who can recycle materials in their own yards. The goal is to keep a clean neighborhood, encouraging residents to help pick up trash around their homes and streets. Volunteers will be assigned to keep clean their designated streets. Through this beautification project, residents will work together as a community. Uniquely painted personal	\$1,300	\$ 1,300	\$ 2,233
8	2	Angela Dimalanta	John W. Bonner Elementary School PTA	Bonner (SOS) Safety in Our schools: This project will include the creation of a second crosswalk within the bus lane at Bonner Elementary School, which is affectionately known as a "yellow brick road." Students experience a safety hazard when they cross the bus lane while traffic is freely flowing in front of school. The bus lane is used to drop off and pick up students from the buses and parents use it as a drop off and pick up zone for their children. The width of the bus lane allows several cars to pass through at one time, which also allows children to get in and out of cars quickly. The new cross walk area would make drivers more aware of the children crossing at a particular location. The installation of bollards and chains at the beginning and end of the bus lane would ensure that cars would not be able to pass through the bus lane so students can cross safely. Each day parents and teachers would monitor this new yellow brick road to	\$4,900	\$ 4,900	\$ 7,188

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9	2	Susan Bear	La Mancha Summerlin HOA	Signage Renewal and Beautification: The 20 year-old street signs in this HOA development are faded and in some cases, hard to read. Other signage within the development is faded or sun-damaged, including the Neighborhood Watch signs, speed limit signs and fire lane signs. Red painted curbing for fire lanes is faded and needs refreshing. Funding from this grant program will allow us to replace street signs, which will upgrade the look and style of the signs. The neighborhood will look much more attractive. Replacing faded signs assures safety vehicles can read the signs if needed. Re-painting the curbing and replacing fire lane signs reinforces clear space for safety vehicles. The development consists of 44 single story townhomes. Residents have already participated in selecting this project and identifying the need. Some residents will participate in joining the "painting party" to repaint the curbing as volunteers instead of paying a	\$2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,014
10	1	Shawna Waldman	McNeil Neighborhood Association	Neighborhood Designation Signage: The McNeil Neighborhood Association residents have a strong sense of community pride and a desire to 'brand' the neighborhood. After conducting a resident poll on the neighborhood's Facebook, there was resounding support for the idea of placing 25 signs throughout the community. Residents contributed to the design of the sign. All residents and the approximately 600 homes within McNeil will benefit from the project. The grant funding will be used to cover a portion of the graphic design work and sign	\$5,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,761
11	5	Christine Mecham	Northwest Area Residents Association (NARA)	The San Miguel Community Garden: The San Miguel Community Garden was created to bring the community together and allow a place where neighbors and families can work together, growing delicious and healthy food in great abundance. Members of the San Miguel Community have at least one thing in common: all children are zoned for Parson Elementary. The San Miguel Community has 2,000 dwellings, whose residents may participate in the Garden. The Garden will be organized into committees. Each growing season, volunteers will be invited to join a committee to oversee the growth of the vegetables and fruits (i.e., tomato committee, watermelon committee, etc.) Each committee will seek to grow that particular vegetable or fruit in the highest quality and abundance possible. The final Garden will have almost 15,000 square feet of vegetable beds, over 100 fruit trees, and over 500 feet of grapes.	\$4,800	\$ 4,000	\$ 7,747

