



The City of Auburn

Biennial Budget for FY 2017 & FY 2018

Outside Agency Requests

Packet 1:

Outside Agency Funding Requests – FY17-18 Summary

Policy on the Funding of Outside Agencies

Outside Agency Staff Review and Summary by Agency



City of Auburn

Outside Agency Funding History
FY2017-FY2018 Biennial Budget



	Support Services							Audited Actuals				Budgeted		Agency Requested		Proposed Budget	
	FY07	FY08	FY09	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY17	FY18	FY17	FY18	
LRCOG																	
Lee Co Council of Governments - Operations	89,250	93,750	103,750	108,450	108,450	108,450	128,400	128,400	132,250	136,215	140,300	144,500	136,215	144,500	136,215	144,500	
Lee-Russell Council of Govt Vehicle Replacement	7,000	1,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Auburn University																	
Auburn University Airport	21,647	21,647	21,647	21,647	21,647	21,647	21,647	21,647	21,647	21,647	21,647	21,647	21,647	21,647	21,647	21,647	
AU Airport - Runway Extend (FAA)	-	-	24,572	21,545	14,352	19,204	28,533	10,231	9,559	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	
AU Airport Terminal Improvements	15,429	55,964	491,458	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	
AL CoOp Extension Service	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	
AU Forest Ecology Preserve	-	-	-	-	-	-	39,106	60,894	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	
AU Jule Collins Smith Museum^	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	49,781	38,746	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	
Lee County/State																	
Lee Co Emergency Management Agency	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	31,903	31,903	31,903	31,903	31,903	31,903	31,903	31,903	31,903	34,099	31,903	31,903	
General Health	47,904	47,904	47,904	47,904	47,904	47,904	47,904	47,904	47,904	47,904	47,904	47,904	47,904	47,904	47,904	47,904	
Mental Health	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000	42,000	45,000	42,000	42,000	
Juvenile Court	18,612	18,612	18,612	18,612	18,612	18,612	18,612	18,612	18,612	18,612	18,612	18,612	18,612	18,612	18,612	18,612	
Lee Co Youth Development Center	45,200	45,200	45,200	45,200	45,200	45,200	45,200	45,200	45,200	45,200	45,200	45,200	45,200	45,200	45,200	45,200	
Private Non-profit																	
Auburn Day Care	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	56,000	60,000	50,000	60,000	50,000	50,000	
Boys/Girls Club of Lee Co	18,123	18,123	18,123	18,123	18,123	18,123	18,123	18,123	18,123	18,123	18,123	18,123	18,123	30,000	18,123	18,123	
→ Boys/Girls Club (Development Officer Salary)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	25,000	25,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Domestic Violence Intervention Center	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	16,000	16,000	15,000	16,000	15,000	15,000	
Unity Wellness Center	3,500	3,500	3,500	3,500	3,500	3,500	3,500	3,500	3,500	3,500	4,000	4,500	3,500	3,500	3,500	3,500	
Community Market of Lee Co	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	
Twin Cedars (Child Advocacy Center)	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	
East AI Services for Elderly	12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500	
Red Cross	-	-	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	15,000	15,000	10,000	15,000	10,000	10,000	
EastAlabama Arts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	25,000	30,000	-	30,000	-	-	
Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB)*	195,610	184,427	174,925	176,537	196,892	220,954	275,367	227,262	255,477	243,059	272,214	280,381	272,214	280,381	272,214	280,381	
CVB - Special Activities (Super 7 and PGA Event)	-	-	-	-	50,000	-	50,000	-	75,000	25,000	183,000	133,000	183,000	133,000	183,000	133,000	
	691,775	719,627	1,189,191	801,018	876,083	854,997	1,027,795	932,957	1,054,421	1,015,663	1,234,280	1,208,343	1,177,818	1,208,343	1,177,818	1,135,985	

^ Support for the AU Jule Collins Smith Museum is paid on a reimbursement basis, with funding up to \$50,000, based on programs approved by Parks & Recreation.
 * Requested and budgeted for fiscal 2017-2018 based on 1/7 of lodging tax revenue projection.

City of Auburn

Policy on the Funding of Outside Agencies

The City Council adopted policies in 2003 governing the funding of agencies that provide services to the Auburn community but are not legal entities of the City of Auburn. These policies form a framework from which appropriations to such agencies are set. The following questions are considered when determining appropriate funding:

- Does the agency provide a service to the citizens of the City of Auburn that the City would normally be expected or required to provide?

For example, Alabama Code section 22-3-11 specifies that municipalities with populations over 5,000 are required to provide funding to County Health Departments in support of public health and sanitation within the corporate limits of the municipality.

- Does the agency requesting funding further the goals of a City function such as, but not limited to, law enforcement, emergency response, or recreation?

For example, collaboration with Louise Kreher Forest Ecology Preserve bolsters the City's own efforts to provide comprehensive recreational opportunities for citizens of Auburn.

- The Council shall determine that the agency providing the service is doing so at a cost or in such a manner that the City department responsible for the function cannot do it more efficiently or at less cost.

For example, the Robert G. Pitts Airport provides a transportation service that benefits citizens and businesses of Auburn and could not be provided efficiently by the City acting alone.

- Does the agency provide a unique service not provided by another agency or by the City itself?

Funding to a similar agency may be provided if there is a substantial difference in the type of programs or populations served, or if there is need for an expansion of service which the previously-funded agency cannot support.

- From what source is the funding derived?

Appropriations should not be made from grant funds received by the City for agency operating expenses. The purpose of this requirement is to ensure that there will be no expectation of future funding beyond the conclusion of the grant.

- What priority does agency funding have when considered with other proposed expenditures of the City?

Appropriations to outside agencies shall be treated as the lowest priority in the budget process after other needs of the City government are fulfilled.

It is noted on all agreements with outside agencies:

"City shall only be obligated to contribute said funds for the fiscal years set forth above, contingent upon receipt by the City of revenues sufficient for such payments to be made. Agency may submit a written request to the City for subsequent fiscal years...In no event shall the City be obligated to appropriate additional monies to Agency."

Detailed history and budget numbers are documented in the Outside Agencies Funding section of the document. They are included in this packet along with some additional information for your study.

Lee-Russell Council of Governments (LRCOG)

Agency Type: Non-profit, quasi-governmental agency

Website: www.lrcog.com

FY17-18 Requests: \$140,300 in FY17 and \$144,500 in FY18; representing an approximate 3% and 6% increase, respectively, over FY16 appropriation.

FY15-16 Appropriation: \$132,250 in FY15 and \$136,215 in FY16 for operations, \$12,000 in FY15 for capital subsidy (vehicle).

Cumulative Funding: (FY1970-2016) operations subsidy totals \$2,532,015; capital subsidy totals \$332,812 (building and vehicles).

Five-Year Summary:

FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
\$108,450	\$128,400	\$128,400	\$132,250	\$136,215

Agency Purpose: Regional planning and development organization that serves member governments by managing programs, promoting collaborative efforts, and serving as a clearinghouse for federal, state, and local funds. Member governments are Lee County, Opelika, Auburn, Phenix City and Russell County. Lee-Russell Council of Governments provides services through two departments:

Area Agency on Aging, which administers the state Medicaid Waiver Program and operates senior centers, home-delivered meal services, and senior legal assistance programs. This department also administers the Lee-Russell Aging Foundation, a 501(c)(3) entity focusing on public awareness and informational campaigns about senior citizens issues.

Planning and Economic Development, which assists member governments in grant-writing, administers a Revolving Loan Fund Program, conducts comprehensive planning for economic development, transportation and homeland security and is a state data center affiliate. This department also administers:

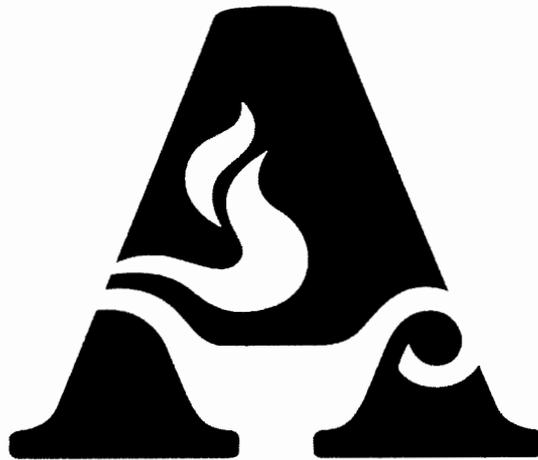
- a) the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for the Auburn-Opelika area, which meets a federal transportation requirement for the transportation planning of urbanized areas receiving federal funds.
- b) the Lee-Russell Public Transit (LRPT) program, which offers a very limited fixed route service as well as paratransit and limited demand response services for qualified individuals.

Comment: The City has received significant funding through Metropolitan Planning Organization activities; The Mayor and one Council representative have seats on the Board; additionally, the Council appoints four members to the Citizens Advisory Committee for four year terms.

COA Policy: Some overlap may exist in the services provided by the Area Agency on Aging and East Alabama Services for the Elderly. Both are Medicaid Waiver providers, and both offer senior programming and adult daycare activities.

Annual Audit: Agency does have an annual audit, performed by a CPA, a copy of which is submitted to the City.

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Outside Agency Funding Packet
Fiscal Years 2017 and 2018



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Agency: Lee-Russell Council of Governments

For your convenience, this form can also be found online in a fillable PDF format on the City's Finance web site here:
<http://www.auburnalabama.org/fi/Default.aspx?PageID=814>

Agency Name Lee-Russell Council of Governments
 Director/Primary Contact Suzanne Burnette
 Phone Number 334-749-5264 Email sburnette@lrcog.com
 Website lrcog.com

Mission Statement

See Attached

Purpose and services provided to Auburn citizens

See Attached

Oversight Board or Board of Directors

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends
Bill English	Probate Judge	Lee Co	NA
Bill Ham	Mayor	City of Auburn	NA
Eddie Lowe	Mayor	City of Phenix City	NA
Gary Fuller	Mayor	City of Opelika	NA
Peggy Martin	Commissioner	Russell Co	NA
Ron Anders	Councilman	City of Auburn	NA
Larry Screws	Commissioner	Russell Co	NA
Johnny Lawrence	Commissioner	Lee Co	NA

Funding Requests

FY 2017 140,300 FY 2018 144,500

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

FY 2017 6,334,690 FY 2018 6,524,730

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

FY 2017 6,334,690 FY 2018 6,524,730

Financial History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins 10/1)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016*
Actual Total Revenues	6756823	5836478	6134856	6684840	6793550	3135625
Actual Total Expenditures	5684598	6166755	6042920	6857851	6818098	3186173
<i>*as of March 31, 2016</i>						

Additional Relevant Information

Additional Board Members:

Authur Day, City of Phenix City
Larry Gray, City of Opelika

As necessary, please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc., outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.

Mission Statement:

Lee-Russell Council of Governments is a regional planning and development organization that serves member governments by managing programs, promoting collaborative efforts, and serving as a clearinghouse for federal, state, and local funds.

- To provide a high level of service whereby member governments will embrace the **Lee-Russell Council of Governments** as their partner in community and economic development.
- To become an entrepreneurial force whereby member governments can be assured of level funding for the Lee-Russell Council of Governments for years to come.
- To develop an effective public relations profile whereby every citizen will recognize the worth of their regional council.
- To allow the staff to develop professionally through their own initiative and planned organizational educational programs.
- To set the trend in the region for response to disasters by training the staff and maintaining a high state of readiness.
- To have a solid reputation for doing the right things and doing things right.

Purpose and Service:

Lee-Russell Council of Governments is a regional planning and development organization that serves member governments by managing programs, promoting collaborative efforts, and serving as a clearinghouse for federal, state, and local funds.

May 13, 2016

The Honorable Bill Ham Jr.
 Mayor of Auburn
 144 Tichenor Ave, Suite 1
 Auburn, AL 36830

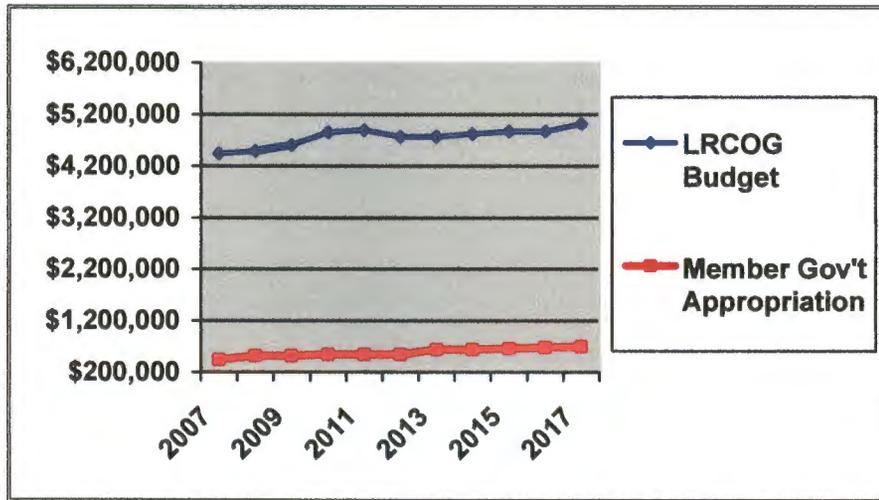
Re: Lee-Russell Council of Governments Fiscal Year 2017 Budget Request

Dear Mayor Ham:

Thank you and the City Council for more than 48 years of support to the Lee-Russell Council of Governments to fund the City's programs. It is an honor to serve the member governments and citizens in Lee and Russell Counties. Without your investment millions of federal and state dollars would not come to this region.

I am enclosing the request for the City of Auburn's appropriation to the Lee-Russell Council of Governments (LRCOG) for Fiscal Year 2017 (FY17) to match the Federal and State funds. **We are requesting \$140,300 for FY 2017 and \$144,500 for FY18. This is a \$4,085 or a 3% increase over last year's request.**

The chart below shows our budget increases since 2007, with appropriations from member governments of \$89,250 for 2007, \$93,750 for 2008, \$108,400 for 2009, 2010, 2011 & 2012, \$128,400 for 2013 for 2014, \$132,250 for 2015 and \$136,215 for FY16 . This is an annual average increase of 3.5% over the last ten years.



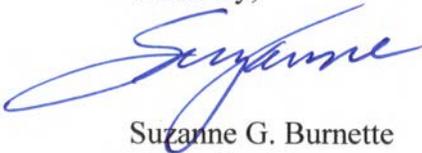
At the May 4, 2016 LRCOG Board meeting the Board directed me to request from each member government an additional 3% or \$4,085. We have not yet received our allocation amounts from the Alabama Legislature FY17 budget and because of a change in the Aging Funding Formula; we will receive less funding for aging programs in FY17 than the FY16 allocation and we may have to approach the City for additional funds during the year, or we will be forced to cut some of your programs for the elderly and/or transit.

For FY17 the aging programs will require a local match from Auburn of \$73,601. Title V Senior workers need a match of \$1,438; LRPT Public Transit will need \$48,194. Transportation planning will need \$17,067 in local match dollars from the City for a total of \$140,300.

The attached Budget Estimate identifies the programs for which the City's match will be used. It provides the return the City of Auburn and its citizens can expect to receive on the investment in programs administered by our agency. **The City's \$140,600 investment will leverage over \$7.1 million for the City in FY17.**

Please do not hesitate to call if you need additional information or have questions. I, or Van Vanoy my Finance Director, will be happy to meet with you, the Budget Committee and the Council at your convenience to discuss this budget information, if deemed necessary.

Sincerely,



Suzanne G. Burnette
Executive Director

AUBURN INVESTMENT
LEE-RUSSELL COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS
FISCAL YEAR 2017 BUDGET ESTIMATE

THE CITY OF AUBURN INVESTS **\$140,300** FOR SERVICES TO IT'S CITIZENS WITH THE LRCOG. LRCOG IN RETURN FOR THIS INVESTMENT PROVIDES SERVICES VALUED AT **\$7,167,864**. DETAILS ARE SHOWN BELOW.

<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>CITY MATCHING FUNDS</u>	<u>STATE, FEDERAL, & OTHER DOLLARS SPENT IN CITY</u>
1. Aging Program (AAA-Total \$ 347,238)		
Contracts/Other Program Costs	73,601	80,434
Family Caregiver Program		30,966
Title V Senior Workers	1,438	14,384
Meals (18,752)		72,325
Transportation to Senior Centers		58,050
SenioRx (\$147,700 leverage)		16,040
2. Medicaid Waiver (\$ 452,608)		452,608
(42 clients or 16% of total MW clients)		
3. Local (Total \$2,877,233)		
General Fund		\$14,233
Technical Assistance		\$15,000
Revolving Loan Funds Available		\$2,000,000
Revolving Loan Fund Administration		\$18,000
Grants Writing & Admin/Other PED Programs		\$830,000
4. MPO/Transit Programs (21% MPO Pop. Total \$3,490,785)		
Transportation/Transit Planning	17,067	\$204,802
MPO Planned Project Funds		\$1,752,356
Transit Operations	48,194	\$1,468,366
5. Total (\$7,167,864)	\$140,300	\$7,027,564

THE COST/BENEFIT RATIO IS **\$1.00/\$51.09, OR A 5,109% RETURN ON INVESTMENT.**

Robert G. Pitts Airport

Agency Type: Division of Auburn University

Website: www.auoairport.com

FY17-18 Requests: \$151,647 in FY17 and \$151,647 in FY18; level funding from prior years: \$21,647 annual operations subsidy, \$30,000 annual FAA match, and \$100,000 committed annually to terminal improvements.

FY15-16 Appropriation: \$21,647 annual operations subsidy, \$30,000 FAA match, and \$100,000 for terminal improvements in FY15 and FY16.

Cumulative Funding: (FY1979-2016) \$696,512 in operational subsidies; \$1,697,076 in capital subsidies, including apron expansion, runway extension, and terminal improvements.

Five-Year Summary:

	FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
Operations	\$21,647	\$21,647	\$21,647	\$21,647	\$21,647
FAA Match	\$19,204	\$28,533	\$10,231	\$9,559	\$30,000*
Improvements	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
<i>*Budgeted 2016</i>					

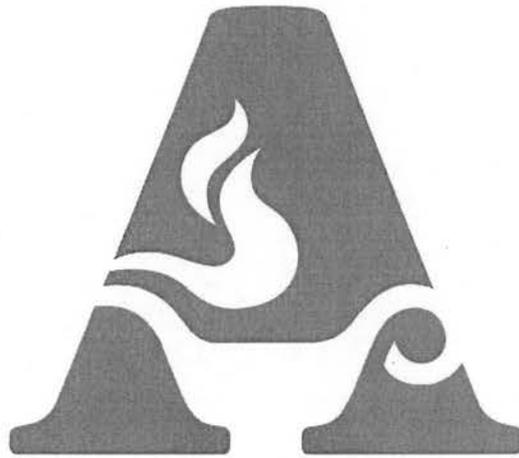
Agency Purpose: Public-use facility serving the local community that is owned and maintained by Auburn University.

Comment: In FY83, the City entered into a formal agreement with Auburn University to provide an operational subsidy, indicating that the amount of subsidy would be negotiated annually. The Airport has been an invaluable tool for economic development activities for many years. Staff has noted that, without an airport in close proximity, many companies would have located elsewhere. The University accepts advice from the Airport Advisory Board, of which the Mayor of both municipalities is a standing member. Each Mayor appoints one member from their respective Council, while the Governor has one appointment and the University Board of Trustees has two appointments. In August 2008, Council passed a resolution authorizing an agreement to provide \$100,000 annually for 20 years (FY2009-FY2029) to provide the City's portion of debt service for terminal improvements.

COA Policy: No policy issues exist.

Annual Audit: As a subdivision of Auburn University, the Airport's operations are audited as part of the University's overall audit. No separate audited report is available on the Airport's operations.

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Agency: Auburn University Regional Airport

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<http://www.auburnalabama.org/fi/Default.aspx?PageID=814>

Agency Name Auburn University Regional Airport
 Director/Primary Contact William T Hutto, Jr
 Phone Number 844-4606 Email huttowt@auburn.edu
 Website www.auoairport.com

Mission Statement

To provide a first class gateway to the University and the community by; developing the airport, providing outstanding customer services, and by providing a safe operating environment.

Purpose and services provided to Auburn citizens

To provide the critical air component of the City's transportation system. In this role, for example, the airport serves and supports the economic development efforts of the City. In addition, it provides the necessary infrastructure needed for air ambulances, airborne law enforcement, cargo operators, corporate aircraft, and the like in service to the citizens of Auburn.

Oversight Board or Board of Directors

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends
Auburn University			
Board of Trustees			

Funding Requests

FY 2017 \$51,647 FY 2018 \$51,647 *

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

FY 2017 \$2,260,000 (est) FY 2018 \$2,300,000 (est)

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

FY 2017 \$2,190,000 (est) FY 2018 \$2,250,000 (est)

Financial History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins 2011)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016*
Actual Total Revenues	\$2,247,547	\$2,668,463	\$2,572,702	\$3,002,929	\$2,497,002	\$1,130,658
Actual Total Expenditures	\$2,199,375	\$2,533,385	\$2,650,012	\$2,598,037	\$2,391,673	\$1,079,510
<i>*as of March 31, 2016</i>						

Additional Relevant Information

Airport Improvement Projects:
 FY2011 COA - \$28,597 FY2012 COA - \$26,250 FY2013 COA - \$20,873
 FY2014 COA - \$0 FY2015 COA - \$0 FY2016 COA - \$20,000 (est., total amount needed is not known at this time but \$30,000 is budgeted)

The airport typically receives notification of a grant offer near the end of a fiscal year; therefore, the project will often be funded over at least two (2) years. The dollar amounts shown are based on the funding committed for a project in a fiscal year, regardless of whether it is paid out over multiple years.

As necessary, please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc., outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.

* \$21,647 Operating Funds
\$30,000 Capital Funds

(Also, this does not include funds for annual commitment regarding the terminal building.)



AUBURN UNIVERSITY
REGIONAL AIRPORT

May 11, 2016

Penny Smith, CPA, CGFM
Finance Director - City of Auburn
144 Tichenor Avenue, Suite 5
Auburn, AL 36830

Reference: 2017-2018 Funding Request

Dear Ms. Smith:

Enclosed is our funding request for fiscal years 2017 and 2018. As always, we appreciate the opportunity to provide this information.

We appreciate the support the city has provided us with both operating and capital funds. The operating request for the next two years, \$21,647, has been level for the last several years. Our overall operating budget, however, you will note varies from year to year. The largest portion of the operating budget is derived from the sale of aviation fuels. Similar to automobile fuels, the price tends to vary greatly. This causes our budget to vary based on what it costs us to buy the fuel and what we charge our customers.

As with the prior request, we have listed the capital dollars received, or estimated to be received, separately since we do not mix our capital and operating budgets. The capital request from the city has typically been used to provide 1/3 of the required matching share for Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) grants. The City of Opelika and Lee County have historically provided the remaining 2/3's share. Based on the current grant formula for FAA projects, they provide 90% of the cost; the state provides 5%, if funds allow; and the local governments provide the remaining 5% of the cost. The amount needed each year, therefore, varies based on the amount of the FAA grant awarded; but we respectfully request \$30,000 be budgeted again in this budget cycle. Please note that the amount listed is based on the FAA grant awarded that fiscal year. It does not reflect the actual amounts received by the City in a fiscal year, which could encompass more than one FAA project.

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We are extremely grateful for the partnership we enjoy with the City. The funding and support for the airport is greatly appreciated. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,



William T. Hutto, Jr., A.A.E., Ph.D.
Airport and Aviation Center Director

Cc: Bob Ritenbaugh
Assistant Vice President for Auxiliary Services

Alabama Cooperative Extension Services (ACES)

Agency Type: State agency; affiliated with Auburn University.

Website: www.aces.edu

FY17-18 Requests: \$10,000 in FY17 and \$10,000 in FY18; level funding from prior years.

FY15-16 Appropriation: \$10,000 annually.

Cumulative Funding: (FY1989-2016) \$279,996.

Five-Year Summary:

FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000

Agency Purpose: The Alabama Cooperative Extension System, the primary outreach organization for the land-grant mission of Alabama A&M University, Tuskegee University, and Auburn University, delivers research-based educational programs that enable people to improve their quality of life and economic well-being. Six program areas include Agriculture, Forestry and Natural Resources, Urban and Non-traditional Programs, Family and Individual Well-being, Community and Economic Development, and 4-H and Youth Development. City funding is specifically applied to the salaries for a local horticulturist, local youth 4-H agent and a part-time livestock agent. The horticulturist provides assistance with home visits and horticulture activities requested by homeowners.

Comment: The agency provides information and educational outreach for the City’s composting demonstration at the recycling drop-off center, as well as providing some assistance with landscaping and irrigation issues at City facilities. The agency was also involved in the Stream Restoration Project at Town Creek Park. Parks & Recreation works with the Extension Service on horticulture and plant issues. The Extension Agent provides advice to the City’s Urban Forestry program and the Master Gardeners (an agency program) donate time to Kiesel Park.

COA Policy: While there may be some overlap in services provided by the agency and the City’s Urban Forestry program and Keep Auburn Beautiful initiative, the activities of the agency are generally complementary to those of the City.

Annual Audit: As a State agency Alabama Cooperative Extension Services is included as a unit under the State of Alabama, reviewed by the State of Alabama Examiners of Public Accounts.

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Agency: Lee County Extension System

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Agency Name Lee County Extension System
 Director/Primary Contact County Coordinator, Tara Barr
 Phone Number 334-749-3353 Email barrtar@auburn.edu
 Website www.aces.edu/lee

Mission Statement

The Alabama Cooperative Extension System, Lee County Office is an outreach organization for the Land Grant Mission of Alabama A&M University and Auburn University and delivers Research Based Informational and Educational Programs that enable people to improve their quality of life and economic well being.

Purpose and services provided to Auburn citizens

The Lee County Extension Office uses local funding. (City of Auburn, Lee County Commission, City of Opelika) This includes a coordinator, one administrative assistant, one administrative associate a 4-H Regional Agent, a Financial Money Management Regional Agent, a Nutritional Educational Program Agent that works with schools, DHR, and Head Start, a Regional Agronomy Agent, a Regional Forestry, Wildlife, and Natural Resources Agent, a Regional Family and Child Development Agent, a Regional Home Horticulture Agent, a Regional Commercial Horticulture Agent, a Regional Food Safety and Food Preservation Agent, a Regional Nutrition Agent and a 4-H Livestock Agent and Forages Agent, a locally funded 4-H Agent travel, and programing costs.

In addition to these agents housed in Lee County, we also are a host site for Master Gardeners that provide a large support in the community and of numerous specialists assigned to conduct and assist us with educational programming and tours in Lee County. Secondly, this office provides interns an opportunity to learn and grow in their area of expertise while providing services to the Lee County Citizens. We also conduct numerous Horticulture programs , workshops and educational events for Auburn citizens. Numerous phone calls, emails, and home visits are performed in the areas of Home Grounds Horticulture.

Oversight Board or Board of Directors

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends
N/A			

Funding Requests

FY 2017 \$10,000.00 FY 2018 \$10,000.00

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

FY 2017 \$91,542.00 FY 2018 \$91,542.00

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

FY 2017 \$91,542.00 FY 2018 \$91,542.00

Financial History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins Oct. 1)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016*
Actual Total Revenues	\$91,542.00	\$91,542.00	\$91,542.00	\$91,542.00	\$91,542.00	\$4999.98
Actual Total Expenditures	\$77,213.71	\$71,806.34	\$70,873.05	\$77,677.36	\$58,020.76	\$26,147.61
<i>*as of March 31, 2016</i>					End of April	\$ 33,937.05

Additional Relevant Information

The Cooperative Extension System is funded by partnerships of State, County and City Government, not only throughout Alabama, but Nationwide. The Lee County Extension Office has been a partner with the City of Auburn since the mid nineteen eighties. We look forward to this continued partnership.

As necessary, please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc., outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.

Lee County Emergency Management Agency (EMA)

Agency Type: Coordinating agency for Lee County Local Emergency Planning Committee.

Website: www.leecoema.com

FY17-18 Requests: \$31,903 in FY17 and \$34,099 in FY18; FY18 request is an approximately 7% increase over FY16.

FY15-16 Appropriation: \$20,000 annual operations subsidy; \$11,903 annual subsidy for warning siren.

Cumulative Funding: (FY1970-2016) \$629,835 in operational subsidies; \$283,059 since FY1998 for the operation of early warning sirens, although this may include subsidies for capital outlays as well.

Five-Year Summary:

FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
\$31,903	\$31,903	\$31,903	\$31,903	\$31,903

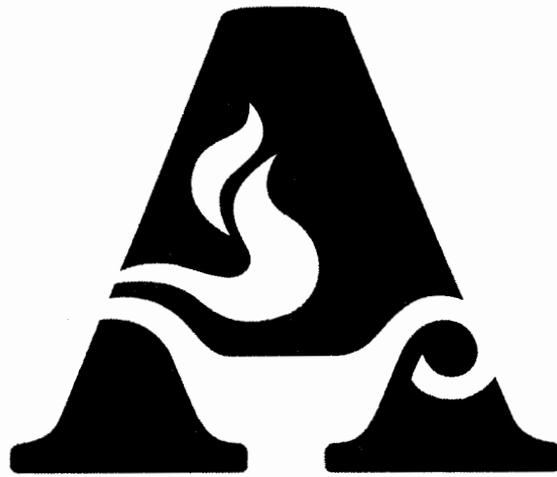
Agency Purpose: The mission of the Emergency Management Agency is to provide for all the citizens of Lee County, mitigation, preparedness, response, recovery, coordination of resources, and continuity of local government for a wide range of emergencies and disasters. These include natural and technological disasters, terrorism and civil disorders, civil defense from any attack on the United States, and any emergency that may be a threat to life or property. These services include disaster and hazardous materials training and planning functions for public safety agencies. The agency is the coordinating agency for the Lee County Local Emergency Planning Committee. Lee County is a host county for evacuations resulting from gulf coast hurricanes and from chemical leaks or spills affecting Anniston and the surrounding Calhoun County area. The agency’s stated uses of City appropriations are in providing for mitigation, preparedness, response, recovery, coordination of resources to a wide range of emergencies and all types of disasters; Early Alert warning System (EAS); research of mutual aid contracts; Local Emergency Planning Committee; and 911 back-up.

Comment: The Emergency Management Agency is point of contact for a number of federal and state grant programs. The agency also offers numerous training opportunities and has been instrumental in planning for natural and man-made disasters and coordinating efforts of first responders in handling such disasters when they do occur. They coordinate relief efforts among many governmental agencies, as well as 501-C-3 corporations and community groups. The City conducts annual emergency training drills with this and other area agencies.

COA Policy: No policy issues exist.

Annual audit: Lee County Emergency Management Agency is audited annually by the State Examiners of Public Accounts.

City of Auburn
Outside Agency Funding Packet
Fiscal Years 2017 and 2018



City of Auburn

Agency: Lee County Emergency Management Agency

For your convenience, this form can also be found online in a fillable PDF format on the City's Finance web site here:
<http://www.auburnalabama.org/fi/Default.aspx?PageID=814>

Agency Name Lee County Emergency Management Agency
 Director/Primary Contact Kathrine Carson
 Phone Number 334-749-8161 Email kcarson@leecoema.com
 Website www.leecoema.com

Mission Statement

The Lee County EMA is the focal point a county wide program of prevention, preparedness, response, recovery and coordination for a wide range of emergencies and disasters idesigned to protect and support the citizens, all government agencies and first responders in our County. The EMA also manages the Emergency Operations Center, which is the center for coordination in multi-jurisdicitonal disasters and emergencies. Our agency is also a training and communications hub between the federal, state and local governments.

Purpose and services provided to Auburn citizens

Coordinate disaster services and emergency response resources in support of the local response to disaster
 Manage requesting and demobilizing state and local mutual aid resources required by responders to manage the event
 Manage available funding for training and hazard mitigation efforts
 Provide early warning services to the citizens, government and emergency responders
 Establish a county-wide training program based on the needs and requirements in our area
 Manage the Emergency Operations Center, keeping it updated and efficient
 Provide public information and outreach to prepare our citizens for emergencies
 Building strong relationships across jurisdictional boundaries

Oversight Board or Board of Directors

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends

Funding Requests

FY 2017 31903.00 FY 2018 34,099.00

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

FY 2017 150,000 ? FY 2018 152,000 ?

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

FY 2017 est 469,000 FY 2018 est 469,000

Financial History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins October 1)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016*
Actual Total Revenues	163,273	171,705	163,000	163000	167,000	170,013
Actual Total Expenditures	411,426	412,798	398,577	349487	385,854	280,200
<i>*as of March 31, 2016</i>						

Additional Relevant Information

As of FY 2017, 911 will no longer provide a \$25,000 award to the EMA for maintaining a backup PSAP. Also, the State Cost Sharing program, which provides approximately \$70,000 in funding for the EMA Program is in jeopardy due to serious budget cuts by the State of Alabama.

As always, we will do our best to continue to perform to the level we currently provide. We do not anticipate any changes at this time.

The remaining budget for the EMA is provide by the Lee County Commission.

As necessary, please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc., outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.

LEE COUNTY COMMISSION

Chairman

Bill English, *Probate Judge*
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Lee County, Alabama ♦ Est. 1866

May 13, 2016

City of Auburn
Finance Department
144 Tichnor Ave.
Auburn, Alabama 36830

Dear Mr. Prouhet,

This letter is to certify that the annual appropriation provided to the Lee County Emergency Management Agency conforms to the requirements of the agreement dated October 1, 2014 between the City of Auburn and the Lee County Commission.

All monies provided to the Lee County Emergency Management Agency are used toward contributing to the safety and welfare of the citizens, responders and government entities in Auburn, Alabama.

Sincerely,

Chairman Bill English, Probate Judge

Cc: Kathy Carson
Roger Rendleman



Lee County Emergency Management Agency



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www.leecoema.com

Mailing Address:
PO Box 2769
Opelika, AL 36803-2769

Kathrine Carson
Director

Johnny Langley
Deputy Director

Friday, May 13, 2016

Finance Department
City of Auburn
144 Tichenor Ave.
Auburn, AL 36803-2769

Dear Mr. Prouhet,

The Lee County EMA would like to request the support of the City of Auburn in our continuing mission to prepare, mitigate, prevent, respond and recover from disasters and emergencies in the City of Auburn and surrounding areas.

We have received requests for an emergency notification system from public safety in all three jurisdictions. We are hosting an hour long presentation of the Rave SmartPrepare Notification Messaging system and would like to invite the City of Auburn to become a partner in deploying the system with the City of Opelika and Lee County. I have attached some additional information on the system.

Should the City of Auburn decide to join us, the cost upon implementation would be zero. For Next year, the annual subscription price share will be approximately to \$2196.00.

This will hold the EMA yearly appropriation at \$31,903 (including siren maintenance) for the upcoming budget year and \$34,099.00 in subsequent years.

Wishing you the very best,


Kathrine Carson
Director

Cc/ Charles Duggan
Roger Rendleman





Proposal for: Rave SmartPrepare with Emergency Notification Messaging

Presented to:

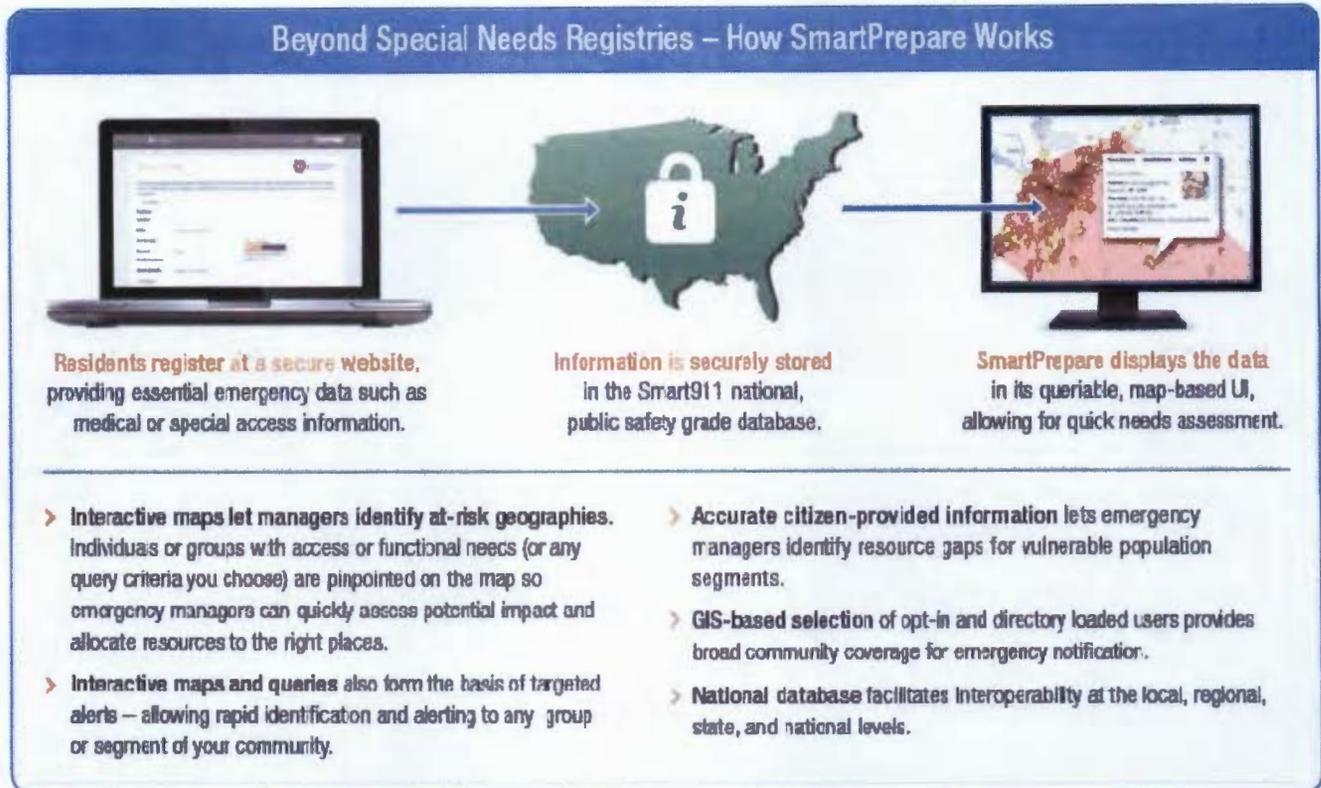
Lee County, Alabama



Brent Fox
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Proposal

AT&T is proposing Rave SmartPrepare with Emergency Notification to Lee County, AL.



Engage and Empower Your Community.

Successful Whole Community Preparedness occurs when residents, organizational and community leaders, and government officials communicate the needs of their respective communities so emergency managers can determine the best ways to organize and strengthen their assets, capacities, and interests. SmartPrepare provides a platform for Whole Community Preparedness. It lets emergency managers systematically understand the needs of their entire community and effectively communicate appropriate messages to defined segments within their community. It engages citizens and makes them active participants in emergency planning and preparedness. Using our convenient, secure online registration portal, all citizens can enter information about themselves, their families, and any information they want to share with local emergency managers.

Understand and Meet the Needs of Your Whole Community.

The foundation of a sound Whole Community Preparedness strategy is accurate, actionable information about individuals in your community. That information needs to include up-to-date details, which can be consolidated to provide situational awareness and drill-down capability for analysis. This becomes the basis for action to address individual and group needs.

Citizen Provided Data. Managed by Rave. Available to You 24/7.

With SmartPrepare, information is provided and kept current by your residents and visitors. We store that information in secure geo-redundant data centers where you can access it any time for analysis, planning, and actual emergencies. Using a secure online system, individuals enter information about themselves, their families, and any information they wish to share for emergency planning, response, and recovery. They can also identify when and how they are alerted and communicated with before, during, and after emergencies. You can tailor the information you collect to reflect unique requirements of your community. You can add questions, categories, or other data input fields and brand SmartPrepare to your organization or community. You can also integrate existing databases or load third party sources of information (e.g. ALI or directory listings) to supplement community provided data. Once information is entered, emergency managers can access it via our mapbased, flexible query tools.

Smart911 National Database

SmartPrepare shares registrations with Smart911. Citizens can opt into both and that information will be available to 9-1-1 and appropriate Emergency Managers. Because the database is national in scope, it facilitates interoperability on the local, regional, and national levels.



SmartPrepare overlays critical data onto interactive maps, allowing managers to easily identify residents with medical, access or functional needs, and allocate resources accordingly.

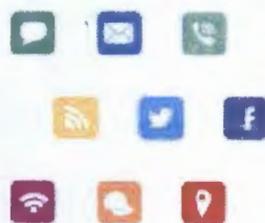
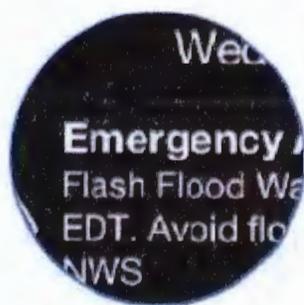


Identify. SmartPrepare lets you identify at-risk segments in your community by location and specific need. When an emergency event approaches that requires evacuation you can use interactive maps to target your audience by geography and special need

Powerful, Proven Emergency Notification

Communication is the single most important factor in determining the success of emergency response. However, emergency communication is complicated by communities' complex demographics, geography, language, access to resources, access and functional needs, among others. And today, when over 50% of households do not have or use a landline telephone, a simple message blast to a database of landlines is insufficient. Our emergency notification is used in over 1,000 institutions and agencies every day. It performs flawlessly in the most demanding situations such as Superstorm Sandy and the Boston Marathon bombing. Our infrastructure routinely sends millions of messages per day over phones, email, Twitter, Facebook, and all available media to ensure maximum deliverability. Our robust data management and registration methodology captures essential information about individuals in your community. That data is integrated with our emergency notification system and allows you to identify people and groups with specific needs and create an ongoing dialog with them before, during, and after an emergency. With SmartPrepare emergency notification you can leverage citizen provided data to:

- **Create and save** GIS-based interactive mapbased queries that identify at-risk geographies or populations.
- **Use real time data** for resource planning and pre-emergency exercises.
- **Deliver the right message** to the right person using their preferred communication method.
- **Collect citizen response** to alerts to adjust your on-going incident management.



Communicate. Based on your knowledge of the community you can send the right actionable message to each individual – not just a broadcast notification. For example, you could send an inquiry by text and voice to your at risk segment to determine their need and asking for a response.

Manage Responses. Smart-prepare's two way messaging allows you to triage and focus your scarce resources where they will have the most impact, either prior to or post incident.

Benefits

- › **Secure, national, geo-redundant database** – Standard structure promotes interoperability.
- › **Citizen self-managed information** – With automatic reminders to update and verify information.
- › **Dynamic visual mapping** – With on demand web-based mobile friendly design.
- › **Multiple report and export options** with detail to the individual level.

- › **Branded citizen opt-in portal** – People can opt-in to your alert system with preferences you define.
- › **Integrate with existing lists** – Geo-coded ALI and other directories.
- › **Define message targets** – Geographically target alert recipients, referencing citizen opt-in data or pre-loaded contact information.
- › **Internal group/list management notifications** – Separate your management and operations into distinct notification groups.
- › **Automated conference bridge calling** – Quickly assemble your team with a one click message.
- › **Pre-emergency planning** – Identify and create at-risk groups and individuals.
- › **Unlimited preset templates** – Tailored for specific emergency types.
- › **Unlimited usage model** – Allows accurate budget planning.
- › **Helpful alert templates and best practice documents** assist with communications and emergency planning.
- › **Quick-Send** – Send pre-configured emergency notifications with a simple three-click process.
- › **Delivery rates** – Industry leading capacity ensures your entire population is notified in minutes no matter how big or small.
- › **Send from anywhere** – Cloud-based technology lets you send messages from any device.
- › **Reporting** – Detailed “by recipient” reports show date/time, delivery methods, destination phone number and email, success/failure, calls connected, unconnected, busy, or operator intercepts.
- › **Proven system** – During the Boston Marathon bombing and Superstorm Sandy our emergency notification system flawlessly delivered millions of messages to a wide range of recipients.

- › **2-way SMS/Voice** – Send and receive voice and text messages.
- › **Powerful voice features** – Custom caller ID, dynamic central office throttling, TTS Configurable voice message delivery profiles include customized caller-ID message playback, answering machine detection, multiple retry rules, and touch-tone response options.
- › **Simple integration** to Facebook, Twitter, websites, digital signage.
- › **Multi-language** – Auto translate in 34 languages.
- › **CAP support** – Trigger alerts or activate other systems, via the Common Alerting Protocol.
- › **IPAWS for WEA/EAS initiated notifications** – Lets you access the Integrated Public Alert and Warning System (IPAWS), a modernization and integration of the nation’s alert and warning infrastructure.

- › **Availability** – Backed by geo-redundant data centers, our infrastructure ensures high performance and unmatched availability.
- › **Redundancy/Failover** – Direct connections to multiple wireless carriers, carrier networks, and Tier1 SMPP aggregators keeps messages moving in every emergency scenario.
- › **Access Control** – Granular system access control through role-based permissions. Delegate tasks through granting resources access to only the required functions.
- › **Security** – Our data centers are SAS70/SSAE 16 compliant and complete regular 3rd party security audits.
- › **Easy setup and maintenance** – Software-as-a-Service (SaaS); hosted, branded, web-based solution requires no on-site installation or maintenance is rapidly deployed and configured to your specifications.
- › **Advanced data management** – Ensures opt-in phone numbers are up to date; national database allows opt-in across regions and facilitates interoperability.
- › **Integrates** with award winning Rave Alert and Smart911™ solutions.

With Rave you get more than a phone number. You get 24-7-365 access to live technical support provided by Rave employees. Your team always has access to Rave product professionals for advice or general questions. We also provide on-going live training webinars and collaborative sessions.

Pricing Quote

Rave SmartPrepare with Emergency Notification is based on an annual term license model billed in advance.

Annual Recurring License

Item	Annual Investment
<p>Rave SmartPrepare with Emergency Notification Annual License</p> <p>Includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25,000 voice notifications minutes per year • Unlimited messaging via SMS, Email, Facebook, Twitter, RSS and CAP • 24/7 Customer Support • Web based Training • Product updates & releases 	<p>\$10,980</p>

Non-Recurring Setup

One-Time Setup Fee	\$2500
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Pricing is based on 100% opt-in for citizens of Lee County and their employees.

Optional Services available for purchase:

- IPAWS integration. \$2,000 one-time fee

The solution above (along with other Rave solutions) is a part of and available for procurement by Lee County off the Alabama Wireless State Contract T302 #4013017. Pricing expires 6/30/2015.

Please let us know if you have any additional questions:

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Mobility Applications
Bf3105@att.com
(205) 540-4780

Josh Yeager
Mobility Specialist
jy014k@att.com
(334) 273-2130

Lee County Family Court: Juvenile Division

Agency Type: State agency

Website: none

FY17-18 Requests: \$18,612 in FY17 and \$18,612 in FY18; level funding from prior years.

FY15-16 Appropriation: \$18,612 annually

Cumulative Funding: (FY1970-2016) \$640,184.

Five-Year Summary:

FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
\$18,612	\$18,612	\$18,612	\$18,612	\$18,612

Agency Purpose: To prevent and arbitrate problems involving family and youth issues. Administers several family and youth diversion programs, including Lee County Volunteer Judicial Program and juvenile probation program.

Comment: The Lee County Family Court: Juvenile Division provides services for Auburn children who are in need of supervision, suffer from abuse, or are at risk of those circumstances.

COA Policy: Some duplicate services may exist between the youth programs offered by our own Public Safety Department, the Lee County Youth Development Center, the Lee County Family Court - Juvenile Division and/or the Boys and Girls Club; however the scope and scale of the programming for each agency appears distinct. Considering the overall population growth of the City, all agencies appear to be operating at capacity serving various sectors of the City.

Annual Audit: This agency is audited by the State Examiners of Public Accounts as a subdivision of the Alabama Office of Courts.

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2311 GATEWAY DRIVE, STE E-138
OPELIKA, ALABAMA 36801



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MICHAEL C. FELLOWS
CIRCUIT JUDGE — FAMILY COURT
37TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ALABAMA

Thursday, May 12, 2016

Mayor Bill Ham
City of Auburn
144 Tichenor Avenue, Suite 5
Auburn, AL 36830

Re: City of Auburn Budget Preparation for Fiscal Year 2017-2018

Dear Mayor Ham:

I am writing on behalf of the Lee County Family Court to thank you, the Council, and the City of Auburn for their appropriation of \$18,612.00 to the Lee County Family Court for the Fiscal Year from October 1, 2016, through September 30, 2017. You and the City of Auburn have been consistently supportive of the Court and the children in Auburn, and for that, I am very appreciative. While the Court system in Alabama remains underfunded, and thus Lee County Family Court remains understaffed, the funds you have previously invested in the Lee County Family Court have benefitted the citizens of Auburn both by enabling the Court to help children in need of guidance towards more productive life paths, and frankly by making the community a safer place.

I continue to be truly thankful to live and work in a place that cares about its children, with a mayor and a council that are so concerned for the lives of our young people and for the future of our community that they have been willing to aid this Court in serving the children of this area. We are most appreciative of the past funding from the City of Auburn. We request continued funding for the 2017-2018 fiscal year so that we may continue to provide quality services and programming for the youth of Auburn. Enclosed is a copy of our most recent audited financial statement. If there is anything else that may be required, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Yours truly,

Mike Fellows
Circuit Judge, Family Court of Lee County, Alabama

cc: Tommy Prouhet, Financial Information Officer
Darryl Johnson, Chief Probation Officer

MF/vh

**Lee County Circuit Court
Family Court: Juvenile Division**

**Independent Accountants' Report
On Applying Agreed-Upon Procedures
Prepared by Bartlett, Gunter & Yeager, CPAs, P. C.**

Cash-Auburn National (General Fund)

September 30, 2015

INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

**Lee County Circuit Court
Family Court: Juvenile Division
Lee County Justice Center
2311 Gateway Drive, Suite 119
Opelika, AL 36801**

We have performed the procedures enumerated below, which were agreed to by Lee County Circuit Court, Family Court: Juvenile Division (the specified parties), solely to assist you in evaluating the Cash-Auburn National (General Fund) bank account balance of Lee County Circuit Court, Family Court: Juvenile Division as of September 30, 2015. Lee County Circuit Court, Family Court: Juvenile Division's management is responsible for the Cash-Auburn National (General Fund) bank account balance. This agreed-upon procedures engagement was conducted in accordance with attestation standards established by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The sufficiency of the procedures is solely the responsibility of those parties specified in the report. Consequently, we make no representation regarding the sufficiency of the procedures described below either for the purpose for which this report has been requested or for any other purpose.