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12	1	Frank Walthall	Quail Estates West	Audio-Visual and Security Equipment: This project enhances the Public Safety and crime prevention within Quail Estates West (QEW) community. One goal is to reduce potential hazards by installing convex mirrors in the community's common areas, where limited visibility between vehicles and pedestrians occurs. Another goal is to increase resident knowledge about crime-prevention programs by providing information on neighborhood crime watch programs, drug awareness programs, fire safety programs, and others. The audio-visual equipment being purchased will increase the team's ability to provide a proper training environment for invited professionals and our residents. Currently, our HOA has had to borrow audio-visual equipment for guest speakers from the fire department and Protection One alarm, Care More (Medical), and Elder Protector Services. The audio-visual equipment will improve quality of life, and permit self-protection within the community while also urging fellow neighbors to become aware of the necessity for such safety and	\$3,900	\$ 3,000	\$ 8,648
13	4	Barbara Judy	Quail Ridge Drive HOA	Enhancing Community Spirit: The HOA board approved the purchase of eight park benches to increase acts of "neighboring," which allow residents to walk the park, talk to each other and become the eyes and ears of anything that may cause it to be unsafe for the neighborhood. The benches will beautify the four areas being selected. The stepping stones will enhance walking across gravel areas to reach green sections and benches. This project will improve resident communications and community spirit. The park enhancement will make it possible for residents to walk	\$4,000	\$ 3,400	\$ 5,952
14	3	Sherry Alexander	Stupak Neighborhood Council	Stupak/PAL's Adventure Club: The grant will fund a youth-based fitness program, targeting at-risk children in the Las Vegas area. The main focus of the program will be within the 89102 area, around the Stupak Community Center/Nevada Stupak Success Team. More than 40 youth will participate in several fitness activities, such as running, swimming and basic exercises. Students will train two times a week for 1-2 hours each day for 2 months. The students will be taken on a field trip. Students will complete four, two-month sessions over the grant year. The program begins June 2014 with swimming, then hiking, then fitness training, then running. The field trips will be: Wet-N-Wild, Camping trip, and then finish up with a team Fly run	\$5,000	\$ 4,400	\$ 30,500

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15	5	Roxanne Spano	The Greens HOA	Security Camera Upgrade and Lighting Enhancement: The Board recently voted to start an active Neighborhood Watch program. Grant funding will allow the HOA to purchase additional cameras to reduce vandalism at the pool area. Purchase of additional lighting will make it less attractive to break into homes or automobiles. The East wall of the community has a walking path that is not lit and very dark. This wall is known to have kids jumping it as well. Lighting and cameras could help cut down on the crime and give the residents more comfort and a safer exercise area using the walking path.	\$5,000	\$ 3,500	\$ 11,879
16	3	Renee Poole/	Western-Highland Business Association	Communication Project: This business association will use a printed newsletter to be delivered in person on a quarterly basis, focusing on topics of concern for business owners within the association physical boundaries. The newsletter will address safety, neighborhood improvement ideas and communicate ways to safeguard against criminal activities. Businesses, whose owners or representatives attend bi-monthly meetings and read the newsletter, will become more knowledgeable about utilizing prevention activities. They will also learn about correction and rapid response activities available through the City of Las Vegas team, whose team paints over graffiti and helps keep neighborhood clean. Special guests from the LV Metropolitan Police Department, state officials, county officials and others will participate in association meetings.	\$1,000	\$ 800	\$ 2,364
17	6	Richard Rychtarik	Whisper Creek Owners' Association	Community Energy-Saving Initiative: The project proposes to complete a LED lighting upgrade for residential streets and celebrate this energy-saving initiative through a "light up your life picnic in the park." This celebration will enhance community cohesiveness and offer a way for all residents to meet, greet and thank project volunteers and enjoy an event with friends and neighbors. This project highlights the community's continued commitment to reduce energy consumption by upgrading residential street lighting to LEDs. Volunteer homeowners will provide all labor to upgrade 130 street lights for the 128 homes, culminating with a community "picnic in the park"	\$3,600	\$ 3,200	\$ 4,837

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18	5	Travis Pullen	Willowdale Estates HOA	Willowdale Annual Security Event: This project is an annual get-together of the entire community where vital information is provided. This year, the focus will be on computer security elements. Emphasis will be on identity theft, password management, and online scams. A key expert in this topic will make a presentation and provide handouts. The annual get-together reinforces community spirit and collaboration among neighbors, minimizing misunderstandings. The event offers a great venue for new residents to be introduced to the community at large. Typically, the event attracts 70 percent of the residents who live in the community (58 of the 59 homes are currently	\$3,600	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,678
						More than \$1500 reduction taken for Minimum amount	
				Total	\$71,600	\$56,300	\$163,570
				Available Grant Funding	\$55,000	\$ 55,000	
				Amount Requested Over Available Funding	-\$16,600	\$ (1,300)	
				Submitted applications			
				Ward 1	2		
				Ward 2	4		
				Ward 3	4		
				Ward 4	1		
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				Ward 6	3		
				Submitted applications	18		