Our procedures and findings are as follows:

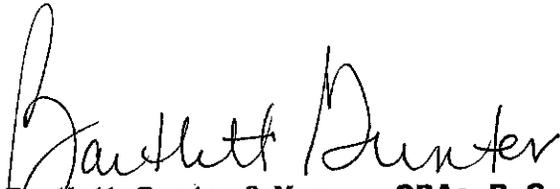
- We confirmed the cash in bank balance of the Cash-Auburn National (General Fund) bank account at September 30, 2015 with the financial institution.**
- We traced the confirmed bank balance to the bank reconciliation prepared by Lee County Circuit Court, Family Court: Juvenile Division.**
- We footed the bank reconciliation prepared by Lee County Circuit Court, Family Court: Juvenile Division to test for mathematical accuracy.**
- We examined the October 2015 bank statement and enclosures on the bank account to test for the proper September 2015 month-end cutoff for the bank balance.**
- We traced reconciling items (outstanding checks and deposits-in-transit) from the September 30, 2015 bank reconciliation to the October 2015 bank statement to test for the proper September 2015 month-end cutoff of the bank balance.**
- We traced the ending balance per the bank reconciliation of Cash-Auburn National (General Fund) bank account to the general ledger and**

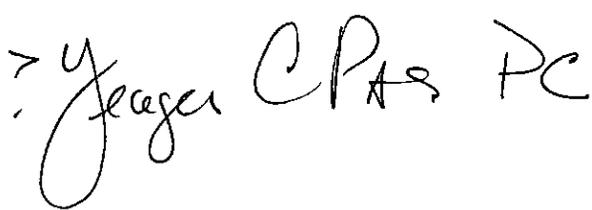
trial balance of Lee County Circuit Court, Family Court: Juvenile Division.

- Based on the procedures enumerated above, we determined that the reconciled balance of \$49,305.72 calculated by Lee County Circuit Court, Family Court: Juvenile Division is correct for the Cash-Auburn National (General Fund) bank account at September 30, 2015.

We were not engaged to, and did not, conduct an audit, the objective of which would be the expression of an opinion, on the Cash-Auburn National (General Fund) bank account balance. Accordingly, we do not express such an opinion. Had we performed additional procedures, other matters might have come to our attention that would have been reported to you.

This report is intended solely for the information and use of Lee County Circuit Court, Family Court: Juvenile Division and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than those specified parties.


Bartlett, Gunter & Yeager, CPAs, P. C.
Opelika, Alabama
May 9, 2016

 Yeager CPAs PC

4:52 PM
05/10/16
Cash Basis

LEE COUNTY JUVENILE COURT-GENERAL FUND
Balance Sheet
As of September 30, 2015

	Sep 30, 15
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
100-100 · Cash-Auburn National	49,305.72
Total Checking/Savings	49,305.72
Other Current Assets	
099-100 · Petty Cash Account	150.00
Total Other Current Assets	150.00
Total Current Assets	49,455.72
Fixed Assets	
205-100 · Office Equipment	32,815.94
206-100 · Furniture & Fixtures-General	426.48
250-100 · Accumulated Depreciation	-33,199.82
Total Fixed Assets	42.60
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>49,498.32</u>
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Equity	
370-100 · Fund Balance-General	53,343.31
Net Income	-3,844.99
Total Equity	49,498.32
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u>49,498.32</u>

LEE COUNTY JUVENILE COURT-GENERAL FUND
Profit & Loss
October 2014 through September 2015

Oct '14 - Sep 15

Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
501-100 · City Appropriations	
502-100 · City of Auburn	18,612.00
503-100 · City of Opelika	10,000.00
Total 501-100 · City Appropriations	28,612.00
550-100 · Interest Income	24.82
Total Income	28,636.82
Expense	
601-100 · Legal and Accounting	2,250.00
620-100 · Dues	76.00
625-100 · Conferences and Meals	2,849.34
630-100 · Literature	15.00
644-100 · Equipment Repair and Maintenan	187.50
658-100 · Postage	18.00
660-100 · Depreciation	42.60
665-100 · Miscellaneous	966.68
670-100 · Programs	1,105.85
673-100 · Drug Tests	970.84
Total Expense	8,481.81
Net Ordinary Income	20,155.01
Other Income/Expense	
Other Expense	
801-100 · Transfers to Judic. Volunteers	24,000.00
Total Other Expense	24,000.00
Net Other Income	-24,000.00
Net Income	<u>-3,844.99</u>

Lee County Youth Development Center

Agency Type: Private, non-profit organization

Website: www.lcydc.org

FY17-18 Requests: \$45,200 in FY17 and \$45,200 in FY18; level funding from prior years.

FY15-16 Appropriation: \$45,200 annually

Cumulative Funding: (FY1980-2016) \$1,443,200

Five-Year Summary:

FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
\$45,200	\$45,200	\$45,200	\$45,200	\$45,200

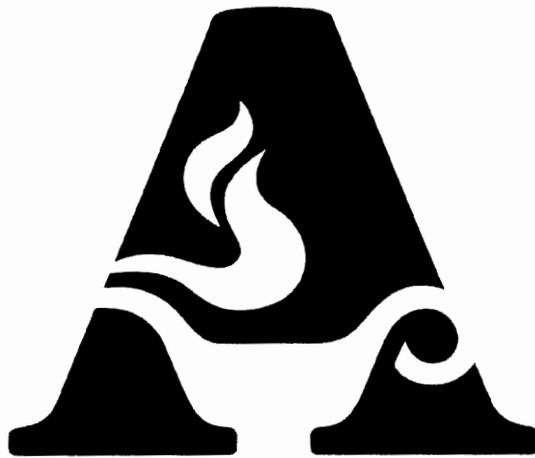
Agency Purpose: Provides a comprehensive continuum of care for youth and families. Offers youth programming, psychological services, correctional services (including 32-bed maximum security youth facility) and transition services. City funding is earmarked for three community prevention programs: Project Uplift, the After School Program and Home Alone Safety. Project Uplift pairs at-risk children with responsible adults (primarily AU students); the After School Program serves academically and emotionally challenged male juveniles (from Auburn and Opelika school systems) identified through the court system by teaching them life and academic skills; and the Home Alone Safety Program offers school-based after-school curriculum to all 4th graders in public schools in Lee County.

Comment: United Way agency. City Council appoints four members to their 16-member board. The agency employs a staff of approximately 150 full-time, part-time, and contract employees with an annual operating budget of approximately ten million dollars. The main campus of the agency is located on 15 acres in Opelika, Alabama, on property donated by the George King Family. Residential programs including the Correctional Services Center, the Transition Assessment Programs, the Jane Walker Treatment Center and the Psychological Services Clinic. The Community Services office is located at 1716 Catherine Court in Auburn, Alabama. It houses staff for Therapeutic Foster Care and East Alabama Family Options. Other satellite locations include the Project Uplift office which is located on the campus of Auburn University, the After School Program which is located on Grove Street in Opelika, and the Comprehensive Family Services Program located in the Lee County Department of Human Resources building.

COA Policy: Some duplicate services may exist between the youth programs offered by our own Public Safety Department, the Lee County Youth Development Center, the Lee County Family Court - Juvenile Division and/or the Boys and Girls Club; however the scope and scale of the programming for each agency appears distinct. Considering the overall population growth of the City, all agencies appear to be operating at capacity serving various sectors of the City.

Annual Audit: Agency has an annual audit performed by an independent public accounting firm.

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Agency: Lee County Youth Development Center

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<http://www.auburnalabama.org/fi/Default.aspx?PageID=814>

Agency Name Lee County Youth Development Center

Director/Primary Contact Laura Cooper

Phone Number 334-749-2996 Email lcooper@lcydc.org

Website www.lcydc.org

Mission Statement

A Place of Service —
Offering hope to children and families...
Strengthening Communities.

Purpose and services provided to Auburn citizens

LCYDC's largest impact within the City of Auburn is connected to the Project Uplift mentoring service which screens and trains Auburn University students to be paired with at-risk children. There are currently 300 AU students working with 130 at-risk children from Auburn. LCYDC also serves at-risk ACS students in alternative day school and we present Home Alone Safety and Healthy Life Style choices education to middle and high school students.

Oversight Board or Board of Directors ★ See Attached

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends

Funding Requests

FY 2017 45,200 FY 2018 45,200

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

★ FY 2017 _____ FY 2018 _____

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

★ FY 2017 _____ FY 2018 _____

Financial History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins 10/1)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016*
Actual Total Revenues	9,842,515	9,227,975	9,568,403	9,901,573	10,569,301	5,576,714
Actual Total Expenditures	9,087,836	9,856,783	10,353,332	10,273,036	10,060,739	4,190,240

*as of March 31, 2016

Additional Relevant Information

LC4DC is committed to carefully accounting for and expending revenues in a transparent and responsible manner. The City of Auburn's support of our programming is specifically earmarked to impact vulnerable populations within the City of Auburn. The attached recent Facebook post perfectly illustrates this point. I am available should you have any questions.

As necessary, please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc., outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.

★ Not yet determined. 80% of LC4DC's budget is based upon State General Fund and Federal Medicaid dollars. Since these funding sources are not predictable and highly volatile year-to-year, LC4DC confirms budgets for the upcoming fiscal year in August of each calendar year. The FY 2017 budgeted revenues and expenses will be confirmed in August, 2016 and the FY 2018 budget will be confirmed in August, 2017.

**Lee County Youth Development Center
Governing and Advisory Board Contact List**

<u>Board Member</u>	<u>Home Phone</u>	<u>Work Phone</u>	<u>Email/Fax</u>	<u>Represents</u>
Bentley, Jerry(Vice President)	334-291-9514	334-297-8771	jerry.bentely@smithsstation.us	Lee County
Burton, Kenneth	745-5065	745-9700	kenneth.burton@opelikaschools.org	City of Opelika
Carlton, Dianne	749-3975	821-4766	diannecarlton@bellsouth.net	Lee County
Ervin, George	887-7176	Retired	ervingearge@bellsouth.net	Lee County
Fellows, Mike	502-8824	749-7141	mike.fellows@alacourt.gov	Juvenile Court
Gouge, Susie				City of Auburn
Jones, Emily		334-737-1103	Emily.jones@dhr.alabama.gov	Lee Co. DHR
Jones, Jay	887-5426	749-5651	jjones@leecountysheriff.org	City of Auburn
McDaniel, Sharlene		334-742-2700	Sharlene.mcdaniel@eastalabamamhc.org	City of Auburn
Moreman, Richard	742-2071	444-5610	richard.moreman@yahoo.com	City of Opelika
Nunn, Isaac			isaacnunn@bellsouth.net	City of Opelika
Patterson, Larry	745-3021	297-2902 744-5515	mrpatterson1955@gmail.com	Lee County
Penney, Anne (President)	821-7028	740-3830	anne.penney29@gmail.com	City of Auburn
Smith, Robert (Treasurer)	887-5320	821-9200	rsmith@auburnbank.com	Treasurer
Thomas, Henrietta	745-2212			City of Opelika

10/9/2015

**LEE COUNTY YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Board Member Community Position Roster**

<u>Board Member</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Term Expires</u>
1. Bentley, Jerry	Employee, City Smiths Station	Pending
2. Burton, Kenneth	Asst. Superintendent, Opelika City	09/30/18
3. Carlton, Dianne	Registered Nurse, Pediatric Clinic	10/01/18
4. Ervin, George	Retired Administrator, Lee County Schools	10/01/19
5. Gogue, Susie	Spouse of President, Auburn University	09/30/19
6. Jones, Jay	Sheriff, Lee County	09/30/16
7. McDaniel, Sharlene	Mental Health Professional	10/1/18
8. Moreman, Richard, Jr.	Small Business Owner, Opelika	10/01/16
9. Nunn, Isaac	Minister	10/01/19
10. Patterson Larry	Board Member, Lee County Schools	09/30/17
11. Penney, Anne	Executive Director, East Alabama Mental Health	09/30/17
12. Smith, Robert(Treasurer)	Vice President, Auburn Bank	Perpetual (elected 10/1/04)
13. Thomas, Henrietta	Retired, EASE	10/01/17

Advisory Committee

1. Jones, Emily	Lee County DHR	Perpetual
2. Fellows, Mike	Judge, Lee Family Court	Perpetual

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Andolyn Parrish added 6 new photos — with Nick Bramblett at Hitchcock Field at Plainsman Park.

April 29 at 8:41pm · Auburn University, AL ·

THIS IS WHY I LOVE JESUS AND AUBURN!!

Tonight, I took Kamauri, my Project Uplift "little brother" to watch Auburn play Kentucky for his very first baseball game. (For those of you who haven't heard of Project Uplift, it is a program that pairs student volunteers with at-risk children to promote positive behavior and reduce child delinquency.) Kamauri hadn't eaten yet and was starving, and unfortunately Nick and I had both forgotten our cash and cards. We decided we would just leave early if Kamauri needed to eat.

All of a sudden, an adorable little girl tapped on my shoulder and said "I heard him say he was hungry, and I have this pass that lets me get free food from the concession stand, so do you want to come with me and get him some? I already asked my mom." How many kids notice these things? So as we were walking, I asked how she managed to get a pass like that, and it turned out she was Butch Thompson (the coach)'s daughter!! She got Kamauri a hot dog, cracker jacks, and a big Coke. He was very happy (and hyper)!

We sat back down and kept watching the game. About an hour later, she tapped my shoulder again. "I heard him say it's his first game, and I was wondering if he would want to come onto the field afterward and meet my dad and the players" then proceeded to leave the game, go to her dad's office, and bring back three posters, a bat, and a game ball for Kamauri. The look of sheer joy on his face brought me to tears!!

When the game ended, Coach Thompson's wife and three daughters escorted a very shy Kamauri onto the field where he met every single player, got a lot of fist bumps and War Eagles, and was paraded around the team getting his baseball signed. Coach Thompson wrote him a note, gave him an Auburn hat and batting gloves, and told him he could be on that field one day too.

Kamauri is a HUGE baseball fan, but he had never been to a game. I can't begin to express my gratitude to the players, coaches, and most of all the sweet Thompson family for making this a night little Kamauri will remember for the rest of his life.

May we all have the servant's heart of that sweet little girl whose thoughtfulness made tonight so special, and reminded me what it looks like to radiate the lord's love.



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East Alabama Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center

Agency Type: Non-profit

Website: www.eastalabamamhc.org

FY17-18 Requests: \$45,000 in FY17 and \$45,000 in FY18; an approximately 7% increase over FY16 funding.

FY15-16 Appropriation: \$42,000 annually.

Cumulative Funding: (FY1970-2016) \$1,361,095

Five-Summary:

FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
\$42,000	\$42,000	\$42,000	\$42,000	\$42,000

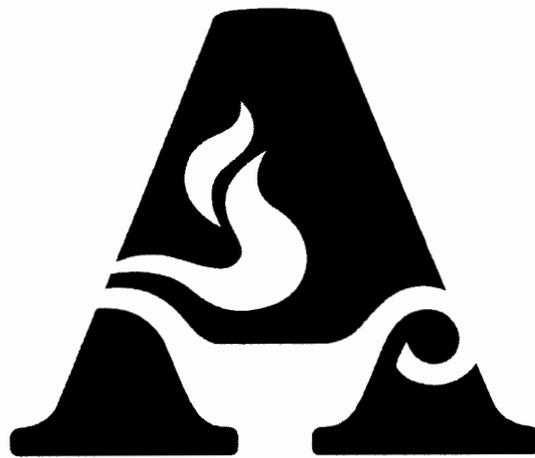
Agency Purpose: Provides help for individuals and families affected by mental illness, mental retardation and substance abuse problems; assists in accessing professional care; provides services on a sliding scale, to facilitate low-income and indigent patient services. Services include outreach programs, outpatient services, family and children services (including substance abuse services), day services (including summer camps and rehab services), residential services, and case management services. In 2015, the center served 1,005 Auburn citizens.

Comment: The City of Auburn was an original incorporator, and appoints three directors to the board. Stated use of appropriation is to provide for salaries, supplies and services to families in Auburn. Police Division utilizes this agency to conduct assessment of offenders, commitment actions, and training of officers in recognizing and dealing with citizens who have mental disabilities. The City's Municipal Court also utilizes the Center for evaluation and mandatory counseling for civil offenders.

COA Policy: No policy issues exist.

Annual Audit: This agency is associated with the State Department of Mental Health and is audited by the State Examiners of Public Accounts.

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Agency: East Alabama Mental Health Center

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<http://www.auburnalabama.org/fi/Default.aspx?PageID=814>

Agency Name East Alabama Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board, Inc.

Director/Primary Contact Anne Penney, Ed.D

Phone Number 334-742-2700 Email annepenney@earthlink.net

Website eastalabamamhc.org

Mission Statement

Vision: To provide a continuum of quality, comprehensive, outcome-oriented, and cost-effective mental and behavioral services to the residents of Lee, Russell, Chambers, and Tallapoosa Counties.

Please see attached mission statement.

Purpose and services provided to Auburn citizens

Our Center's purpose is to provide services to Auburn residents who have mental illness, intellectual disabilities, or substance abuse problems. Our target audience is people who have no other means of obtaining these services. Last year we served 1005 Auburn citizens in our 22 locations of service in Lee County. Please see the attached letter which explains how the contribution from the City of Auburn is used.

Oversight Board or Board of Directors

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends
Please see attached list			

Funding Requests

FY 2017 \$45,000 FY 2018 \$45,000

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

FY 2017 \$26,430,506. FY 2018 26,430,506.

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

FY 2017 25,825,579. FY 2018 25,825,579.

Financial History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins 10/1)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016*
Actual Total Revenues	23,905,795	23,498,178	24,036,590	25,880,378	26,151,602	13,057,881
Actual Total Expenditures	21,855,343	22,140,495	23,874,968	24,548,448	24,861,518	12,110,849
<i>*as of March 31, 2016</i>						

Additional Relevant Information

Please see attached letter.

As necessary, please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc., outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.

LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



**EAST ALABAMA
MENTAL HEALTH
CENTER**

May 11, 2016

Mr. Charles M. Duggan, Jr.
City Manager
City of Auburn
144 Tichenor Avenue, Suite 5
Auburn, AL 36830

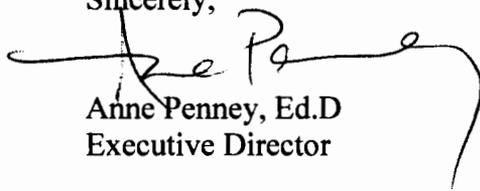
Dear Mr. Duggan:

We are most grateful for the support of the City of Auburn in the operation of the East Alabama Mental Health Center. The City of Auburn was one of the original incorporators when our Center was founded in 1967, and Auburn board members have continued to be active in the governance of our Center since that time. As you may know, our Center is partially, but not totally funded through federal and state money that is distributed through the State of Alabama Department of Mental Health. These funds are insufficient to provide services to all those who need help and most of these dollars require a local commitment of matching funds.

Our Center provides help for individuals and their families for mental illness, intellectual disabilities (mental retardation), and substance abuse problems. We are the only public resource, created by state law, to provide these services. Of our thirty-three service locations, twenty-two are located in Lee County. We have two supported apartment programs located within the city limits of Auburn. We are very pleased that services can be so convenient to Auburn residents. Last year we served 1,005 Auburn residents. For about \$41.70 per person, per year, the City was able to assist them in accessing professional care to meet their mental health needs. Although local funding is not a large percentage of our total budget, it is extremely important through its ability to access federal Medicaid dollars. For every local dollar committed, we are able to access three additional federal Medicaid dollars. As state funds are prorated and cut, these local dollars become even more critical. **For FY 2017 we request \$45,000. For FY 2018 we request \$45,000.** This amount will allow us to continue the same level of services to Auburn residents who cannot afford to pay the cost of their mental health services. Last year 83% of those served had incomes below \$10,000/yr. Although these individuals contribute to their services through fees charged on a sliding scale, these fees do not cover the cost of the services they need. Our ability to match those federal dollars is critical in maintaining our service to these individuals. An allocation of \$45,000 would access an additional \$135,000 in federal dollars for a total of \$180,000.

I am attaching a copy of our most recent audit for FY 2014. Our audit for FY2015 is currently being prepared and I will forward it as soon as it is received. If you need additional information, please contact me. If it would be helpful for me or for members of our board to attend a City Council budget hearing in which our requests will be considered, please contact me. Thank you so much for your support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Anne Penney", with a long, sweeping flourish extending to the right.

Anne Penney, Ed.D
Executive Director

VISION AND MISSION STATEMENTS

East Alabama Mental Health Center

Vision

To provide a continuum of quality, comprehensive, outcome-oriented, and cost-effective mental and behavioral health services to the residents of Lee, Russell, Chambers, and Tallapoosa Counties.

Mission

To assist individuals with a serious emotional disturbance or developmental delay, serious mental illness, intellectual disability, and/or a substance abuse problem in achieving their unique personal outcomes. Center services are primarily designed to support people with the most serious needs and the least available resources to meet those needs.

These services, driven by individual and family needs, will be (i) accessible, available, welcoming, positive approaches that are dignified and respectful; (ii) committed to protecting people's rights; and (iii) demonstrate the achievement of outcomes unique to each person served. Services will be provided with input from current and prospective service users and their families, shall be provided in the least restrictive setting, shall be sensitive to cultural differences, and shall use feedback to improve Center services. Services will be provided within the limits of personal and Center resources. Prevention services will be provided for at-risk children and adults to enhance the development of healthy life management skills.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**East Alabama Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
FY2016**

Name	Telephone	Representing	Expiration Date
Donald Cahela	(334) 332-3091	Auburn	2017
Anna Hovey	(334) 740-9341	Auburn	2017
Cristen Herring	(334) 887-2100	Auburn	2021
Virginia Graham	(334) 749-8447	Opelika	2017
Joyce Cahela	(334) 745-5611	Opelika	2021
Farrell Seymore	(334) 745-9715	Opelika	2019
Hal Smith	(334) 749-9521	Lee	2003
William English	(334) 745-9761	Lee	2007
William Parker	(334) 745-2591	Lee	2005
Mary Lett	(334) 576-2046	Lanett	2020
Gloria Hull	(334) 768-4091	Lanett	2021
Maudie Taylor	(334) 576-2664	Lanett	2021
Barry Moody	(334) 864-9315	LaFayette	2010
Barbara Wright	(334) 864-0715	LaFayette	2010
Clifford Lyons		Chambers	2017
Jamal Reece		Chambers	2017
Dr. Ritu Chandra	(334) 664-0463	Phenix City	2021
Clementine Warren	(334) 448-4613	Phenix City	2019
Vivian Thomas-McCulloh	(334) 298-3830	Phenix City	2021
Rufus Jordan	(334) 667-7596	Russell	2019
Cedric Darty	(706)587-7949	Russell	2021
Isaiah Sumbry	(334) 291-0380	Russell	2021
Mary Foy Tremelling	(256) 329-3322	Alex City	2019
Brett Newman	(256) 234-3741	Alex City	2019
Gloria Sinclair	(256) 329-9347	Alex City	2019
Sharon Gaither	(256) 825-4687	Dadeville	2019
Jean Bozeman	(256) 825-6269	Tallapoosa	2014
Judge Leon Archer	(256)825-4266	Tallapoosa	2020
Rap McBurney	(256)825-3948	Tallapoosa	2020

By state law, board members continue to serve after expiration of their term until a reappointment is made by the local governing authority.

Lee County Health Department

Agency Type: State agency (Alabama Department of Public Health)

Website: www.adph.org/lee

FY17-18 Requests: \$47,904 in FY17 and \$47,904 in FY18; level funding from prior years.

FY15-16 Appropriation: \$47,904 annually.

Cumulative Funding: (FY1970-2016) \$1,749,253

Five-Year Summary:

FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
\$47,904	\$47,904	\$47,904	\$47,904	\$47,904

Agency Purpose: Provision of public health services under authority of Alabama Department of Public Health. Stated use of City appropriation is to fund salaries, supplies and provide services for families in Auburn. County health departments provide health assessment information to the community; provide leadership in public health policy; and assure access to quality health services and information, preventing disease and enforcing health regulations.

Comment: Direct interaction with this agency is limited. Environmental Services has interacted with the agency on occasion regarding mosquito-borne and bird-borne illnesses (West Nile, Eastern Equine Encephalitis, etc...), as well as solid waste issues (dumpsters). This agency performs restaurant inspections. Business licenses for restaurants cannot be issued or renewed without presentation of a current Health Department Food Certificate. The agency has criteria in their code for grease trap inspections. They do not perform inspections on below ground traps, only the above ground collection bins.

COA Policy: No conflicts are apparent. Depending on the types of services provided locally, there may be overlap with Lee County Emergency Management Agency, Unity Wellness, and East Alabama Services for the Elderly/Lee-Russel Council of Governments (elderly services).

Annual Audit: This agency is audited as a subdivision of the State Health Department, by the State Examiners of Public Accounts.

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Agency: Lee County Health Department

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Agency Name Lee County Health Department
 Director/Primary Contact Constance G. King
 Phone Number (334) 737-2927 Email Connie.King@adph.state.al.us
 Website adph.org/lee

Mission Statement

To serve the people of Alabama by assuring conditions in which they can be healthy.

Purpose and services provided to Auburn citizens

The goal of the Lee County Health Department is to serve the citizens of Lee County and surrounding areas with an outlook for healthier living and longer life.

Services provided include: Family Planning, Care Coordination, WIC (Women, Infants and Children), Tuberculosis screening and treatment of suspects, cases and contacts, Immunizations, STD (Sexually Transmitted Disease)/HIV testing, treatment and prevention counseling, Breast and Cervical Cancer screening, Environmental Health (Subdivision and Septic Systems, Food and Lodging Sanitation, Solid Waste, Rabies Control and Body Art), Vital Records (Certified copies of Birth, Death, Marriage and Divorce certificates), Information regarding All Kids health insurance and SOBRA Medicaid. Center for Emergency Preparedness.

Oversight Board or Board of Directors

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends
N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Funding Requests

FY 2017 \$47,904 FY 2018 Unknown

****Please see attached email for clarification.****

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

FY 2017 \$1,673,910 FY 2018 Unknown

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

FY 2017 \$1,527,998 FY 2018 Unknown

Financial History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins October)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016*
Actual Total Revenues	1,921,990	1,884,744	1,738,836	1,464,016	1,500,376	689,402
Actual Total Expenditures	2,208,000	2,124,949	2,049,899	1,906,109	1,826,986	760,026
<i>*as of March 31, 2016</i>						

Additional Relevant Information

Funding requests for FY 2018 are unknown at this time due to increasing reductions in state and federal funds.

Budgeted revenues and expenditures for FY 2018 have not been determined at this time.

As necessary, please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc., outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.



STATE OF ALABAMA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
THOMAS M. MILLER, M.D. • STATE HEALTH OFFICER

LEE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

May 12, 2016

Tommy Prouhet
Financial Information Officer
City of Auburn
144 Tichenor Avenue
Auburn, AL 36830

Dear Mr. Prouhet:

This letter is submitted to request an appropriation to the Lee County Health Department for Fiscal Year 2017. I will be happy to provide additional information or appear before the City Council to assist in your consideration of this request.

As requested, I am including the funding packet, financial reports for Fiscal Year 2015 as well as the most recent Administrative Audit for Lee County Health Department as conducted by the Office of Program Integrity. The financial statement reflects all federal, state and general operations revenue and expenditures. I am also including the 2015 Annual Report for Lee County Health Department. Please let me know if additional information or clarification is needed.

We appreciate the support from the City of Auburn and what that support means to the residents of Lee County. In order to continue providing the same level of services, we are requesting to maintain an appropriation of \$47,904.00.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Constance G. King

Constance G. King, Administrator
Lee County Health Department

Attachments

2015 LEE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Provides caring, quality services that affect every person in Lee County—
not just those who walk through health department doors.



The Bureau of Clinical Laboratories provides quality laboratory results for the following programs: maternity, family planning, child health, STD, tuberculosis control, diabetes, HIV/AIDS, newborn screening and environmental services.



Alabama's Children's Health Insurance Program increases access to care for eligible, uninsured children ages birth through 18, and served 2,629 Lee County children in the month of August 2015.



WIC provides nutrition assessment, education, and nutritious foods at no cost to a monthly average of 2,929 limited-income pregnant, breastfeeding, and postpartum women, infants, and children up to age 5 at nutritional risk in Lee County and a monthly average of 139,000 statewide.



Licensed public health social workers provide case management/care coordination for family planning, newborn screening disorders, elevated lead levels, home health and other services.



Made 277 visits to regulate and permit onsite sewage disposal systems and oversee treatment and disposal of septage and other permitted wastes.



Prevents the occurrence and spread of rabies within the human and animal population of Lee County by investigating reports of 588 exposures to animal bites.



Provided confidential testing, treatment, counseling, partner referral, and epidemiologic investigations for most sexually transmitted diseases in 439 support nurse visits.



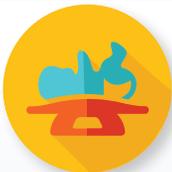
Confidential and professional family planning services were provided in 3,589 visits by Lee County residents. A wide range of services is available regardless of income to prevent unintended pregnancies through education and contraceptive services.



Offers a tobacco Quitline free to Alabama residents. Free call, free coaching, and free nicotine patches (if medically eligible and in coaching) to help tobacco users quit. Call 1-800-QUIT NOW or go to Quitnowalabama.com



Provides breast and cervical cancer screening to uninsured and underinsured women age 40-64. The Lee County Health Department screened 112 women in 2015.



Newborn screening detects genetic or metabolic conditions, thereby reducing morbidity, premature death, intellectual and other developmental disability through early detection and follow-up.



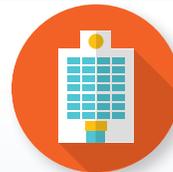
Regulates the possession, use and disposal of radioactive materials and equipment, and administers a radon and naturally occurring radioactive materials program.



Responds to storms, floods, disease outbreaks, nuclear power plant accidents, and other emergencies. Employees provide training, coordination, and response to disasters and partner with local first responders for health, medical, and social services.



Assists rural and medically underserved areas by working with health care providers and organizations to prepare grants and provide workforce development.



Protects patients/residents of health care facilities from abuse and neglect. Works to ensure facilities comply with state and federal standards. Requires corrective action when surveys find facilities are noncompliant. Assures that emergency medical services meet or exceed established standards.

2015 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LEE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT



Provided 181 home care visits that include skilled nursing, physical therapy, medical social work and personal care services through Medicare-certified home health agencies.



Issued 10,943 certified copies of certificates on a while-you-wait basis regardless of where in the state the event occurred.



Conducted 1,462 inspections of restaurants, schools, and other food service and lodging establishments including child care centers to ensure standards in environmental health are maintained.



Provided 6 visits for tuberculosis testing, medication, physician services, epidemiologic investigations, hospitalization, and laboratory services for those with known or suspected TB disease and their contacts.



Provided 1,145 immunizations including childhood and adult vaccines. Provided Alabama Certificates of Immunization required for school entry.

The Alabama Department of Public Health works closely with your community to protect the public's health through emergency preparedness activities, health care coalitions, training and response.

The mission of the Alabama Department of Public Health is to serve the people of Alabama by assuring conditions in which they can be healthy, and has served Lee County since 1925. Our purpose is to provide caring, high quality, and professional services for the improvement and protection of the public's health through disease prevention and the assurance of public health services to resident and transient populations of the state regardless of social circumstances or the ability to pay.

All services from the Alabama Department of Public Health are provided to eligible persons without regard to race, color, creed, national origin, political beliefs, handicaps or sex. Payment for services varies. No one will be denied services if unable to pay.

Lee County Health Department

1801 Corporate Drive • Opelika, Alabama 36801 • Office: (334) 745-5765

Bio Monitoring for Chronic Disease Management

People using Medicaid as their sole source of health insurance and with one of the following conditions are eligible for Bio Monitoring Case Management: diabetes, hypertension, or congestive Heart Failure Those wishing to participate in the program at no cost to you, or seeking information about this program, should contact Margaret Ezell at (334) 358-2002 or 1-888-749-5694.

Clinic operating hours: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

Tommy Prouhet

From: Connie.King@adph.state.al.us
Sent: Tuesday, June 14, 2016 11:45 AM
To: Tommy Prouhet
Cc: Allison D. Edge; June.Grier@adph.state.al.us; Kennita.Marshall@adph.state.al.us; Peggy.Hartwig@adph.state.al.us
Subject: RE: City of Auburn Funding

Mr. Prouhet,

Please use the FY17 figures for FY18 estimates.

Thanks.

Connie King, PHA 8
Assistant Area Administrator
(706) 649-6466 - Office #
Connie.King@adph.state.al.us



Auburn Day Care

Agency Type: Non-profit

Website: www.auburndaycarecenters.org

FY17-18 Requests: \$56,000 in FY17 and \$60,000 in FY18; a 12% and 20% change over FY16 funding respectively.

FY15-16 Appropriation: \$50,000 annually

Cumulative Funding: (FY1975-2016) \$1,620,217

Five-Year Summary:

FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000

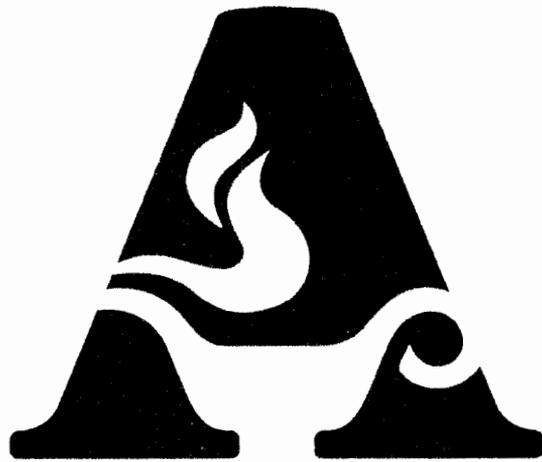
Agency Purpose: Provides comprehensive child care services so that parents can work, be in training for work or attend school. Stated use of City appropriation is to fund salaries, supplies and services that promote the health and welfare of children from low-income families in Auburn.

Comment: Auburn Day Care began receiving funds from the City in FY1975 under the Federal Revenue Sharing program. When this funding was discontinued in 1981, the City continued to appropriate funds to the agency due to its dependence upon that revenue source. The City sought an AG opinion as to the legality of this appropriation. AG Opinion 1981-228 stated the City may not appropriate General Fund money directly to the agency, but that it could maintain a contract for services “to provide day care services which promote the health of children of qualified low-income families” (citing 38-2-9, 11-47-130 and 22-3-11).

COA Policy: The City does not provide funding to other non-profit daycares. The City service agreement cites the AG opinion above and is very specific to services provided.

Annual Audit: The agency has an annual audit by a local CPA firm. In the past, the agency has submitted compiled (unaudited) financial statements in lieu of an audit.

City of Auburn
Outside Agency Funding Packet
Fiscal Years 2017 and 2018



City of Auburn

Agency: Auburn Day Care Centers, Inc

For your convenience, this form can also be found online in a fillable PDF format on the City's Finance web site here:
<http://www.auburnalabama.org/fi/Default.aspx?PageID=814>

Agency Name Auburn Day Care Centers Inc.
 Director/Primary Contact Frixie Melton
 Phone Number 821-4060 Email auburndaycarectr@bellsouth.net
 Website auburndaycarecenters.org

Mission Statement

Auburn Day Care Centers, Inc provides comprehensive child care services to children 6 weeks to 12 years old, so that parents from low and moderate income homes and neighborhoods can work, be trained to work, or attend school.

Auburn Day Care Centers, Inc., gives families who could not otherwise afford child care the opportunity to be self-sufficient, productive members of the community.

Purpose and services provided to Auburn citizens

Auburn Day Care Centers, Inc., gives parents the opportunity to work or attend school while their children are cared are cared for in a safe, nurturing, and educational environment. We provide; Full and part time child care for ages 6 to 12, After care for ages 5 -12 years and full day for summer and school closures, nutritious breakfast, lunch and snack daily, transportation to and from school, developmentally appropriate screening, instruction and learning experience, speech, hearing and vision screening. We also have service learning volunteers; Reading is Fundamental Project, Take Home Books and Community Reading Programs, Field Trips and Community Partnerships with numerous organizations, churches, etc.

Oversight Board or Board of Directors

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends
Morris E. Tooles	Chairperson	Board Members	12/18
Nolan Torbert	Vice Chairperson	Board Members	12/18
Patricia H Echols	Member	Board Members	12/18
Bernadette DeNeal	Treasurer	Board Members	12/18
Mary Rudisill	Member	Board Members	12/18
Alice Buchanan	Secretary	Board Members	12/18
Jessica Samuel	Member	Board Members	12/18

Funding Requests

FY 2017 \$56,000 FY 2018 \$60,000

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

FY 2017 708,960 FY 2018 712,875

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

FY 2017 708,960 FY 2018 712,875

Financial History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins 10/1)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016*
Actual Total Revenues	621,216	650,111	544,960	564,922	624,296	349,281
Actual Total Expenditures	616,994	646,433	620,561	570,276	478,445	315,803

**as of March 31, 2016*

Additional Relevant Information

In order to insure a comprehensive range of services for our children and families Auburn Day Care Centers, Inc., collaborates with numerous community partners including - Child care Resources Center, Federation of Child Care Centers of Alabama, Child Care Enrichment, Head Start, FOCAL, Focus First of Alabama (vision testing), Food Bank, Literacy Coalition, RIF, City of Auburn Community Development Program, Foster Grandparent Program, AU Speech and Hearing Department, Habitat for Humanity, Presbyterian Community Ministry as well as several local churches and other organizations.

As necessary, please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc., outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.

Auburn Day Care Centers, Inc.

P.O. Box 262



Auburn, AL 36831-0262

Office: 334-821-4060

Fax: 334-821-2128

April 10, 2016

City of Auburn
City Hall
144 Tichenor Avenue, Suite 1
Auburn, Alabama 36830

Auburn Day Care Centers, Inc., Board of Directors, Staff, Parents and I would like to sincerely thank the City of Auburn for all the support they have provided for children and families throughout the 51 years of our programs existence. Through your continued support thousands of children have been given the opportunity to be in a safe secure learning environment, thus giving parents the chance to create a stable home environment and work towards a brighter future for themselves and their families.

Unfortunately there are families in our community who earl limited wages and have very few if any benefits and are unable to afford the high cost associated with childcare. The presence of accessible, affordable, quality child care center in their neighborhood makes it possible for single parents and families to engage in experiences that lead to better education and training, therefore better jobs and being able to contribute to a healthy, productive economy.

After over a year of cuts and great sacrifice, we have recovered from two years of loss and are ready to purchase much need equipment such as vans, playground and classroom. We are prepared to grow the program in order to reach more families and have a greater impact on the community and we need your continued support.

The Northwest Auburn Community and surrounding area appreciate your support and involvement in creating a better quality of life for our children, parents and the entire family unit. Thank you for all you do!

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Frisbie Melton", written in a cursive style with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Frisbie Melton
Program Director

Boykin Center 501-2981/2982

Moton Center 821-1490

Ridgecrest Center 887-5960

Boys and Girls Club of Greater Lee County

Agency Type: Non-profit

Website: www.bgcleeco.org

FY17-18 Requests: \$30,000 in FY17 and \$30,000 in FY18; a 66% change over FY16. Council previously approved through resolution a separate \$25,000 per year appropriation for FY16 and FY17 to fund additional salary expenses.

FY15-16 Appropriation: \$18,123 annually

Cumulative Funding: (FY1991-2016) \$437,477

Five-Year Summary:

FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
\$18,123	\$18,123	\$18,123	\$18,123	\$18,123

Agency Purpose: Provision of youth programming, particularly to disadvantaged youth, including afterschool and summer activities. The Auburn Unit site employs paid professional staff supplemented by part-time volunteers and offers daily access to a broad range of programs in five core program areas: Education and Career Development; Arts and Cultural Enrichment; Health and Nutrition; Sports, Physical Fitness and Recreation; and Character, Leadership Development and Community Involvement. City funding is specifically used to provide for facility space (Boykin), staffing and program resources.

Comment: The agency serves 236 children daily and an additional 253 through summer camp programs. The agency utilizes the City gym and pool facilities.

COA Policy: Some duplicate services may exist between the youth programs offered by our own Public Safety Department, the Lee County Youth Development Center, the Lee County Family Court - Juvenile Division and/or the Boys and Girls Club; however the scope and scale of the programming for each agency appears distinct. Considering the overall population growth of the City, all agencies appear to be operating at capacity serving various sectors of the City.

Annual Audit: Agency is audited annually by a public accounting firm.

City of Auburn

Outside Agency Funding Packet

Fiscal Years 2017 and 2018



City of Auburn

Agency: Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Lee County

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<http://www.auburnalabama.org/fi/Default.aspx?PageID=814>

Agency Name Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Lee County
 Director/Primary Contact Wanda J. Lewis
 Phone Number 334-502-1311 Email wlewis53@bgcleeco.com
 Website www.bgcleeco.org

Mission Statement

"To enable all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as productive, responsible and caring citizens."

Purpose and services provided to Auburn citizens

For 26 years, Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Lee County (BGCLEECO) has been in the forefront of youth development, working with young people from disadvantaged economic, social and family circumstances. BGCLEECO enriches the lives of girls and boys that other youth agencies fail to reach. BGCLEECO is dedicated to ensuring that our community's young people, who are most in need of our help, have greater access to quality programs and services that help them succeed academically, live healthy lifestyles and become leaders.

We know that juvenile violence peaks in the hours immediately following the end of the school day, between the hours of 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Boys & Girls Clubs provide refuge for youth during the critical out-of-school hours includes spring holidays and the summer months when school is not in session.

Oversight Board or Board of Directors

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends
See Attached			
Board Roster			

Funding Requests

FY 2017 \$30,000 FY 2018 \$30,000

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

FY 2017 \$599,000 FY 2018 \$599,000

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

FY 2017 \$599,000 FY 2018 \$599,000

Financial History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins Jan. 1)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016*
Actual Total Revenues	\$729,291	\$539,251	\$517,065	\$600,997	\$555,728	\$213,634
Actual Total Expenditures	\$664,452	\$524,448	\$549,861	\$585,334	\$577,444	\$206,342
<i>*as of March 31, 2016</i>						

Additional Relevant Information

See attached " Additional Relevant Information"

As necessary, please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc., outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER LEE COUNTY
2016-2017 BOARD ROSTER

Rev. 4/16

OFFICERS

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Mr. Drew Goodner Treasurer 2016	BancorpSouth 329 E. Thach Ave. Auburn, AL 36830 Drew.goodner@bxs.com	444-1550 (M)
Mrs. Carolyn Reid Secretary 2016	1520 White Road Opelika, AL, 36801 caro926@myops.net	887-6712 (H) 707-1036 (M)
Mr. Clifford Jones Past Chairperson 2015	Greater Peace Baptist Church 650 Jeter Street Opelika, AL, 36801 pastor650@bellsouth.net	749-9487 (O) 749-1727 (F) 821-8849 (H)

BOARD MEMBERS

Ms. Samantha Allbrook 2017	Cary Center for Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies allbrsl@auburn.edu	884-3524 (M)
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Mr. Thomas Peterson, III 2017	Peterson & Williams Funeral Home 1016 McCoy Street Opelika, AL, 36801 thomaspeterson3@gmail.com	759-9147 (M)
Mr. Rusty Prewett 2016	Allstate Insurance Company 1849 Ogletree Road, Suite 300 Auburn, AL, 36830 rusty@prewettinsurancegroup.com	759-9147 (M)
Mr. David Reaves 2017 (Second Term)	CharterBank 1605 E. University Dr. Auburn, AL 36830 dreaves@charterbank.net	559-7200 (M) 887-3005 (H)

Mr. Larry Sankey Board Member Emeritus	2409 Heritage Drive Opelika, AL 36804 lsank@bellsouth.net	749-2072 (H)
Mr. Matt Westbrook 2017	Outback Steakhouse 2115 Pepperell Parkway Opelika, AL, 36801 obs1263@outback.com	741-4014 (O) 828-319-8361 (M)
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Ms. Ashley James 2018	Auburn Network, Inc 1722 Abby Rd. Auburn, AL 36830 abjauburn@outlook.com	444-2052 (O) 501-8686 (H)
Ms. Donna Young 2018	Behind The Glass 107 S. Ryan St. Auburn, AL 36830 donna@behindtheglass.net	826-1133 (M) 750-2331 (H) 826-7890 (F)
Mr. Kyle Sandler 2018	Round House LLC. 2111 Sanders Creek Drive Opelika, AL 36801 Kyle@roundhouseoa.com	603-2208 (M) 580-7572 (H)
Ms. Elizabeth Burns 2018	Walton Law Firm, 912 Bibb Ave Auburn, AL 36830 Betty@waltonlaw.net	321-3007 (F) 321-3000 (M) 663-0426 (H)
Mr. Malcolm Marshall 2018	McDonalds 2100 Dutch Court Opelika, AL, 36801 Malcolm_D_Marshall@Yahoo.com	728-0714 (H) 826-8633 (M)
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Mr. Matt Flurry 2018	Coca-Cola Corporation 1582 S. Donahue Drive Auburn, AL 36832 mattflurry@ccbcu.co	826-8498 (H) 787-1182 (M)
Ms. Gabby Arambulo 2018	Olive Garden 2115 Pepperell Parkway Opelika, AL, 36801 garambulo@olivegarde	749-1255 (M)

ADDITIONAL RELEVANT INFORMATION

Through successful partnerships and collaborations, ensure that 90% of the youth being served three days or more per week are on track to graduate on time, live healthy lifestyles and give back to their community.

ACADEMIC SUCCESS

BGCLEECO encourages our youth to **BE EDUCATED**. Our programs foster life-long learners by supporting academic success today, setting higher college and career goals for tomorrow and providing access to tools and technology that prepare them for the 21st century. We also encourage our youth to develop their creativity and cultural awareness through knowledge and appreciation of arts through programs, opportunities and new technology.

Education & Career Development

- Literacy, Math & Science Skills
- Tutoring and Homework Assistance
- College & Career Preparation
- Learning Centers, Computer Labs & Technology Curriculum

Arts & Cultural Enrichment

- Fine Arts
- Digital Arts & Photography
- Creative Writing
- Cultural Appreciation
- Fine Arts Room, Art Materials, Contests and more
- Field Trips and Art History Learning Opportunities

HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

BGCLEECO encourages our youth to **BE HEALTHY**. We develop our young people's capacity to engage in positive behaviors that help them nurture their own well-being, set personal goals and live successfully as self sufficient adults. Activity is a key element to overall health. Our programs develop fitness, positive use of leisure time, skills for stress management, appreciation for the environment and social skills.

Health & Nutrition

- Health, Nutrition and Overall Well-Being
- Gender and Age-Appropriate Programs
- Basic Safety Skills and Internet Safety
- Teen-based Mentoring
- Drug/Alcohol Prevention

Sports, Physical Fitness & Recreation

- Daily Physical Fitness Activity
- Social Recreation Activities
- Full Gym and Game Room

CHARACTER & LEADERSHIP

BGCLEECO empowers our youth to **BE LEADERS**. We encourage them to become global citizens who support and influence their Club and community and sustain meaningful relationships with others, as well as develop a positive self-image and good character while respecting their own and others' cultural identities.

Character, Leadership Development and Community Involvement

- Teen Leadership Program
- Age-Appropriate Leadership Clubs
- Recognition and Honors
- Community Service Projects
- Collaborations with Community Partners
- Understanding and Appreciation for Philanthropy

THANKS TO YOU

Kids at our clubs are:



**SUCCEEDING IN SCHOOL...
LIVING HEALTHY LIVES...
LEARNING TO LEAD**

2015 PERFORMANCE DATA

- 359 Club Members participated Power Hour & received Homework Help
- 166 Club Members received individualized Tutoring
- 53 Teens Participated in Goals for Graduation & Career Launch programs
- 85% of Club members progressed to the next grade level on time
- 100% of High School Seniors Graduated
- 75% of Teen Club Members Volunteered in their communities
- 67% of Club members participated in 60 minutes of physical activity 5 or more days per week
- Daily, on Average 236 kids enjoy a safe and positive place to be from 2:30-6:30 pm, the time proven to be the most dangerous time of day for kids.
- 253 kids participated daily in Summer Camp activities.
- 31,140 Meals & Snacks were served to Club members while attending Club programming

2016 GOALS & PRIORITY CLUB NEEDS

Two NEW VANS to transport kids
Upgrade **COMPUTERS & PRINTERS** in
tech labs & learning centers
Replace **CHAIRS & TABLES** in learning
centers
Add needed **BOOKCASES & SHELVING** in
both Clubs

What is BE GREAT?

We believe every child has the potential to BE GREAT. Every day, we ask our children and teens at Boys & Girl Clubs of Greater Lee County to push through their challenges, overcome adversities and encourage them to BE GREAT. In support of this strong conviction, Clubs strive to build caring, responsible citizens. Community, volunteers, parents, youth and supporters must work together to ensure great futures for our youth and for Lee County.

How will you BE GREAT?

BE PRO-ACTIVE: Connect your friends, family and colleagues to widen BGCLEECO's circle of supporters.

BE A MENTOR: Volunteer to spend at least one hour per week with a Club member providing emotional support, counsel and friendship.

BE A FUNDRAISER: Create your very own personal fundraising page to benefit the kids of BGCLEECO.

BE A FUTURE-MAKER: Promise a GREAT FUTURE for children in Lee County through a financial donation to BGCLEECO.

BE AN INSPIRER: Events to benefit BGCLEECO
A 3rd party event is when an outside organization, business or individual plans and hosts an event with all or some of the proceeds to be donated to BGCLEECO.

BE AN ADVOCATE: Schedule a Club tour and bring your friends and colleagues to show them why you support BGCLEECO. Club tours are available to individuals, groups and corporations.

BE A CORPORATE FRIEND: Contact BGCLEECO to discuss how supporting BGCLEECO may enhance your company's community presence and impact the lives of hundreds of children and teens. Email Tom Livers, liverst@bgcleeco.com Development Director.

HOW YOUR GIFT HELPS

\$100 Provides 10 children with an educational field trip

\$200 Provides 4 children Club membership for the school year

\$250 Provides art supplies for 100 children for a year

\$450 Sends a child to BGC Summer Camp

\$1,000 Provides afterschool snacks for 200 children for one month

\$2,000 Provides 500 children internet safety for a year



GREAT FUTURES START HERE.



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF GREATER LEE COUNTY

PROGRAM IMPACT AREAS

ACADEMIC SUCCESS

Young people who drop out of high school are significantly less likely to secure a good job, earn an adequate salary and have a promising future. Our Clubs have made high school graduation a priority for every member served by our Clubs. In partnership with our local schools Club members receive daily homework help & individual tutoring sessions.

Preventing Summer Learning Loss...

Youth participate in Math, Science, Reading & Art programs designed to prevent summer learning loss and keep them on track for the coming school year.

GOOD CHARACTER & CITIZENSHIP

By focusing on leadership and service to our community, Club members will be better prepared to thrive as adults and contribute to their communities and their nation. **We empower our youth to be leaders.** We encourage them to become global citizens who support and influence their Club and community, sustain meaningful relationships with others, develop a positive self-image and respect their own and other cultures. **Teens create a philanthropic giving plan which utilizes their resources of time, talent, treasure & trust.**

HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

Obesity is a serious health concern affecting children and adolescents at staggering rates. Children and youth today are less physically active than in previous generations. Our Clubs encourage youth to lead healthy lifestyles. We help teach young people to engage in positive behaviors, set personal goals and live successfully as self-sufficient adults. Activity is a key element to overall health. Our programs develop fitness, positive use of leisure time, skills for stress management, appreciation for the environment and social skills. Over 10,000 USDA approved Meals & Snacks are served to Club members annually. **Teens gain an understanding of basic financial management skills such as budgeting, debt avoidance, financial planning, and savings.**

GREAT FUTURES START HERE



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER LEE COUNTY

WWW.BGCLEECO.ORG

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334.502.1311 office
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clubs@bgcleeco.org
www.bgcleeco.org

Auburn Unit

400-B Boykin Street
Auburn, Alabama 36830
334.821.6020

Potter-Daniel Unit

1610 Toomer Street
Opelika, Alabama 36801
334.745.2582



Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Lee County...

- Serves over 500 youth ages 6-18 annually
- 78% of Club members qualify for free or reduced school lunches
- More than 60% are from single-parent households
- 61% of Members have attended the Club for 2 or more years

Our Programs are the HEART of

Our Promise for a Great Future

GREAT FUTURES VISION FOR OUR CLUBS:

To provide a world-class Club Experience that assures success is within reach of every young person who walks through our doors, with all members on track to graduate from high school with a plan for the future, demonstrating good character and citizenship and living a healthy lifestyle.

MISSION

To enable all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring and responsible citizens.

An Investment in Boys & Girls Clubs Goes a Long Way

What if there was a way you could turn \$1 into nearly \$10 worth of benefits for youth, families and communities?



Boys & Girls Clubs fill the gap between school and home, providing safe environments where kids have fun, participate in life-changing programs, and form supportive relationships with peers and caring adults.

Clubs spend \$550,000 annually on operating costs to provide programs that...



A 2015 study by the Institute of Social Research and the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan found that for every...



We all benefit from an investment in Boys & Girls Clubs!



Domestic Violence Intervention Center

Agency Type: Non-profit
Website: www.dvic2.org
FY17-18 Requests: \$16,000 in FY17 and \$16,000 in FY18; a 7% increase over FY16 funding.
FY15-16 Appropriation: \$15,000 annually
Cumulative Funding: (FY1991-2016) \$348,500

Five-Year Summary:

FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
\$15,000	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$15,000

Agency Purpose: Provides services to victims of domestic violence in the counties of Chambers, Lee, Macon, Tallapoosa, and Randolph. Provides direct services such as 24-hour crisis line, confidential emergency shelter, referrals, counseling, court advocacy, child advocacy, support group and school-based anger management and child abuse prevention program.

Comment: The Domestic Violence Intervention Center is a United Way agency. The Police Division of the Public Safety Department has utilized the agency’s services for educational opportunities for the community and officers, distributing information to victims of abuse, and contacting them directly for victims in need of emergency shelter.

COA Policy: While there is some overlap with Child Advocacy Center, it appears to be minimal and most services appear distinct.

Annual audit: Agency is audited annually by a public accounting firm.

Agency Name **Domestic Violence Intervention Center**

Director/Primary Contact **Lisa Jackson-Stephens**

Phone Number: **(334) 749-9284** E-mail dviced@bellsouth.net

Web site www.dvic2.org

Mission Statement:

The overall mission of the Domestic Violence Intervention Center (DVIC) is to eliminate violence in the lives of women and children by providing direct services such as a 24-hour crisis line, emergency shelter, support group, child advocacy, case management, and referrals.

Purpose and services provided to auburn citizens:

Purpose: The purpose of this program is to provide much needed resources such as food, shelter, transportation, and other necessities to victims that assist them in accomplishing goals such as finding housing, employment and day care so that they may become self-sufficient.

Services: DIVC provides a 24-hour crisis line, confidential emergency shelter, counseling, case management, court advocacy, referrals to agencies and organizations that assist victims, and support group.

Oversight Board or Board of Directors

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends
Chippewa Thomas	President	Board of Directors	2017
Deborah Owens	Vice President	Board of Directors	2017
Lisa Ruffin	Treasurer	Board of Directors	2019
Danilea Warner	Secretary	Board of Directors	2021
Randy Causey	Board Member	Board of Directors	2016
Lauryn Lauderdale	Board Member	Board of Directors	2017
Joni Richards	Board Member	Board of Directors	2017
Linda Drummond	Board Member	Board of Directors	2022
Emily Jones	Board Member	Board of Directors	2021

Funding Requests

FY 2017 \$16,000 FY 2018 \$16,000

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

FY2017 \$386,633 (projected) FY2018 \$398,023 (projected)

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

FY2017 \$386,633 (projected) FY2018 \$398,023 (projected)

Funding History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins January)

	FY2011	FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016*
Actual Total Revenues	\$371,125	\$423,192	\$411,740	\$399,443	\$552,913	\$91,232
Actual Total Expenditures	\$411,392	\$467,611	\$439,602	\$406,044	\$447,535	\$107,770
<i>* as of March 31, 2016</i>						

Any Additional Relevant Information

Of the 358 crisis calls received in 2015, thirty-nine were Auburn residents. In addition, thirteen Auburn residents received outreach services from DVIC during 2015. There were nineteen information and referral calls received during 2015 from Auburn residents.

DVIC provides legal/court advocacy to Auburn residents who are victims of domestic violence, as well as assist them with court preparation, obtaining Protection from Abuse Orders, and completing Crime Victims Compensation claims

As necessary please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc. outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.

East Alabama Health Services d/b/a Unity Wellness Center

Agency Type: Non-profit corporation; under the umbrella of EAMC Outreach Services

Website: www.unitywellnesscenter.org

FY17-18 Requests: \$4,000 in FY17 and \$4,500 in FY18; a 14% and 29% increase over FY16 respectively.

FY15-16 Appropriation: \$3,500 annually

Cumulative Funding: (FY1993-2016) \$72,000

Five-Year Summary:

FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
\$3,500	\$3,500	\$3,500	\$3,500	\$3,500

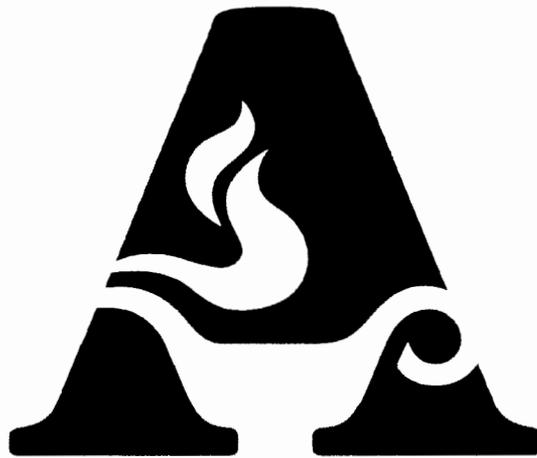
Agency Purpose: Provision of supportive services to HIV/AIDS infected individuals, including access to care, HIV/AIDS counseling, and housing as well as prevention and educational services to area residents. Other stated services are case management, free HIV/AIDS testing, access to medications, support groups, and consumer education.

Comment: Unity Wellness is a United Way agency. Agency receives funding from State’s Special Education Trust Fund. City funding helps to cover administrative overhead. This agency merged with East Alabama Medical Center in FY2003, operating under the umbrella of the medical center’s outreach services. Unity Wellness delivers prevention presentations to Auburn City Schools 7th & 8th grade classes.

COA Policy: Depending on type of specific services provided by Lee County Health Department, there exists a potential for service overlap in violation of the City’s policy regarding provision of similar services.

Annual Audit: Agency is audited as part of East Alabama Medical Center.

City of Auburn
Outside Agency Funding Packet
Fiscal Years 2017 and 2018



City of Auburn

Agency: East AL Health Svcs, LLC DBA Unity Wellness Center

For your convenience, this form can also be found online in a fillable PDF format on the City's Finance web site here:
<http://www.auburnalabama.org/fi/Default.aspx?PageID=814>

Agency Name East Alabama Health Services, LLC DBA Unity Wellness Center

Director/Primary Contact Ms. Lee Wilkins, Funding Manager

Phone Number 334-749-3593 ^{ext. 204} Email lee.wilkins@eamc.org

Website www.unitywellnesscenter.org

Mission Statement

Unity Wellness Center is dedicated to providing high-quality, compassionate health care and supportive services to persons living with HIV, as well as HIV testing and prevention education services to our communities in east Alabama.

Purpose and services provided to Auburn citizens

Unity Wellness Center provides HIV primary health care, case management services, HIV testing and education, as well as housing, medication, and food assistance to residents of the City of Auburn.

Oversight Board or Board of Directors

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends

See attached

Funding Requests (Federal/State grants)

FY 2017 \$780,000 FY 2018 \$840,000

****Please see attached email for clarification.****

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

FY 2017 \$1,800,000 FY 2018 \$1,850,000

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

FY 2017 \$1,782,000 FY 2018 \$1,817,640

Financial History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins 10/1)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016*
Actual Total Revenues	659,632	581,063	770,540	965,386	1,510,190	995,170
Actual Total Expenditures	603,759	641,190	737,914	838,717	1,119,274	891,490

*as of March 31, 2016

Additional Relevant Information

Unity Wellness Center receives 100% of its program income through grants (most of Federal origination) and the 340B drug assistance program. We are a Ryan White designated HIV clinic and currently serve approximately 260 clients from a 5-county area. We are a member agency of Lee County United Way.

As necessary, please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc., outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.

East Alabama Health Care Authority
Members of the Authority Board
2015

Name and Address	Title	Expiration of Term
Joel C. Pittard, M.D. 441 Pinedale Dr. Auburn, AL 36830	Chairman	2018
Lucinda S. Cannon 302 North 9 th Street Opelika, AL 36801	Vice Chairman	2016
Robert W. Dumas 1635 Bradford Lane Auburn, AL 36830	Secretary/treasurer	2020
C Wayne Alderman 1842 Creekwood Trail Auburn, AL 36830	Member	2016
Larry Fillmer 80 Lee Road 100 Opelika, AL 36801	Member	2018
William L. Garrett, M.D. 1702 Arrowhead Lane Opelika, AL 36801	Member	2016
David B. Smalley, M.D. 1647 Lauren Lane Auburn, AL 36830	Member	2018
Christopher Nunn Opelika, AL	Member	2020
W. Cooper James Opelika, AL	Member	2020
David Gaines Lanier West Point, GA	Member	2021
William H. Scott, III Lanett, AL	Member	2019

Tommy Prouhet

From: Lee Wilkins <lee.wilkins@eamc.org>
Sent: Wednesday, June 15, 2016 1:53 PM
To: Tommy Prouhet
Subject: RE: City of Auburn Funding Request

Sorry for the confusion!

Funding requests:

FY 2017: \$4,000 FY 2018: \$4,500

City of Auburn funds help pay the salary of our full-time office coordinator. This is helpful since most of our federal and state grants restrict funds to programmatic expenses and not overhead.

Thank you,
Lee

Ms. Lee Wilkins
Funding Manager
Unity Wellness Center
122 N. 20th Street, Bldg. #26
Opelika, AL 36801
(334) 749-3593 ext. 204
<http://unitywellnesscenter.org>



AIDS can destroy a family if you let it, but luckily for my sister and me, Mom taught us to keep going. Don't give up, be proud of who you are, and never feel sorry for yourself. – Ryan White

Community Market/Food Bank of East Alabama

Agency Type: Private, non-profit organization

Website: www.foodbankofeastalabama.com

FY17-18 Requests: \$25,000 in FY17 and \$25,000 in FY18; level funding from prior years.

FY15-16 Appropriation: \$25,000 annually

Cumulative Funding: (FY2003-2016) \$350,000

Five-Year Summary:

FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000

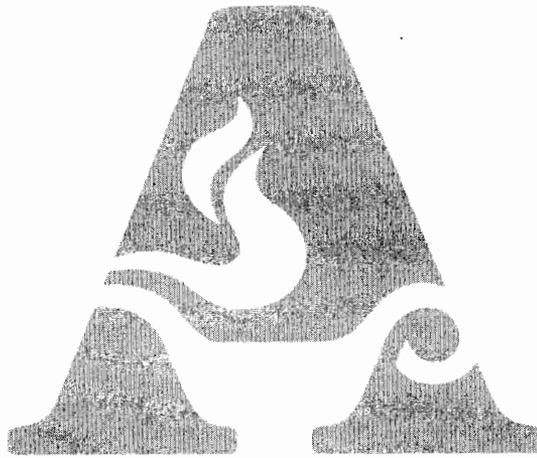
Agency Purpose: Began in FY2003 as an extension of Lee County Food Bank. Mission is to feed the hungry of the community by giving the needy access to food resources. Provides direct food relief to low-income residents of Lee County and operates a large-scale food pantry and “grocery-store” environment for clients.

Comment: Community Market is a United Way Agency. In 2015, 21% of aid recipients lived in Auburn. 82 Auburn citizens are enrolled in the Brown Bag Program and receive monthly supplemental grocery supplies.

COA Policy: This service is not performed by any other agency the City supports directly.

Annual Audit: Agency is audited annually by a CPA firm.

City of Auburn
Outside Agency Funding Packet
Fiscal Years 2017 and 2018



City of Auburn

Agency: The Community Market of the Food Bank of East Alabama

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<http://www.auburnalabama.org/fi/Default.aspx?PageID=814>

Agency Name The Community Market of the Food Bank of East Alabama
 Director/Primary Contact Martha Henk, Executive Director
 Phone Number 821-9006 Email mhenk@foodbankofeastalabama.com
 Website www.foodbankofeastalabama.com

Mission Statement

The Community Market feeds the hungry of our community by giving the needy access to available food resources.

The Community Market, a program of the Food Bank of East Alabama, provides a friendly grocery-store environment for Lee County families in need.

Purpose and services provided to Auburn citizens

The Community Market, launched in January of 2003, functions as an extension of the Food Bank to provide direct food relief to low-income residents of Lee County. It offers client-choice food pantry in a grocery store atmosphere at a convenient location. The Community Market provides a strong safety-net for food-insecure residents.

A total of 2,910 unduplicated households (a total of 5,908 individuals) were assisted last year. The people we assisted include: senior citizens, the working poor, children, single parent families, abused and neglected persons, mothers with infants at nutritional risk, and persons with disabilities. Of those served at the Community Market last year, 99.5% had incomes near or below the poverty level. The Community Market is open six days a week. Of the households served in 2015, 21% were Auburn residents and 82 senior households from Auburn are currently enrolled in our Brown Bag Program for seniors and receive monthly supplementary groceries.

Oversight Board or Board of Directors

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends
Doug Watson	President	Board of Directors	2016
K.G. Jones	Vice-President	Board of Directors	2017
Anne Whittelsey	Past-President	Board of Directors	2018
Chris Rodger	Treasurer	Board of Directors	2017
Janice Baker	Secretary	Board of Directors	2018
Jeff Bowen	Board Member	Board of Directors	2018
Steve Reeves	Board Member	Board of Directors	2017
Judy Jones	Board Member	Board of Directors	2018

Funding Requests

FY 2017 \$25,000 FY 2018 \$25,000

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

FY 2017 \$245,500 FY 2018 \$247,000

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

FY 2017 \$240,250 FY 2018 243,200

Financial History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins January)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016*
Actual Total Revenues	204,950	198,565	236,560	253,910	236,310	49,485
Actual Total Expenditures	223,560	228,210	227,160	227,625	234,410	55,560
<i>*as of March 31, 2016</i>						

Additional Relevant Information

While there are several emergency food pantries in Lee County, most of them are limited in the days and hours they operate; others are limited in the amount or type of food they can store and distribute. The Community Market was developed to expand our food distribution capabilities to ensure that hungry people have reasonable access to food most days each week. With a centralized, large-scale food pantry, there is less opportunity for overuse and abuse. This program also consolidates community resources, lessens duplication, and maximizes the impact of assistance. When people need food assistance, they often are in need of other support and the Community Market serves as a hub to connect people in need with local resources.

In Lee County, more than 24,450 people (17.4% of the population) are considered food-insecure and lack a reliable source of nutrition. One out every four children live in food-insecure homes. One out of every five seniors lives below the poverty level and often have to make difficult choices between buying food and managing living expenses. This segment of the population lives on fixed and limited incomes and they do not have the financial capacity to absorb financial challenges.

As necessary, please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc., outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.

ATTACHMENTS TO FUNDING REQUEST

- **ATTACHMENT 1: FINANCIAL INFORMATION:**
Most Recent Financial Statements (Food Bank of East Alabama with a breakout of the Community Market funds);
2015 Financial Statements are not yet available from the auditor
- **ATTACHMENT 2: Community Market Monthly Summaries**
January – December 2015
- **ATTACHMENT 3: Demographic Information on Recipients**
from 2015 Data
- **ATTACHMENT 4: Recent newsletter; brochure**
- **ATTACHMENT 5: IRS Determination Letter**

ATTACHMENT 1

Financial Information

**THE FOOD BANK OF EAST
ALABAMA, INC.**

**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION**

DECEMBER 31, 2014

**THE FOOD BANK OF EAST ALABAMA, INC.
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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Board of Directors
The Food Bank of East Alabama, Inc.
Auburn, Alabama

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of The Food Bank of East Alabama, Inc. (a nonprofit organization) which comprise the statement of financial position as of December 31, 2014, and the related statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the year ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion of the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of The Food Bank of East Alabama, Inc. as of December 31, 2014, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT (Continued)

To the Board of Directors
The Food Bank of East Alabama, Inc.
Auburn, Alabama
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Other Matter

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statements as a whole. The supplementary information is presented for the purpose of additional analysis and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements or to the financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the information is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements as a whole.

Bartlett, Smith & Gray CPAs P.C.

Opelika, Alabama
May 1, 2015

THE FOOD BANK OF EAST ALABAMA, INC.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AT DECEMBER 31, 2014

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:

Cash and cash equivalents	\$	235,879
Certificates of deposit		85,539
Accounts receivable		18,403
Unconditional promises to give		847
Prepaid insurance		6,718
Inventory		71,160
Total current assets		<u>418,546</u>

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT: (AT COST)

Equipment		286,847
Leasehold improvements		117,397
Vehicles		244,787
		<u>649,031</u>
Less: Accumulated depreciation		534,177
Total property and equipment		<u>114,854</u>

OTHER ASSETS:

Resource library		<u>632</u>
Total assets	\$	<u>534,032</u>

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES:

Accounts payable	\$	12,851
Payroll taxes payable		10,117
Accrued salaries		4,604
Agencies payable		36,811
Total current liabilities		<u>64,383</u>

NET ASSETS:

Unrestricted		410,732
Temporarily restricted		58,917
Total net assets		<u>469,649</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	\$	<u>534,032</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements

THE FOOD BANK OF EAST ALABAMA, INC.

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2014**

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Unrestricted	Total
REVENUES:			
Contributions	\$ 635,802	\$ -	\$ 635,802
Combined federal campaign	6,851	-	6,851
Grants	9,750	87,322	97,072
United way	63,000	-	63,000
USDA	54,350	-	54,350
Brown bag	-	22,261	22,261
Emergency food and shelter programs	27,244	-	27,244
Shared maintenance	387,308	-	387,308
Delivery	9,030	-	9,030
Food referral vouchers	150	-	150
Special events income	43,182	-	43,182
Other	8,231	-	8,231
Net assets released from restrictions (note 6) satisfaction of purpose restrictions	82,462	(82,462)	-
Total Revenue	1,327,360	27,121	1,354,481
EXPENSES & RECLASSIFICATIONS:			
Program expenses			
Program services	1,241,586	-	1,241,586
Management and general	42,840	-	42,840
Fundraising	81,950	-	81,950
Total program expenses and reclassifications	1,366,376	-	1,366,376
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS	(39,016)	27,121	(11,895)
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	449,748	31,796	481,544
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$ 410,732	\$ 58,917	\$ 469,649

See accompanying notes to financial statements

THE FOOD BANK OF EAST ALABAMA, INC.

**STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2014**

	Program Services	Management and General	Fundraising	Total
Salaries	\$ 535,737	\$ 16,264	\$ -	\$ 552,001
Payroll taxes	46,953	919	-	47,872
Total salaries and related expenses	<u>582,690</u>	<u>17,183</u>	-	<u>599,873</u>
Baby mana	3,585	-	-	3,585
Backpack grant expense	54,751	-	-	54,751
Bank service charges	-	1,892	-	1,892
Brown Bag	34,226	-	-	34,226
Contract labor	4,196	-	-	4,196
Dining expense	3,508	-	-	3,508
Dues and subscriptions	-	1,089	-	1,089
Equipment purchase	1,280	-	-	1,280
Equipment rental	4,755	-	-	4,755
Food drive expenses	4,216	-	-	4,216
Food purchase	146,323	-	-	146,323
Insurance	107,347	-	-	107,347
Licenses and permits	-	135	-	135
Maintenance	13,189	-	-	13,189
Miscellaneous	63	-	-	63
Pallet Fees	1,105	-	-	1,105
Postage and delivery	-	6,790	-	6,790
Printing and reproduction	-	8,471	-	8,471
Professional fees	12,760	672	-	13,432
Professional fundraising	-	-	81,950	81,950
Public relations	-	51	-	51
Rent expense	47,880	2,520	-	50,400
Repairs	5,846	21	-	5,867
Staff development	-	130	-	130
Supplies	39,495	-	-	39,495
Transportation and travel	9,290	-	-	9,290
Uniforms	5,851	-	-	5,851
Utilities	73,820	3,886	-	77,706
Vehicle expense	45,498	-	-	45,498
Volunteer recognition	887	-	-	887
Total expenses before depreciation	<u>1,202,561</u>	<u>42,840</u>	<u>81,950</u>	<u>1,327,351</u>
Depreciation	<u>39,025</u>	-	-	<u>39,025</u>
Total expenses	<u>\$ 1,241,586</u>	<u>\$ 42,840</u>	<u>\$ 81,950</u>	<u>\$ 1,366,376</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements

THE FOOD BANK OF EAST ALABAMA, INC.

**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2014**

OPERATING ACTIVITIES:	
Change in Net Assets	\$ (11,895)
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash from (used for) operating activities:	
Depreciation	39,025
Change in operating assets and liabilities:	
Accounts receivable	259
Unconditional promises to give	398
Prepaid insurance	(321)
Inventory	(17,195)
Accounts payable	261
Payroll taxes payable	6,243
Accrued salaries	(24,680)
Agency payable	(61,893)
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Net cash used by operating activities	(69,798)
INVESTING ACTIVITIES:	
Net purchase of certificate of deposits	(39,739)
Purchase of property and equipment	(11,151)
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Net cash used by investing activities	(50,890)
NET CHANGE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	(120,688)
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	<hr/> 356,567
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, END OF YEAR	<hr/> <hr/> \$ 235,879

See accompanying notes to financial statements

THE FOOD BANK OF EAST ALABAMA, INC.

**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 2014**

NOTE 1 – NATURE OF BUSINESS

The Food Bank of East Alabama, Inc. was organized in Alabama as a not-for-profit, voluntary health agency for the purpose of operating a community food bank in the Lee County, Alabama area. In carrying out this basic purpose, the Organization has established facilities for the collection, warehousing and distribution of any and all edible food suitable for distributing to needy persons, or to other corporations engaged in like activities, either as a free gift or at reduced prices. The Organization is a non-private foundation under Section 509(a)(2) of the Internal Revenue Code and qualifies for the 50% charitable contribution deduction for individual donors.

NOTE 2 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

This summary of significant accounting policies of the Organization is presented to assist in understanding the Organization's financial statements. The financial statements and notes are representations of the Organization's management, who is responsible for their integrity and objectivity. These accounting policies conform to accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America and have been consistently applied in the preparation of the financial statements.

The significant accounting policies followed by the Organization are summarized as follows:

Use of Estimates

The preparation of the financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, and disclosures at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates. The Organization periodically evaluates estimates used in the preparation of the financial statements for continued reasonableness. Appropriate adjustments, if any, to the estimates used are made prospectively based upon such periodic evaluation. It is reasonably possible that changes may occur in the near term that would affect organizations estimates.

Basis of Accounting

The accompanying financial statements have been prepared using the accrual basis of accounting in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

THE FOOD BANK OF EAST ALABAMA, INC.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 2014

NOTE 2 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

Financial Statement Presentation

The Organization presents its financial statements in accordance with Financial Accounting Standard Board (FASB) Accounting Standards Codification (ASC) 958. Accordingly, the Organization reports information regarding its financial position and activities according to three classes of net assets: unrestricted, temporarily restricted, and permanently restricted. The Organization had only unrestricted and temporarily net assets within the reporting period of these financial statements.

Unrestricted Net Assets

Unrestricted net assets include unrestricted resources which represent the portion of funds that are available for the operating objectives of the Organization. Board designated net assets represent amounts the Organization has set aside for a specific purpose.

Temporarily Restricted Net Assets

Temporarily restricted net assets consist of donor restricted contributions and grants. Amounts restricted by donors for a specific purpose are deemed to be earned and reported as temporarily restricted revenue, when received, and such unexpected amounts are reported as temporarily restricted net assets at year end. When the donor restriction expires, that is, when a stipulated time or purpose restriction is accomplished, temporarily restricted net assets are reclassified to unrestricted net assets and reported in the statement of activities as “net assets released from restrictions.”

Permanently Restricted Net Assets

Permanently restricted net assets consist of donor restricted contributions, which are required to be held in perpetuity. Income from the assets held is available for either general operations or specific purposes, in accordance with donor stipulations. The Organization had no permanently restricted net assets at December 31, 2014.

Contributions

Contributions are recognized as revenues when received or unconditionally pledged. All contributions are available for unrestricted use unless specifically restricted by the donor. Contributions that are restricted by the donor are reported as an increase in unrestricted net assets if the restriction expires in the reporting period in which the support is recognized. All other donor restricted contributions are reported as an increase in temporarily restricted net assets depending on the nature of the restriction. When a restriction expires, temporarily restricted net assets are reclassified to unrestricted net assets.

Cash and Cash Equivalents

For purposes of the statements of cash flows, the Organization considers all highly liquid investment instruments purchased with a maturity of three months or less to be cash equivalents.

THE FOOD BANK OF EAST ALABAMA, INC.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 2014

NOTE 2 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

Accounts Receivable

Management closely monitors outstanding accounts receivable and charges off to expense all amounts that are determined to be uncollectible. At December 31, 2014, the Organization considered all remaining accounts receivable to be fully collectable; accordingly, there was no allowance for doubtful accounts. There was no bad debt expense related to accounts receivable for the year ended December 31, 2014.

Accounts Receivable – Promises to Give

Contributions due in less than one year are recorded at their net realizable value upon receipts. Contributions due in more than one year are recorded at fair value on the date received. At December 31, 2014, the Organization considered all remaining accounts receivable to be fully collectable; accordingly, there was no allowance for doubtful accounts. There was no bad debt expense related to accounts receivable – promises to give as of December 31, 2014.

Inventory

The Organization's inventory consists of food items and is stated at the lower of cost or market.

Investments

The Organization's policy is to sell all marketable securities when donated and record the cash proceeds as income. No gain or loss on sale of securities will be recognized when securities are sold.

Donated Inventory and Services

The Organization records the value of donated inventory or services when there is an objective basis available to measure their value. Donated inventory and services have not been reflected in the accompanying financial statements since no objective basis is available to measure the value of such inventory and services. Nevertheless, a substantial number of volunteers have donated significant amounts of their time in the Organization's program services and its fund raising campaigns.

Property and Equipment

Equipment is stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is determined using the straight-line method. The estimated useful lives used to compute depreciation are as follows:

Equipment	5-7 years
Leasehold improvements	7-39 years
Vehicles	5-7 years

Depreciation expense for the year ended December 31, 2014 was \$39,025.

THE FOOD BANK OF EAST ALABAMA, INC.

**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 2014**

NOTE 2 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

Property and Equipment (Continued)

Repairs, maintenance and minor replacements are expensed as incurred. Additions and significant renewals that materially prolong the lives of the assets are capitalized. The cost of assets sold or otherwise disposed of and the related accumulated depreciation are removed from the accounts, and the resulting gain or loss is included in income.

The Organization evaluates long-lived assets for impairment whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying amount of an asset may not be recoverable. If the fair value is less than the carrying amount of the asset, an impairment loss is recognized for the difference. No impairment losses were recognized during the current year.

Functional Allocation of Expenses

The costs of providing the various programs and activities have been summarized on a functional basis in the statement of activities. Accordingly, certain costs have been allocated among the programs and supporting services benefited.

Shared Maintenance Fees

The Organization distributes food to 189 agencies that are charges for products on a per pound basis, not to exceed eighteen cents per pound. These charges are reflected as shared maintenance fees in the accompanying financial statements.

Income Taxes

The Organization, a non-profit organization operating under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, is generally exempt from Federal and State income taxes and, accordingly, no provision for income taxes is included in the financial statements. An annual return (form 990) for organizations exempt from income tax under code Section 501(c)(3) is required, and the Organization has met all filing requirements during the period reported.

The Organization has evaluated its tax positions for all open tax years. Currently, the tax years open and subject to examination by the Internal Revenue Service are the 2011, 2012, and 2013 tax years. However, the Organization is not currently under audit nor has the Organization been contacted by any jurisdiction. Based on the evaluation of the Organization's tax positions, management believes all tax positions taken would be upheld under an examination. Therefore, no provision for the effects of uncertain tax positions have been recorded for the fiscal year ended December 31, 2014.

Fair Value of Financial Instruments

The carrying amounts of the Organization's financial instruments, including cash and cash equivalents, accounts receivable, and accounts payable approximate their fair value due to the short-term nature of these instruments.

THE FOOD BANK OF EAST ALABAMA, INC.

**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 2014**

NOTE 2 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

Subsequent Events

The Organization has evaluated subsequent events through the date the financial statements which were available to be issued which was May 1, 2015 and concluded there were no subsequent events that have occurred that would require disclosure in the financial statements.

NOTE 3 – CASH AND SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS

The Organization purchased certificates of deposits from various banks during the year with original maturity dates of three to five years. The bank, amount, maturity date, and approximate interest rate are listed below.

December 31, 2014	Amount	Maturity Date	Interest Rate
NBC Bank	\$ 80,000	March 17, 2019	0.90%
PNC Bank	5,539	October 25, 2015	0.40%
	<u>\$ 85,539</u>		

NOTE 4 – PROMISES TO GIVE

Unconditional promises to give at December 31, 2014 consisted of \$847 of receivables due within one year of balance sheet date.

NOTE 5 – PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

Property and equipment consisted of the following:

December 31,	2014
Equipment	\$ 286,847
Leasehold improvements	117,397
Vehicles	<u>244,787</u>
	649,031
Less: Accumulated depreciation	<u>534,177</u>
	<u>\$ 114,854</u>

THE FOOD BANK OF EAST ALABAMA, INC.

**NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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NOTE 6 – TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

Net assets were released from donor restrictions incurring expenses satisfying the purpose restriction specified by donors. The purpose restrictions satisfied were program restrictions. Total restrictions released amounted to \$82,462 for the year ending December 31, 2014. Net assets for which purpose restrictions have not been met consist of \$229 for community garden project and \$58,688 for backpack grant.

NOTE 7 – CONCENTRATION OF CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

The Organization maintains its cash balances at high credit quality financial institutions. Accounts at the institutions are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation up to \$250,000. The balances, at times, may exceed the insured limits. The maximum loss that would have resulted from that risk totaled \$85,348 at December 31, 2014 for the excess of the deposit liabilities reported by the institutions over the amount that would have been covered by insurance. The Organization has not experienced any losses in such accounts and believes it is not exposed to any significant credit risk to cash.

NOTE 8 – LEASING ARRANGEMENTS

In January 2002, The Food Bank of East Alabama, Inc. rented its facilities leased from the Industrial Development Board of the City of Auburn under a twenty-year lease. Monthly lease payments are \$2,500. After five years, the lease can be adjusted to reflect any changes in the ARM loan underlying the property. Rental expense amounted to \$30,000 for the year ended December 31, 2014.

Future minimum payments under these lease agreements for the years subsequent to December 31, 2014 are as follows:

December 31,	
2015	\$ 30,000
2016	30,000
2017	30,000
2018	30,000
2019 and thereafter	90,000
Total	\$ 210,000

The Food Bank of East Alabama, Inc. leases space from an individual in Opelika, Alabama to operate a Community Market. At present, the Organization rents the premises on a month to month basis for \$1,700 per month. Rental expense amounted to \$20,400 for the year ended December 31, 2014.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

THE FOOD BANK OF EAST ALABAMA, INC.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION BY FUND
AT DECEMBER 31, 2014

	The Food Bank	Community Market	Eliminating Entries	Total
CURRENT ASSETS:				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 185,359	\$ 50,520	\$ -	\$ 235,879
Certificates of deposit	85,539	-	-	85,539
Accounts receivable	18,403	-	-	18,403
Pledge receivable	847	-	-	847
Prepaid insurance	6,718	-	-	6,718
Inventory	71,160	-	-	71,160
Total current assets	<u>368,026</u>	<u>50,520</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>418,546</u>
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT:				
Equipment	261,818	25,029	-	286,847
Leasehold improvements	115,057	2,340	-	117,397
Vehicles	244,787	-	-	244,787
	<u>621,662</u>	<u>27,369</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>649,031</u>
Less: Accumulated depreciation	515,671	18,506	-	534,177
Total property and equipment	<u>105,991</u>	<u>8,863</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>114,854</u>
OTHER ASSETS:				
Resource library	632	-	-	632
Total assets	<u>\$ 474,649</u>	<u>\$ 59,383</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 534,032</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES:				
Accounts payable	\$ 12,851	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 12,851
Payroll taxes payable	10,117	-	-	10,117
Accrued salaries	4,604	-	-	4,604
Agencies payable	36,811	-	-	36,811
Total current liabilities	<u>64,383</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>64,383</u>
NET ASSETS:				
Unrestricted	351,349	59,383	-	410,732
Temporarily restricted	58,917	-	-	58,917
Total net assets	<u>410,266</u>	<u>59,383</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>469,649</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$ 474,649</u>	<u>\$ 59,383</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 534,032</u>

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THE FOOD BANK OF EAST ALABAMA, INC.

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES BY FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2014**

	The Food Bank	Community Market	Eliminating Entries	Total
REVENUES:				
Contributions	\$ 446,145	\$ 189,657	\$ -	\$ 635,802
Combined federal campaign	6,851	-	-	6,851
Grants	87,322	9,750	-	97,072
United way	31,000	32,000	-	63,000
USDA	54,350	-	-	54,350
Brown bag	-	22,261	-	22,261
Emergency food and shelter program	27,244	-	-	27,244
Shared maintenance	445,754	-	(58,446)	387,308
Delivery	13,830	-	(4,800)	9,030
Food referral vouchers	-	150	-	150
Special events income	43,182	-	-	43,182
Other	8,138	93	-	8,231
Total Revenue	1,163,816	253,911	(63,246)	1,354,481

EXPENSES & RECLASSIFICATIONS:

Program expenses				
Salaries	\$ 473,455	\$ 78,546	\$ -	\$ 552,001
Payroll taxes	47,872	-	-	47,872
Baby mana	-	3,585	-	3,585
Backpack grant expense	54,751	-	-	54,751
Bank service charges	1,892	-	-	1,892
Brown bag	-	34,226	-	34,226
Contract labor	4,196	-	-	4,196
Depreciation	36,290	2,735	-	39,025
Dining expense	3,508	-	-	3,508
Dues and subscriptions	1,089	-	-	1,089
Equipment purchase	1,280	-	-	1,280
Equipment rental	4,595	160	-	4,755
Food drive expenses	4,216	-	-	4,216
Food purchase	146,323	58,446	(58,446)	146,323
Insurance	100,742	6,605	-	107,347
Licenses and permits	135	-	-	135
Maintenance	10,759	2,430	-	13,189
Miscellaneous	-	63	-	63

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THE FOOD BANK OF EAST ALABAMA, INC.

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES BY FUND (CONTINUED)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2014**

	The Food Bank	Community Market	Eliminating Entries	Total
EXPENSES & RECLASSIFICATIONS: (CONTINUED)				
Program expenses				
Pallet Fees	1,105	-	-	1,105
Postage and delivery	6,349	441	-	6,790
Printing and reproduction	7,306	1,165	-	8,471
Professional fees	13,432	-	-	13,432
Professional fundraising	81,950	-	-	81,950
Public relations	51	-	-	51
Rent expense	30,000	20,400	-	50,400
Repairs	5,441	426	-	5,867
Staff development	130	-	-	130
Supplies	37,643	1,852	-	39,495
Transportation and travel	8,796	5,294	(4,800)	9,290
Uniforms	5,851	-	-	5,851
Utilities	63,830	13,876	-	77,706
Vehicle expense	45,498	-	-	45,498
Volunteer recognition	553	334	-	887
Total program expenses and reclassifications	1,199,038	230,584	(63,246)	1,366,376
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS	(35,222)	23,327	-	(11,895)
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	445,488	36,056	-	481,544
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$ 410,266	\$ 59,383	\$ -	\$ 469,649

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ATTACHMENT 2

Monthly Summaries

2015 COMMUNITY MARKET MONTHLY SUMMARY

January

- Number of volunteer shifts 349
- Volunteer hours 845
- Households served 543
- Number of people served 1,138
- Pounds distributed 55,378
- Brown Bag Information: 333 recipients
22,019 pounds distributed (66# per person)

February

- Number of volunteer shifts 259
- Volunteer hours 605
- Households served 392
- Number of people served 780
- Pounds distributed 38,719
- Brown Bag Information: 310 recipients
21,837 pounds distributed (70# per person)

March

- Number of volunteer shifts 362
- Volunteer hours 874
- Households served 497
- Number of people served 1,051
- Pounds distributed 51,526
- Brown Bag Information: 326 recipients
21,514 pounds distributed (70# per person)

April

- Number of volunteer shifts 350
- Volunteer hours 798
- Households served 587
- Number of people served 1,278
- Pounds distributed 62,144
- Brown Bag Information: 336 recipients
23,089 pounds distributed (69# per person)

May

- Number of volunteer shifts 303
- Volunteer hours 747
- Households served 569
- Number of people served 1,240

- Pounds distributed 59,397
- Brown Bag Information: 337 recipients
22,014 pounds distributed (65# per person)

June

- Number of volunteer shifts 351
- Volunteer hours 884
- Households served 542
- Number of people served 1,206
- Pounds distributed 57,902
- Brown Bag Information: 339 recipients
22,261 pounds distributed (69# per person)

July

- Number of volunteer shifts 258
- Volunteer hours 698
- Households served 592
- Number of people served 1,342
- Pounds distributed 63,925
- Brown Bag Information: 344 recipients
22,457 pounds distributed (65# per person)

August

- Number of volunteer shifts 276
- Volunteer hours 768
- Households served 507
- Number of people served 1,104
- Pounds distributed 52,042
- Brown Bag Information: 341 recipients
23,177 pounds distributed (68# per person)

September

- Number of volunteer shifts 378
- Volunteer hours 751
- Households served 506
- Number of people served 1,123
- Pounds distributed 54,144
- Brown Bag Information: 326 recipients
20,449 pounds distributed (63# per person)

October

- Number of volunteer shifts 253
- Volunteer hours 764
- Households served 554

- Number of people served 1,171
- Pounds distributed 58,826
- Brown Bag Information: 325 recipients
21,475 pounds distributed (66# per person)

November

- Number of volunteer shifts 245
- Volunteer hours 745
- Households served 432
- Number of people served 925
- Pounds distributed 46,841
- Brown Bag Information: 339 recipients
25,528 pounds distributed (75# per person)

December

- Number of volunteer shifts 348
- Volunteer hours 768
- Households served 477
- Number of people served 1,037
- Pounds distributed 51,756
- Brown Bag Information: 337 recipients
24,295 pounds distributed (72# per person)

Total pounds distributed – 922,715 pounds (the equivalent of 709,781 meals)

Average monthly pounds – 76,893 pounds

Average number of households assisted each month – 849

Total volunteer hours – 9,247

ATTACHMENT 3
Demographic Information on Recipients
from 2015 Data

Community Market Recipients 2015

Total households served:	2,910
Total Brown Bag Households:.....	498
Total C.M. Households:.....	2,412
Total # in households:.....	5,908
Total pounds distributed:.....	923,715

Household statistics

Female head of Households:.....719

Income:

High:.....	2
Moderate:.....	11
Low:.....	333
Very Low:.....	2,564

Geography:

Auburn:.....	610
Opelika:.....	1178
Lee County:.....	1115
Other:.....	7

Food Stamp Participation

Does not receive:.....	1160
Has applied:.....	302
Receives Food Stamp:.....	1448
No information:.....	0

Household Details:

Handicapped individuals receiving assistance:.....	159
Households with handicapped member:.....	85
Households without a working car:.....	1392
Households without a working telephone:.....	438

Household Members Statistics

Age:

Birth to 5 years:.....	670
6-18 years:.....	1408
19-59 years:.....	2879
60 plus:.....	951

Gender:

Male:.....2295
Female:.....3613

Ethnicity:

Black/African American:.....3454
White:.....2196
Black/African American & White:.....20
Hispanic:.....164
Asian:.....33
Remainder:.....41

Employment:

Employed full time:.....464
Looking for work:.....920
Retired:.....605
Employed part time:.....221
Not employed & not looking:.....343
Under 18:.....2002
Not working due to disability:.....1353

Additional Information

Local Partnering Organizations

Agencies/organizations referring clients:.....8
Agencies/organizations sending clients with vouchers:.....0

Referrals to other local resources

DHR:.....1041
Utility:.....18
WIC:.....13
Housing:.....4
Health:.....3
Senior programs:.....18
Brown Bag:.....27
Other:.....260
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Total referrals made:.....1384

ATTACHMENT 4
Recent Newsletter
Brochure

FEEDING *the* HUNGRY



THE NEWLETTER FOR COMMUNITY MARKET

WINTER 2015

From the Heart of Elsie Lott, Community Market Coordinator

Some things change and some things stay the same. As we get older, the color of our hair changes. ...our steps are a little shorter and our eyes are a little dimmer—but one thing has not changed and that is hunger in our community. Over the years, I have seen countless numbers of families struggling to make ends meet. Single moms, single dads, married couples, the elderly, low income to high income, all races with the same dilemma--will we have enough food to eat after the bills are paid? or what will we compromise so that there will be food to eat? When clients do not have enough money or their food stamps are running low, they are not able to purchase the nutritious food that they need. They sacrifice and settle for what they can afford.

I have made a lot of friends; many are no longer with us due to various health issues, and the rising cost of medicine and food insecurity are a few of the factors that impacted their health. I'm reminded of a beautiful young woman I met here at the Community Market who battled

with cancer for years but was always pleasant, happy and full of joy. She would spend a lot of time looking at labels to make sure she was getting the food that was easy to digest. Sadly her life ended this year. She would always say "I'm going to volunteer when I get better..."

I will never forget the many smiles, hugs, "Thanks", "I could not have made it without you guys" that I have received over the years. All is not lost and all is not in vain. We are not able to serve everyone, but we do our best to serve as many as possible. I'm truly thankful for the many volunteers who sacrifice so much of their time to help those in need and I'm thankful for many of the clients who taught me to never take people or things for granted as they remind me to be kind and compassionate, and to enjoy life as it may end sooner than you think. It's a journey and I'm glad to play a role in meeting the needs of those in our community.

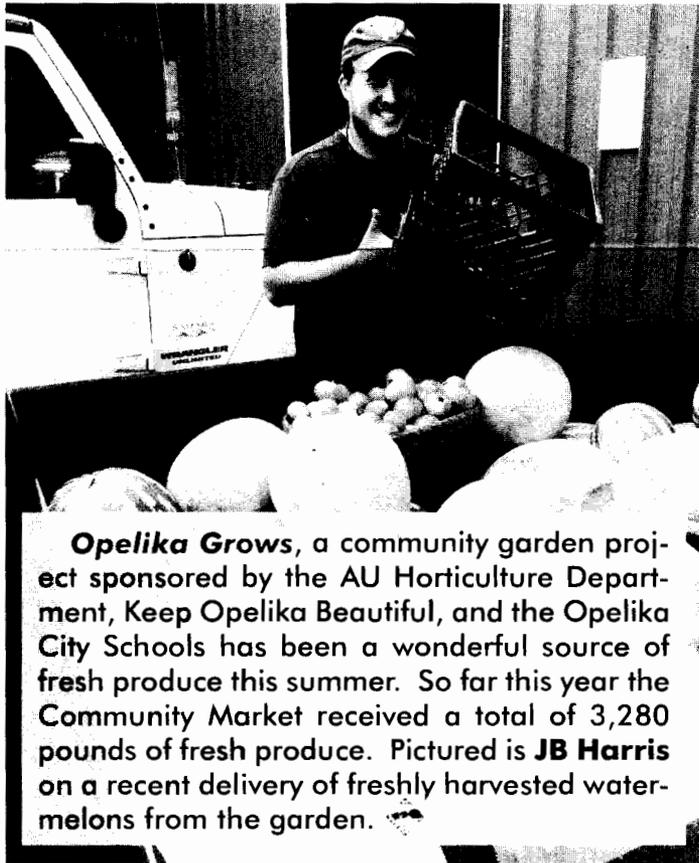
Elsie Lott, Market Coordinator

Auburn University's Campus Kitchen and the **Committee of 19** collaborated to raise funds for a new three-door cooler for The Community Market, and members of the Food Bank Board of Directors matched the students' donation. This new addition is being used to safely store meals rescued by the Campus Kitchen as well as fresh produce. In the first half of this year, the Community Market distributed more than 75,100 pounds of fresh produce and the cooler greatly expands our perishable storage capacity.





Our friends from **Church of the Highlands** organized the 2nd Annual Community Yard Sale on July 11th at Sports Academy. The result? The equivalent of more than **3,850 meals** were provided to food insecure families! Special thanks to *Kyndal Young* and *her team* for their hard work! ❖



Opelika Grows, a community garden project sponsored by the AU Horticulture Department, Keep Opelika Beautiful, and the Opelika City Schools has been a wonderful source of fresh produce this summer. So far this year the Community Market received a total of 3,280 pounds of fresh produce. Pictured is **JB Harris** on a recent delivery of freshly harvested watermelons from the garden. ❖

Presbyterian Community Ministry is a local ministry that helps with housing-related issues. They often see people dealing with a variety of crises and refer them to helping agencies like the Community Market for further assistance. We received this note from Mary Turnbull, PCM Coordinator:

"As part of our process of helping clients with their utility bills, I was interviewing a young woman about her financial situation. She had come into my office with her 4 month old baby to put in an application for assistance with her power bill. During the interview her baby suddenly spit up some brown liquid. When the infant threw up again, I asked if the child was sick. The young woman said that she was not. When I pressed her, the mother told me that she had run out of formula for her baby and with no money to purchase additional formula, all she had on hand was some sweetened iced tea that she put into the baby's bottle. She felt that it was better than nothing to hold the baby until she was able to locate an agency that helped with food."

Through donations and a careful purchase program, the Baby Manna Program at the Community Market provides formula, baby food and diapers along with nutritional and WIC information. Last year we assisted 261 infants through this program at the Community Market. ❖



• Wednesday mornings 8 – 10 a.m. or 10 – 12 noon. Helping to weigh and bag up food for shoppers

Interested in helping?

Contact the Community Market at 749-8844 or by email at cfinley@foodbankofeastalabama.com

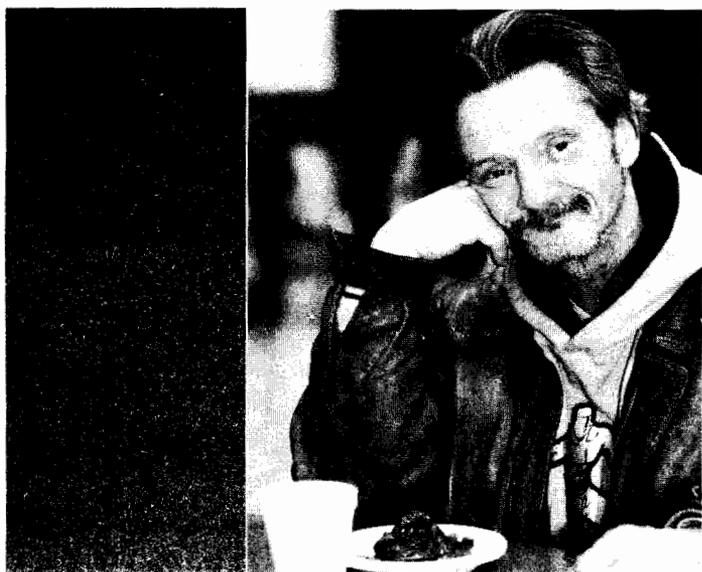
**Important
DATE!**

Save this date! The Potters of Rockybrook and the Auburn Ceramics Studio will hold their annual Empty Bowls luncheon event on February 13th at the Denson Drive Recreation

Center. For a donation of \$20 to the Food Bank of East Alabama, guests will have their choice of a locally handcrafted bowl, as well as soup, bread from local restaurants. Funds will support the Community Market.



Sometimes you just need a good meal to keep going. Many, many thanks to our generous donors, volunteers and supporters who work to end hunger in our community.



From the very beginning when Community Market opened its doors, the Auburn Rotary Club has been a strong supporter of our outreach efforts. The club's support this year covers food acquisition costs for an entire month!

Turn Out, Reach Out: This past June the East Alabama Community Ballet and the Community Market teamed up for a benefit dance concert to showcase the wide range of dance styles the Auburn-Opelika area has to offer as well as to raise funds for the Community Market. Through the efforts of many dancers, 73 families in need were able to receive a month's supply of groceries at the Community Market.

Recently a woman was served at the Community Market. At the end of the visit, she asked for paper and pen to write a note of thanks that touched us and we'd like to share it with you. This is what she wrote:

"My husband and I appreciate the Community Market greatly! My husband was an owner operator of an 18 wheeler. One afternoon the motor went out in it and we found ourselves without a job. We are a family of 5. After over a month of looking for employment, he found a temporary job working for another company. We weren't making enough to pay the bills so we cut out anything that wasn't necessary (cable, internet, etc.) Now he is working for a better company and we are trying to get back on our feet. With the Lord's help, we will be just fine. Thanks again to our Community Market."

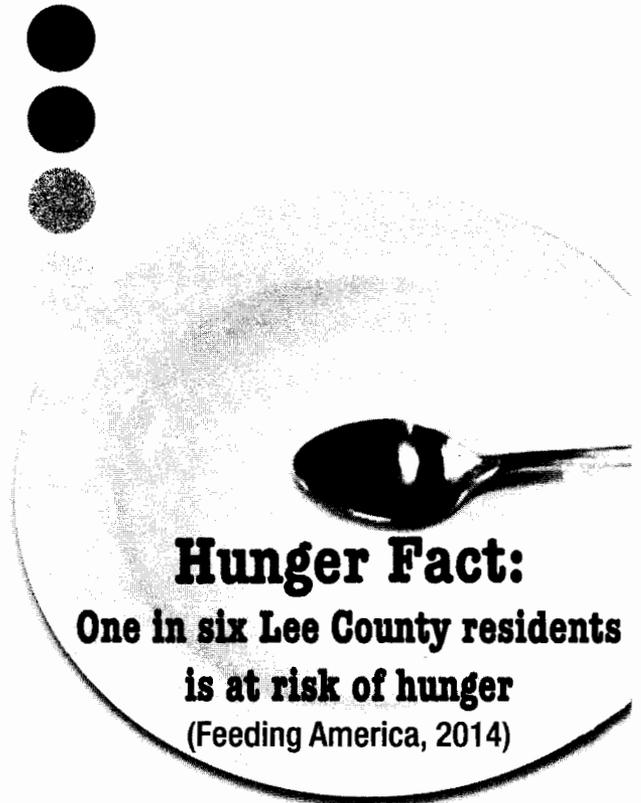


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375 Industry Drive
Auburn, Alabama 36832

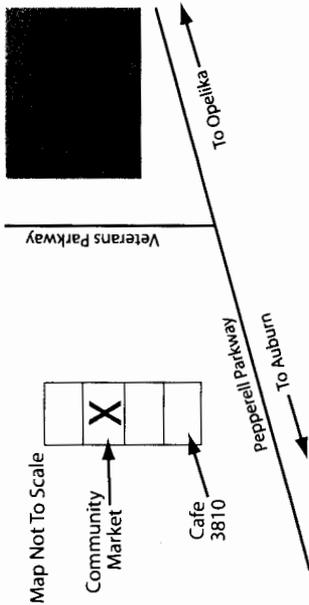
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The Community Market helps the hungry by....

- Providing food to clients with regular hours of distribution
- Using the Client-Choice distribution system
- Allowing clients to select a sufficient amount of food to supplement their food supplies
- Creating a welcoming and user-friendly environment
- Referring clients as needed to appropriate local, private and public aid programs
- Getting a good account of the need in our community



*You can help end hunger
in our community*



Community Market

Physical Location:

3810-C Pepperell Parkway
Opelika, Alabama 36801
334-749-8844

communitymarket@foodbankofalabama.com

Mailing Address:

375 Industry Drive
Auburn, Alabama 36832

For more information on this and
other programs, contact the
Food Bank of East Alabama at

821-9006



United Way



Community Market

A Service of
The Food Bank of
East Alabama

CIVIL RIGHTS ASSURANCE

In accordance with Federal law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, no person shall, on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability, be excluded from participation in or be denied, or otherwise subject to discrimination under this program.



I want to help

I/we would like to make a financial contribution

___ \$25 ___ \$50 ___ \$100 ___ Other

In honor/memory of: _____

Send acknowledgement to: Name _____

Address _____

I'd like to volunteer

I'd like to receive your newsletter

All contributions are tax-deductible. Please make checks payable to The Community Market
Mail to: The Food Bank of Alabama, 375 Industry Drive, Auburn, Alabama 36832

Who We Help:

More than 900 households are helped each month. The people we assist include:

- Senior citizens
- The working poor
- Children
- Single parents
- Abused and neglected persons
- Victims of domestic violence
- Mothers and infants at nutritional risk
- The newly unemployed
- Persons with disabilities or emotional illness



Volunteer Opportunities:

Volunteers are the bedrock of the Community Market and they play a very important role in helping to maintain an atmosphere of dignity and compassion. They assist people in need in a concrete, caring way. Volunteers are given written materials and instructions and are placed according to interest and need.



Snapshot of Need in Lee County

- 24,500 people in Lee County are considered to be "food-insecure"
- One out of every five seniors lives below the poverty level and often have to make difficult choices between buying food or buying medicine
- 23% of Alabama households with children go without adequate nutrition
- More than 50% of our school children qualify for free or reduced lunches

Community Partners:

The outreach of the Community Market is made possible through community support. Overhead expenses are covered by support from local governments and organizations, and financial contributions from individuals, churches and civic clubs are transformed into food for hungry people. Donations are tax-deductible and can be mailed to 375 Industry Drive, Auburn, AL 36832.



How To Get Help:

If you have an emergency need for food, call 334-749-8844 to make an appointment for an interview. You will need to bring the following things when you come to the Community Market:

- Photo ID
- Social Security Card for EACH person in the household
- Verification of all sources of income
- Proof of residency in Lee County

The Community Market functions as an extension of the Food Bank of East Alabama and incorporates:

- Client choice that allows individuals to select what they need, rather than receiving pre-filled, generic bags or boxes
- Regular hours, 6 days a week
 - Seniors participating in the Brown Bag program are served Monday and Tuesday mornings
 - Families and individuals seeking assistance are served Wednesday through Saturday
- Convenient location where Opelika and Auburn meet
- Items available include pantry staples, perishable goods, frozen foods, fresh produce, cleaning products and personal care items
- Professional full-time management by Food Bank Staff in collaboration with community volunteers
- Screening and intake procedures that are welcoming, dignity-enhancing and friendly
- Referrals are made to other community services and programs that may provide assistance to those who need additional help
- A secure mechanism for area churches and individuals to channel resources to help those in need

"Feeding the hungry of our community by giving the needy access to available food resources"

Why is there a Community Market? How did this program develop?

For several years, a crisis had been developing in Lee County.

- No way to provide the needy access to food in emergency situations.
- An inadequate emergency food pantry system in our county.

While there are more than twenty emergency food pantries in our area, many are open one day a month, or only one day per week, or serve just their own clients, and many others simply cannot handle the number of people who need assistance.

Many of the local social service agencies had been very frustrated trying to find food for their clients, and the Food Bank and the United Way office had been flooded with calls from people seeking help. People seeking food often go to several different food pantries to get enough food to really meet their need.

- The Food Bank recognized that our community is in need of a large-scale coordinated food distribution program.
- In 2001, a task force of community leaders formed to evaluate the unmet need for food in our area, to design the ideal food pantry, and to look for possible solutions.
- Out of that effort, the Community Market was born. Its doors opened in January of 2003.

The mission of the Community Market is to develop our food distribution capabilities to ensure that hungry persons in our community have reasonable access to food.



- **Providing food to clients with regular hours of distribution.**
- **Using the Client-Choice distribution system.**
- **Allowing clients to receive a sufficient amount of food to supplement their existing food supplies.**
- **Creating a welcoming and user-friendly environment.**
- **Providing complete information to clients about local, private, and public aid programs and referring clients as needed to appropriate agencies.**
- **Communicating with elected officials at the local, state, and national level about the hunger needs in the community.**
- **Getting a good account of the need in our community.**



What is client choice?

- **Client choice is a pantry food distribution system that allows clients the opportunity to receive substantial amounts of food while maintaining their dignity and keeping food pantry costs low.**
- **The Community Market is similar to a small grocery store where clients are allowed to choose from the complete variety of foods available.**
- **Clients are encouraged to take what they need and are allowed to select foods based on their own individual preferences, needs, and circumstances.**

The use of client choice, rather than standardized food bags, greatly increases a food pantry's ability to meet the clients' needs.

ATTACHMENT 5
IRS Determination Letter

Internal Revenue Service
P.O. Box 2508
Cincinnati, OH 45201

Department of the Treasury

Date: MAR 22 2007

FOOD BANK OF EAST ALABAMA INC
% MARTHA FAUPEL
375 INDUSTRY DR
AUBURN AL 36832-4274

Person to Contact:

Vaida Singleton

ID# 31-03018

Toll Free Telephone Number:

877-829-5500

Employer Identification Number:

63-1112492

Dear Sir or Madam:

This is in response to your request of February 14, 2007, regarding your address. We have updated our records to reflect the address as shown above.

Our records indicate that a determination letter was issued in July 1996 that recognized you as exempt from Federal income tax. Our records further indicate that you are currently exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Our records also indicate you are not a private foundation within the meaning of section 509(a) of the Code because you are described in section 509(a)(1) and 170(b)(1)(A)(vi).

Donors may deduct contributions to you as provided in section 170 of the Code. Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers, or gifts to you or for your use are deductible for federal estate and gift tax purposes if they meet the applicable provisions of sections 2055, 2106, and 2522 of the Code.

If you have any questions, please call us at the telephone number shown in the heading of this letter.

Sincerely,



Cindy Westcott
Manager, Exempt Organizations
Determinations

Twin Cedars (Child Advocacy Center of East Alabama)

Agency Type: Private, non-profit organization; division of Twin Cedars Youth & Family Services, Inc.

Website: www.twincedars.org

FY17-18 Requests: \$5,000 in FY17 and \$5,000 in FY18; level funding from prior years.

FY15-16 Appropriation: \$5,000 annually

Cumulative Funding: (FY2004-2013) \$65,000

Five-Year Summary:

FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000

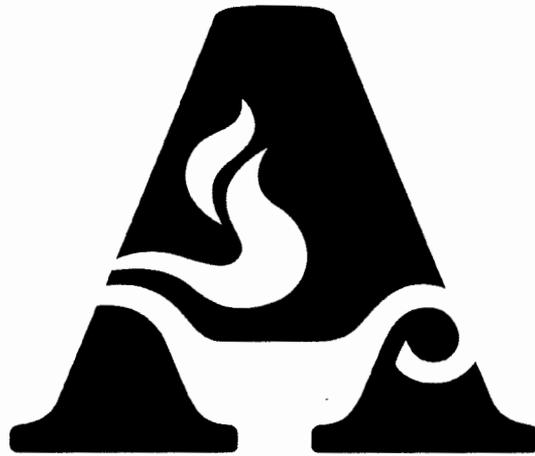
Agency Purpose: The Child Advocacy Center provides a neutral, home-like setting where child victims of sexual and physical abuse may receive a wide-range of services including joint team interviews by the Department of Human Resources and law enforcement personnel; multi-disciplinary case review teams made up of representatives from the Alabama Department of Human Resources, law enforcement entities, mental and physical health, medical, the District Attorney, and the child advocacy center; tracking of child abuse cases to assure that the children and their families receive the services they need; referrals for medical exams; and mental health counseling. Centers also offer training to recognize and treat child abuse and education for all community personnel who work with children in any way. The agency provides direct intervention services to sexually and severely abused children in its community and offer assistance to the Alabama Department of Human Resources, the District Attorney’s office, and law enforcement by providing expertise in the areas of interviewing, counseling, case tracking and testimony on behalf of the child. They also provide support to non-offending family members.

Comment: United Way agency; also receives funding from Lee County and Opelika. Staff states the center has enabled them to centralize services for abused and neglected children, minimizing the trauma they experience. The Child Advocacy Center employs a trained forensic interviewer that enables victims to undergo the interview process one time, and then provide Police and prosecutors with statements and further assistance.

COA Policy: There may be some overlap with this service and the services provided by Domestic Violence Intervention Center, but in general services appear to be distinct and appropriate.

Annual Audit: This agency has an annual audit conducted by a CPA firm.

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Agency: Twin Cedars Child Advocacy Center

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<http://www.auburnalabama.org/fi/Default.aspx?PageID=814>

Agency Name Twin Cedars Child Advocacy Center
 Director/Primary Contact Tina Evans
 Phone Number 334-705-0770 Email tevens@twincedars.org
 Website www.twincedars.org

Mission Statement

The mission of the Twin Cedars Child Advocacy Center is to seek justice and healing for abused children in Lee and Macon County. We provide services to children who have been sexually abused, physically abused, neglected, human trafficked, chemically endangered or who have witnessed violent crimes. We provide Forensic Interviews in a safe, child friendly environment, so that children will feel safe to tell their story. We also provide SANE exams (Sexual Assault Nurse Examinations), and specialized Trauma Focused therapy to the child victims. We continue to provide a team approach to addressing child abuse that encompasses Law Enforcement, DHR, Mental Health, and the District Attorney's Office in an effort to prosecute offenders and to provide supportive services to the victim's family.

Purpose and services provided to Auburn citizens

We serve children aged 2 to 18 years of age. We provide Forensic Interviews, Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral therapy, Sexual Assault Nurse Examinations (SANE), and Family Advocacy. All of our services are provided in a child friendly and developmentally appropriate way to ensure the child's safety and comfort. The interviews and SANE exams are used by Law enforcement for prosecution and by DHR to assess child safety and services. All of services are free of charge to our families.

Oversight Board or Board of Directors

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends
Ms. Beth Vaughan	Board Chair	the Board is a nominating committee. Those chosen must be approved by the Twin Cedar's Board.	1 year terms
Ms. Ki Seroka	Board Vice-Chair	the Board is a nominating committee. Those chosen must be approved by the Twin Cedar's Board.	1 year terms
Ms. Lola White	Board Secretary/Treasurer	the Board is a nominating committee. Those chosen must be approved by the Twin Cedar's Board.	1 year terms
Mr. Paul Register	Board Member	the Board is a nominating committee. Those chosen must be approved by the Twin Cedar's Board.	1 year terms

Funding Requests

FY 2017 \$5000 FY 2018 \$5000

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

FY 2017 \$222,841 FY 2018 \$222, 841

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

FY 2017 \$222, 841 FY 2018 \$222, 841

Financial History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins July 1)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016*
Actual Total Revenues	\$222,605	\$251,535	\$222,175	\$216,091	\$234,984	\$102,797
Actual Total Expenditures	\$245,330	\$251,774	\$222,130	\$223082	\$240,620	\$187,652
<i>*as of March 31, 2016</i>						

Additional Relevant Information

We have a fully operational pediatric sexual assault room. Since its opening in June of 2014 we have completed 39 sexual assault exams for our child victims. These children no longer have to waiting a public emergency room. Our center is child focused and family friendly. We are over seen by our Medical director Dr. Kerri Hensarling, and peer reviewed by Dr. David Bernard and Children's Hospital in Birmingham, AL.

We also recently opened a playground for the children and families we serve. Often our children are here for awhile when services are being provided. Now they have a new playground to play on.

As necessary, please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc., outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.



May 10, 2016

City of Auburn
144 Tichenor Ave, Suite 5
Auburn, AL 36830

Dear City of Auburn,

The Twin Cedars Child Advocacy Center, formally the Child Advocacy Center of East Alabama, is located in Opelika, and provides services to children who have been sexually abused, physically abused, neglected, human trafficked, chemically endangered or who have witnessed violent crimes. We were established in 1991 and began operation as a 501(c) 3 non-profit agency in 1993. All of our services are free of charge to the children of Lee and Macon Counties. The services provided are unique to the Child Advocacy Mission and range from **public awareness to, forensic interviews, medical exams, counseling and family advocacy.**

Twin Cedars Child Advocacy Center works with both male and female clients from age 2-17 to facilitate and achieve healing and justice for sexually and physically abused children. We operate in a team approach to address child abuse by working in collaboration with Law Enforcement, DHR, Mental Health, and the District Attorney's Office in an effort to prosecute offenders and to provide supportive services to the victim's family.

Although all of our services are free to our children and families, it takes financial support to operate. I would like to take a moment and thank the City of Auburn for the financial support that has been provided. Your continued support helps us serve the abused children in Lee County.

We are very grateful for your generosity.

Sincerely,

Tina Evans
Program Coordinator
Twin Cedars Child Advocacy Center
A Program of Twin Cedars
1810 Corporate Drive
Opelika, AL 36801
334~705~0770

A Program of Twin Cedars Youth & Family Services
1810 Corporate Drive
Opelika, AL 36801

(334)705-0770 OFFICE (334)705-0741 FAX

ABOUT THE CHILD ADVOCACY CENTER

Our Purpose

To provide a child-friendly atmosphere where children feel safe and are encouraged to tell their story. They are greeted by professionals trained to address the unique needs of each child. Through collaboration with other agencies, we are able to provide the child and the non-offending family members with our core services: Forensic interviews & evaluations, therapy, parenting, and other educational programs.

Our Mission

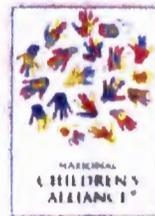
To promote awareness of child abuse and neglect, to prevent its occurrence, and to provide a multidisciplinary team approach to intervention in cases of serious physical and/ or sexual abuse.



Twin Cedars
YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES, INC

Alabama's Child Abuse Hotline
1-334-242-9500

National Hotline
1-800-422-4453



Twin Cedars Child Advocacy Center

A Program of Twin Cedars Youth & Family Services

1810 Corporate Drive
Opelika, AL 36801

Phone: 334-705-0770
Fax: 334-705-0741

Twin Cedars Child Advocacy Center

A Program of Twin Cedars Youth & Family Services, Inc.

A Safe Place for Children...A Safe Place for Families



1810 Corporate Drive
Opelika, AL 36801

334-705-0770
www.twincedars.org

HISTORY OF CHILD ADVOCACY CENTER

The Twin Cedars Child Advocacy Center, formally known as the Child Advocacy Center of East Alabama, Inc. (CAC), was established in 1991 and began its operation as a 501(c)3 non-profit agency in 1993. The Twin Cedars Child Advocacy Center provides services to sexually abused children in Lee and Macon Counties. Services provided are unique to the Child Advocacy mission and range from public awareness campaigns and evidence-based educational programs to forensic interviews, counseling and victim/family advocacy. Representatives of five (5) core agencies serve as members of the CAC multidisciplinary team including: Child Protective Services, Prosecution, Law Enforcement, Medical & Mental Health.

CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE IT DOESN'T HAVE TO HAPPEN

- **30-40%** of children are abused by family members.
- As many as **60%** are abused by people the family trusts— abusers frequently try to form a trusting relationship with parents.
- Nearly **40%** are abused by older or larger children.
- People who abuse children look and act just like everyone else. In fact, they often go out of their way to appear trustworthy to gain access to children.
- Those who sexually abuse children are drawn to settings where they can gain easy access to children, such as sports leagues, faith centers, clubs, and schools.



LEARN THE FACTS UNDERSTAND THE RISK

- Experts estimate that **1 in 4 girls** and **1 in 6 boys** are sexually abused before their 18th birthday.
- **1 in 5 children** are sexually solicited while on the internet.
- Nearly **70%** of all reported sexual assaults (including assaults on adults) occur to children ages 17 and under.
- Median age for reported sexual abuse is **9 years old**.
- Approximately **20%** of the victims of sexual abuse are **under age eight**.
- **50%** of all victims of forcible sodomy, sexual assault with an object, and forcible fondling are **under age twelve**.
- Most child victims never report the abuse.
- Sexually abused children who keep it a secret or who "tell" and are not believed are at greater risk for psychological, emotional, social, and physical problems, often lasting into adulthood.

How do I make an appointment to see a SANE?

If the last incident of abuse has occurred in the previous 72 hours, Law Enforcement and/or your local DHR should be contacted, they will then contact Twin Cedars to arrange for an exam. The child will then be examined by the SANE nurse. If it has been > 72 hours since the last incident of abuse, Law Enforcement and/or your local DHR should still be contacted to arrange for an interview.

What if it has been > 72 hours since the last incident, but the child has symptoms (vaginal or rectal discharge/bleeding, etc.) that require more immediate medical attention?

Law Enforcement and/or your local DHR should still be contacted to arrange for an interview and an exam. They can help to determine where and when it would be most beneficial for the child to be seen.

What about follow-up care and counseling for the child?

Children who require medical follow-up will be seen at Twin Cedars, and in some cases their own private doctor. Counseling services can be obtained through Twin Cedars, or a social worker can offer other resources, as needed.



Twin Cedars
YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES, INC

Contact information:

Twin Cedars
Child Advocacy Center
SANE Program
Twin Cedars Child Advocacy Center
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Opelika, AL 36801
(334)-705-0770
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twincedars.org



SANE

Twin Cedars Child
Advocacy Center
SEXUAL ASSULT
NURSE EXAMINER
PROGRAM

What is SANE?

SANE stands for sexual assault nurse examiner. A SANE is a nurse specially trained to perform forensic medical exams on people who have been sexually assaulted. At Twin Cedars, the nurses do exams on children and adolescents, both boys and girls who have been sexually abused in any way.

What is a forensic medical exam?

A forensic medical exam is an exam performed specifically to evaluate the victim for physical signs of sexual abuse. Any evidence found is collected and/or documented by the examiner, and may possibly be used in future legal matters. A special digital camera is used to better visualize the small structures in the genital (private parts) area and to photo document the exam. Sometimes cotton swabs are used in or around the genital area to assist in evidence collection.

Although the SANE does a head-to-toe exam, it is not meant to identify health problems. The exam is for forensic purposes only, and the victim should see his or her own doctor for any specific concerns.

What other things are done during the exam?

Depending upon the history, the SANE may do testing for sexually transmitted diseases—using the cotton swabs, urine tests, and occasionally blood tests. Medicines may also be given to treat these diseases.

How do you determine if the victim's exam is normal or abnormal?

Twin Cedars uses a 4 category classification system to define the findings:

Class 1: Normal The majority (60% or more)

of abused children fall into this category. These are findings which have been noted in newborns and non-abused children.

Class 2: Non-specific These are findings which may sometimes be caused by abuse, but may also be caused by other medical conditions. History is vital.

Class 3: Concerning These are findings which are highly suspicious for sexual abuse and cannot be explained by any other means.

Class 4: Conclusive Unequivocal findings which can only be obtained through sexual abuse.

How can a child have normal physical findings after being penetrated during a sexual assault?

1. Injury is none or minimal
 - The genital area was designed for sexual contact. The hymen in 98% of females has a “donut” shape with a central hole. The hymen is elastic and can be stretched significantly. The older the child, the more the tissues can stretch.
 - Slight penetration does not contact the recessed hymen. Both perpetrator and child may perceive penetration but penetration may be limited through the labia up to the hymen which is released into the vagina.
 - Lubricants used, which assist in allowing penetration without trauma. Lubrication can be from the vaginal glands of the child or can be externally introduced by the perpetrator (Vaseline, KY, saliva, etc.)
 - Perpetrators are usually gentle.

Most perpetrators are well known to their victims and are in a position of authority with easy access. Child sexual abuse is a seduction and

not a violent act (child usually complies and doesn't fight or resist).

Also, perpetrators know that discovery will occur quickly if the child is injured such that medical care is required.

- Anal injuries— children's stools are often larger than an adult penis and pass without injury.
2. Injuries heal rapidly and often completely
 - Genital area usually heals when trauma occurs. The lining of the vagina and hymen is called “mucosal” tissue. This is the same type of skin lining the mouth and digestive tract. When we bite the inside of our cheek, it heals quickly and without scars. With more severe trauma, as in tearing of the hymen, scarring can result.
 - Pubertal transition can mask old injury. Estrogen (produced in puberty) has a powerful effect on the hymen and vagina—causing the tissue to thicken and grow. Scars do not grow and can be masked by surrounding tissues.

Why is it important to have a forensic medical exam if most are normal?

A medical exam is important for several reasons. If any evidence of sexual abuse does exist, collection and documentation is essential. The detection and treatment of any sexually transmitted diseases is also vitally important to the child's continued health. Finally, and most importantly, at the completion of the medical exam the SANE reassures the child that he or she is healthy and normal and “O.K.”!! This information can be very helpful in the child's recovery.

East Alabama Services for the Elderly (EASE)

Agency Type: Non-profit

Website: n/a

FY17-18 Requests: \$12,500 in FY17 and \$12,500 in FY18; level funding from prior years.

FY15-16 Appropriation: \$12,500 annually

Cumulative Funding: (FY1981-2016) \$337,228

Five-Year Summary:

FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
\$12,500	\$12,500	\$12,500	\$12,500	\$12,500

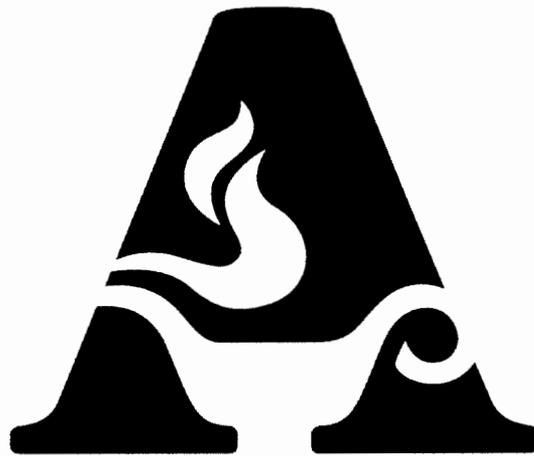
Agency Purpose: Provides life-sustaining services to the elderly and disabled individuals that allow them to remain independent and in their homes for as long as safely possible. Also engages in programming to improve public attitudes about aging, develop awareness of needs and problems faced by the elderly, provides services and programs to the elderly and disabled to encourage a sense of usefulness and participation in their environment. Provides nutrition advice, outreach, health services, psychological assistance, recreation, referrals, consumer education, elderly employment, and foster grandparent programs. Serves Lee and Russell Counties.

Comment: City support helps to provide local matching funds federal grants this agency applies for. Agency contracts with Lee-Russell Council of Governments and Alabama Department of Public Health as a direct provider for Medicaid Waiver Home Health Services program and Alabama Cares Program. Support to this program began under the federal Revenue Sharing program in 1981 and was discontinued the next year, leaving the full amount provided by the General Fund. The agency’s adult daycare program, Auburn Adult Day Care Center, ceased operations on May 2, 2013.

COA Policy: The City provides support to this agency, as well as Lee-Russell Council of Governments for the Area Agency on Aging. Lee-Russell Council of Governments contracts with this agency for some services. Some overlap in services may exist, but it is likely that any apparent overlap is related to contracted services, not actual performed services.

Annual Audit: This agency has an annual audit conducted by a CPA firm.

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Agency: East Alabama Services for the Elderly, Inc.

For your convenience, this form can also be found online in a fillable PDF format on the City's Finance web site here:
<http://www.auburnalabama.org/fi/Default.aspx?PageID=814>

Agency Name East Alabama Services for the Elderly, Inc. (EASE)
 Director/Primary Contact Sherri Long
 Phone Number 334 826-5811 Email easehomehealth@bellsouth.net
 Website ease-inc.org

Mission Statement

In 1974, EASE was formed by a group of citizens in Auburn and Opelika who shared concerns over the lack of resources for the non-independent in our area. EASE mission was, and remains, to provide life sustaining services to seniors and disabled individuals in this community. We achieve our mission by meeting the following goals:

- 1) To publicize the needs and obstacles facing our elderly and/or disabled.
- 2) To address and react to the areas of human need that hinder our elderly and/or disabled from living in a safe and nurturing environment.
- 3) To provide information and services related to health, nutrition, and safety, as well as providing affordable housing for our seniors and/or disabled - with the sole purpose of improving their quality of life.
- 4) To improve public attitudes toward the aging process.

Purpose and services provided to Auburn citizens

SEE ATTACHED

Oversight Board or Board of Directors

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends
SEE ATTACHED		MEMBERS ARE APPOINTED BY A BOARD MAJORITY VOTE	

Funding Requests

FY 2017 \$12,500 FY 2018 \$12,500

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

FY 2017 \$670,817 FY 2018 \$667,942

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

FY 2017 \$666,350 FY 2018 \$662,942

Financial History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins October 1)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016*
Actual Total Revenues	\$688,382	\$620,498	\$700,725	\$703,007	**\$627,969	\$364,886
Actual Total Expenditures	\$699,802	\$673,956	\$731,921	\$721,613	**\$575,326	\$356,123
<i>*as of March 31, 2016</i>					<i>**unaudited numbers</i>	

Additional Relevant Information

*The financials provided do not include EASEhouse Apartments revenue and expenses, as per HUD regulation.

As necessary, please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc., outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.

PURPOSES AND SERVICES PROVIDED TO AUBURN CITIZENS

EASE IS THE SPONSORING AGENCY FOR THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS:

Foster Grandparents Program (FGP) – senior volunteers who are trained, background checked, and required to have continuing education are positioned in our school system, and non-profit day cares to mentor and/or tutor at-risk children. These children have been identified by their school administration as needing special attention in order to maintain in a normal classroom setting. Each FGP volunteer serves 20 hours per week in an assigned classroom. They are also provided a stipend to help off-set the cost of transportation, etc. Currently, in the City of Auburn our FGP is providing measurable, positive results to 46 children.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) – senior volunteers who wish to remain active by giving their time, talents, and skills are paired with a non-profit organization that matches their interest. RSVP volunteers provide clerical skills to businesses, are exercise class instructors for seniors, drive buses for special events, are day care workers, and event coordinators. They also provide transportation to doctors' appointments, the grocery store, and other errands for low-income seniors. Currently, we manage 42 volunteers who are directly effecting the lives of over 270 different service recipients, in places such as the Office of Disabled American Veterans, the American Red Cross, EAMC, Auburn Day Care Center, EASEhouse Apartments, and our Senior Centers.

EASE Home Health – provides assistance with personal care needs, housekeeping, and sitting to individuals who are at-risk of losing their independence otherwise. These services are typically done in the clients home, however we will also run errands for our homebound clients. EASE Home Health also provides transportation, and a personal assistant to doctor's appointments, shopping ventures, and any other place where a senior and/or disabled client might need a companion, or continuous care. Currently EASE Home Health employs 17 workers to cover the 54 clients that we serve in the City of Auburn. They are each trained by Registered Nurses, background checked, and are required to be part of a continuing education process.

EASEhouse Apartments – is a 100-unit low income, independent living facility for seniors 62 years and older. Each apartment has a fully-equipped kitchen, and there is a laundry room, beauty shop, and exercise room on-site. The rent is based on income, and basic utilities are included. EASEhouse staffs a Service Coordinator to ensure that our seniors gain services to maintain their independence. EASEhouse also has a bus that makes regularly scheduled trips to our area grocery stores, shopping centers, and eating venues. EASEhouse is an Equal Housing Opportunity and is a Housing and Urban Development Program.

EASE Board of Directors 2015-2016

Mark Chambers, President of
Southern States Bank, Lee County
Board Treasurer/ Finance Committee
Email:
mchambers@southernstatesbank.net
Term Began: 9/30/2013
Term Expires: 9/30/2016

342 Oak Ridge Drive,
Auburn, AL 36832

Business: 334-737-1092
Cell: 334-300-0600
Home: 334-887-0122

Kathy Jo Ellison, RN, DSN
Board Secretary/Finance Committee
Email: elliskj@auburn.edu
Term Began: 9/30/2011
Term Expires: 9/30/2017

135 Miller Hall,
Auburn University
Auburn, AL 36849

Business: 334-844-6761
Cell: 334-663-3322

Robert T. Meadows, III
Board Member
Email: RTM@CHLAW.com
Term Began: 9/30/2009
Term Expires: 9/30/2016

Capell & Howard, PC
Attorneys-at-Law
P.O. Drawer 1857
Opelika, AL 36830

Business: 334-501-1540
Fax: 334-501-4512

Dr. Emily Myers, MSW, LCSW-PIP
Board Member
Email: myersew@auburn.edu
Term Began: 9/30/2011
Term Expires: 9/30/2017

600 Kuderna Acres,
Auburn, AL 36832

Business: 334-844-2830
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Home: 334-821-2071

Sybil Haughery, Retired
Acting Board President/Finance Comm
Email: grosssd@charter.net
Term Began: 9/30/2009
Term Expires: 9/30/2016

311 5th Street
Opelika, AL 36801

Cell: 334-740-3813

Gail Swarouth, Retired
Board Member
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Term Began: 9/30/2011
Term Expires: 9/30/2017

4230 Anderson Road
Opelika, AL 36801

Home: 334-745-3808

Bob Jonson, Retired
Board Member
Email: henry430@knology.net
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Term Expires: 9/30/2016

205 Kimberly Drive,
Auburn, AL 36832

Home: 334-821-7067

Dr. Jatunn Gibson, PhD
Board Member
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Term Began: 9/30/2015
Term Expires: 9/30/2018

203 Spidle Hall
Auburn University,
Auburn, AL 36849

Business: 334-844-3610
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Sarah Strawn
Board Member
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Term Began: 2/24/2016
Term Expires: 2/24/2019

Gabby Meredith
Board Member
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Term Began: 9/30/2015
Term Expires: 9/30/2018

425 Perry Street
Auburn, AL 36830

Business: 334-501-2946



SENIOR HOUSING
HOME HEALTH SERVICES
FOSTER GRANDPARENT PROGRAM
RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

EAST ALABAMA SERVICES FOR THE ELDERLY, INC.

PROGRAM LOCATION:

EASE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

1300 Commerce Drive
 Auburn, AL 36830
 Telephone: (334) 826-5811 or
 (334) 826-6464
 Fax: (334) 826-6468
easedirector@bellsouth.net

Website: www.ease-inc.org

HOME HEALTH SERVICES

(Homemaker and Caregiver)
 (334) 826-5811
easehomehealth@bellsouth.net

FOSTER GRANDPARENT PROGRAM

(FGP)
 (334) 826-6514
 1-800-520-0099
easefgp@bellsouth.net

RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

(RSVP)
 (334) 826-5811
easeersvp@bellsouth.net

EASEHOUSE APARTMENTS

1300 Commerce Drive
 Auburn, AL 36830
 (334) 826-3078
easehouse@charter.net

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES OF SENIOR CITIZENS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Donations and volunteer support are vital to the continuation of programs that support, protect, and provide for the disabled and older population in our community.

- Yes, I would like to make a donation...**
- Yes, I would like to become volunteer...**

NAME: _____

EMAIL: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ **STATE:** _____ **ZIP:** _____

PHONE: _____

DONATION AMOUNT: _____

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: EASE INC.

EAST ALABAMA SERVICES FOR THE ELDERLY, INC. (EASE) was formed in 1974 by citizens of Auburn and Opelika to provide life sustaining services to senior citizens. The mission of the organization is outlined by the following goals:

- ◆ To improve public attitudes toward the aging process.
- ◆ To publicize the needs and obstacles facing the older population.
- ◆ To provide health, educational, nutritional, and housing programs to improve the quality of life for the older population.
- ◆ To address other areas of human needs that hinder the older population from living in a safe and nurturing environment.

EASE promotes the general welfare of individuals in Lee and Russell Counties and is funded through federal grants, state grants and contracts which are matched by local support from city and county governments, United

EASEHOUSE APARTMENTS:

EASEHouse is a 100-unit low income independent living housing facility for seniors 62 and older or qualify for an accessible unit. Rent is based on income assets. Planned activities and social functions are available as well as easy access to community resources. On-site beauty shop, laundry, exercise room and social services available. EASEHouse Apartments provides Equal Housing Opportunity and is a Housing and Urban Development Program.

HOME HEALTH SERVICES

This program provides assistance with activities of daily living so that an individual may continue to live in the comforts of their own home. The Home Health Services are funded by LRCOG-AAA, United Way, and Private Pay.

MEDICAID WAIVER & ALABAMA CARES:

This program provides assistance with homemaker services, personal care needs, unskilled respite, and sitting services for individuals who are homebound, dependent and unable to perform the activities of daily living. Qualifications and funding for this program is provided by LRCOG-AAA.

EASE CARES:

This program is a private pay service and is designed to assist those who may not qualify for programs offered through LRCOG-AAA.

WORKERS ARE:

- Professional
- Insured and Bonded

SERVICES PROVIDED:

- Housekeeping
- Shopping
- Meal preparation
- Appointment Escort

ASSISTANCE WITH:

- Medication Reminders
- Personal hygiene
- Mobility
- Eating
- Incontinence



FOSTER GRANDPARENT PROGRAM:

FGP is for individuals age 55 or older and living on a limited income. The participants must be income eligible and serve as mentors and tutors for children and youth with special needs. Volunteers provide 20 hours of weekly service in the school system, Head Start Centers, nonprofit day cares, hospitals, and youth centers. Funded by the Corporation for National and Community Service and local contributions.

RETIRED & SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM:

RSVP provides volunteer service opportunities for individuals 55 or older who are desiring to give their time and use their skills and experiences in their community. Volunteers serve at various non-profits agencies, elementary schools, day cares, American Red Cross, hospitals and some governmental agencies. Funded by the Corporation for National and Community Services and local contributions.

EASE is a United Way Agency



Louise Kreher Forest Ecology Preserve

Agency Type: Non-profit

Website: www.auburn.edu/preserve

FY17-18 Requests: \$50,000 in FY17 and \$50,000 in FY18; level funding from prior years.

FY15-16 Appropriation: \$50,000 annual maximum

Cumulative Funding: (FY2013-FY2016) \$200,000

Four-Year Summary:

FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
\$39,106	\$60,894	\$50,000	\$50,000

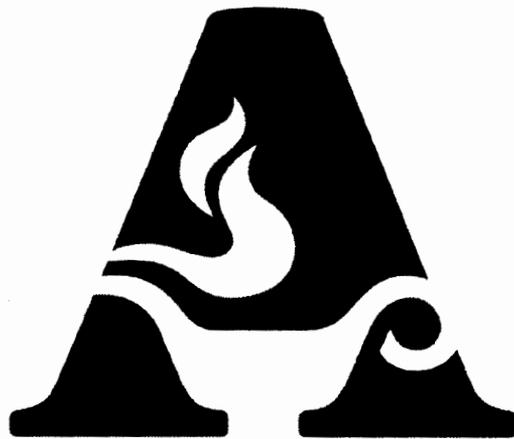
Agency Purpose: Provides expansive green space that is open every day and free of charge. The Preserve has over 5 miles of trails, a large pavilion, amphitheater, bathrooms, gardens, a pond, boardwalks, and educational displays. Programming includes free and low cost educational and community programs for nearly 3,000 adults, college students, and families.

Comment: The agency continues to improve the range of programming offered and as well as the on-site facilities. Parks & Recreation staff support this funding request.

COA Policy: No policy issues exist.

Annual Audit: As a subdivision of Auburn University, the Preserve’s operations are audited as part of the University’s overall audit. No separate audited report is available on the Preserve’s operations.

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Louise Kreher Forest Ecology Preserve, aka - Kreher Preserve & Nature Center

Agency: _____

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Agency Name Louise Kreher Forest Ecology Preserve, aka - Kreher Preserve & Nature Center

Director/Primary Contact Jennifer Lolley, outreach administrator

Phone Number 334-707-6512 **Email** jrl0006@auburn.edu

Website auburn.edu/preserve

Mission Statement

The mission of the Louise Kreher Forest Ecology Preserve, also known as the Kreher Preserve and Nature Center (KPNC), is to provide programs, experiences, nature trails and natural habitats for education, study and relaxation for students and citizens of all ages while creating an atmosphere of discovery and stewardship toward our natural world.

Purpose and services provided to Auburn citizens

See attached information.

Oversight Board or Board of Directors

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends
See attached.			

Funding Requests

FY 2017 \$50,000 FY 2018 \$50,000

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

FY 2017 \$140,000 FY 2018 \$150,000

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

FY 2017 \$140,000 FY 2018 \$150,000

Financial History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins Oct. 1)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016*
Actual Total Revenues	\$41,989	\$48,585	\$110,530	\$113,879	\$173,581	\$93,994
Actual Total Expenditures	\$78,561	\$45,871	\$87,899	\$144,602	\$143,542	\$74,637
<i>*as of March 31, 2016</i>						

Additional Relevant Information

Please see attached information. The Louise Kreher Forest Ecology Preserve budget is included in Auburn University's annual financial reports.

As necessary, please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc., outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.

Louise Kreher Forest Ecology Preserve Purpose & Services

Since its endowment to the Auburn University School of Forestry and Wildlife Sciences, the Louise Kreher Forest Ecology Preserve, also known as the Kreher Preserve and Nature Center, has continued to evolve into a first-class discovery and nature center with exciting programs offered throughout the year. In keeping with its mission, the Kreher Preserve and Nature Center (KPNC) fosters a greater sense of appreciation and understanding of our environment with many nature-based programs such as:

- Discovery hikes and nature walks
- Community educational and cultural programs
- School programs and youth camps
- Adult workshops and classes
- Educational exhibits, tours and wildlife study

Through its relationship with the Auburn University, the KPNC has grown into an important resource for green space and environmental education, offering great recreational opportunity for our residents with the enjoyment of its trails, gardens, and other natural features and tremendous educational value with access to exhibits and live animal collections, teaching gardens and demonstration areas, and regularly scheduled camps, workshops, and programs for people of all ages.

The KPNC's nature-based education model supplements K-12 classroom instruction by exposing children to a wide range of hands-on experiences where they are able to employ math and science using real-world situations—an important component of learning and development. Each year the Kreher Preserve educates over 5,000 area school children from East Central Alabama in subjects such as geology, botany, biology, zoology, and astronomy. It also provides free and low cost educational and community programs for nearly 3,000 adults, college students, and families.

Ranked #5 on Trip Advisor for “Things to Do” in Auburn, the Kreher Preserve has quickly become a tourist destination for our area and is estimated to attract over 25,000 local and regional visitors annually. Partnerships with the City of Auburn and the Auburn-Opelika Tourism Bureau have further increased visitor traffic. In the near future, the Preserve will be considered as a new addition to the Piedmont Plateau Birding Trail.

In 2015, the Kreher Preserve and Nature Center was awarded a facilities grant from Auburn University for the installation of a bathroom facility at the nature playground for

the convenience of its visitors, improved lighting to support evening programs and facility rentals, and an automated gate for the north boundary of the property to allow direct access to many of the natural features, trails and gardens found on the north boundary of the property that had previously been inaccessible to many visitors. These improvements are scheduled to be completed by June 2016.

In addition to these facility and grounds improvements, the F. Allen & Louise K. Turner Charitable Foundation has funded an improvement project for the main entrance to the preserve from College Street. The “Visitor Canopy Entrance” will improve safety, provide a welcoming space for visitors to relax and gather, and expand opportunities for environmental education. Enhancing the profile and aesthetic appeal of the facility will increase public awareness and welcome new visitors to learn about, enjoy, and interact with nature; while providing a lasting and positive first impression of the nature center. The entrance project will be completed by the spring of 2017.

These improvements will further enable the Kreher Preserve and Nature Center to expand its programming effort for area residents while growing community awareness to achieve its ultimate goal of financial sustainability.

**Kreher Preserve and Nature Center
Advisory Board**

Dr. Richard Brinker, *Dean Emeritus, School of Forestry & Wildlife Sciences*

Ms. Deborah Brooks, *Principal, Pick Elementary School, Auburn*

Dr. Ross Ann Craig, *Retired University Administrator, Expert in Leadership Development and Experiential Learning*

Mrs. Margaret Holler, *Former KPNC Administrator, Avid Volunteer and Master Gardener*

Dr. Emily Kling, *Extension Specialist Emerita, Alabama Cooperative Extension System*

Mr. Johnny Lawrence, *Lee County Commissioner and Retired Firefighter*

Dr. Wayde Morse, *Associate Professor of Human Dimensions, School of Forestry & Wildlife Sciences*

Mr. Joey Motley, *City Administrator, Opelika*

Ms. Becky Richardson, *Parks and Recreation Director, City of Auburn*

Dr. Lewis Scharpf, *Community Volunteer and Wildlife Conservationist, Formerly of the Auburn University Research and Technology Foundation*

Mr. John Wild, *President, Auburn Opelika Tourism Bureau*

Ms. Jocelyn Zanzot, *Assistant Professor, College of Design, Architecture, and Construction*

Ex-officio: Dr. Janaki Alavalapati, *Dean, School of Forestry & Wildlife Sciences*

Faculty Advisor: Dr. Art Chappelka, *Interim Assistant Dean of Research and Alumni Professor, School of Forestry & Wildlife Sciences*

Louise Kreher Forest Ecology Preserve

Budget for FY17 City of Auburn Funds

Salary (Outreach Administrator – 50%) \$25,345

Benefits \$ 8,110

Operations & Maintenance \$16,545

\$50,000

Budget for FY18 City of Auburn Funds

Salary (Outreach Administrator – 50%) \$25,345

Benefits \$ 8,110

Operations & Maintenance \$16,545

\$50,000

American Red Cross of Lee County

Agency Type: Non-profit

Website: www.redcross.org

FY17-18 Requests: \$15,000 in FY17 and \$15,000 in FY18, a 33% increase over FY16.

FY15-16 Appropriation: \$10,000 annually

Cumulative Funding: (FY2009-2016) \$80,000

Five-Year Summary:

FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016
\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000

Agency Purpose: The American Red Cross provides relief to victims of disasters and helps citizens prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies. The agency offers 24-hour emergency response to victims of house fires or weather events and provides shelter, food, clothing, medicines, and other basic needs or mental health services. Additionally, they hold blood drives and teach disaster preparation and fire prevention. Training is offered in techniques for saving lives and assisting in traumatic situations, such as choking, heart attacks, and drowning.

Comment: This agency stopped operating at the County level and now serves the East Alabama region as a whole. It is unclear whether the support could be restricted to Auburn residents only.

COA Policy: The City does not fund other agencies which provide this type of support. No policy issues exist.

Annual Audit: Audits are provided as a subunit of the national organization.

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Agency: American Red Cross, East Alabama Chapter

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Agency Name American Red Cross, East Alabama Chapter

Director/Primary Contact Derek Boulware

Phone Number 251-753-2831 Email derek.boulware@redcross.org

Website www.redcross.org

Mission Statement

The American Red Cross prevents and alleviates human suffering in the face of emergencies by mobilizing the power of volunteers and the generosity of donors.

Purpose and services provided to Auburn citizens

The American Red Cross has served Auburn citizens continually since 1917, providing relief to victims of disasters and helping people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies: We offer 24-hour emergency response to victims of house fires or weather events--providing shelter, food, clothing, medicines and other basic needs or mental health services. We hold blood drives and teach disaster preparation and fire prevention. We train people in techniques for saving lives and assisting in traumatic situations, such as choking, heart attacks, drowning, etc.

Oversight Board or Board of Directors

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends
Ed Adams	Chairman	Jennifer Ryan	June, 2018
Bo Cavin	Vice Chairman	Mary Littleton	June, 2017
Amy Weaver	Secretary	Jennifer Ryan	June, 2019
Joanne Camp		Mary Littleton	June, 2018
Whitney Billingslea		Mary Littleton	June, 2016
Tim Brit		Derek Boulware	June, 2019
Mathew Jordan		Derek Boulware	June, 2019
Louis Davidson		Jennifer Ryan	June, 2016

Funding Requests

FY 2017 15,000.00 FY 2018 15,000.00

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

FY 2017 267,493.00 FY 2018 271,869.00

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

FY 2017 267,493.00 FY 2018 271,869.00

Financial History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins July, 1)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016*
Actual Total Revenues	448,529.00	408,460.00	299,623.00	279,274.00	249,238.00	198,768.00
Actual Total Expenditures	448,529.00	408,460.00	299,623.00	279,274.00	249,238.00	198,768.00
<i>*as of March 31, 2016</i>						

Additional Relevant Information

Services provided in Lee County: FY15

- Emergence Disaster Service (shelter, food, clothing): 96 individual home fire clients assisted.
- Service To Armed Forces: Emergency communication to 90 military service members, and 350 services received.
- CPR, First Aid, AED, aquatics: 1,163 individuals trained.
- Skills to prepare families, neighborhoods and businesses for future disasters: Presentations to 1,063 individuals.
- Utility assistance (Project Share): 227 senior and disabled citizens assisted.
- Quality Blood Products: 1809 units of blood collected.

As necessary, please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc., outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.

The Arts Association of East Alabama

Agency Type:	Non-profit
Website:	www.eastalabamaarts.org
FY17-18 Requests:	\$25,000 in FY17 and \$30,000 in FY18.
FY15-16 Appropriation:	n/a
Cumulative Funding:	This is the first funding request from the Arts Association of East Alabama.
Agency Purpose:	East Alabama Arts provides opportunities in the arts through Performance Series events at the Opelika Center for the Performing Arts, including international orchestras; national-tour Broadway productions; and classical, jazz, opera, bluegrass, and cabaret artists. The agency estimates that roughly half of their 800 subscribers reside in Auburn. Arts education workshops and performances for students are provided at Auburn, Opelika, and Lee County schools, in addition to classes for the benefit of students at Auburn University. AAEA also serves as the sponsoring organization for the Civic Chorale, and the East Alabama Community Band, involving participants from across the metro area. Annual college scholarship auditions/presentations are open to graduating seniors from high schools throughout Lee County who plan to continue their chosen arts endeavors during their time in higher education. East Alabama Arts has on-going collaborations with the AU Music, Theater, and Art departments, as well as the Auburn Chamber Music Society and Jules Collins Smith Museum, in planning and presenting arts and educational opportunities for the community-at-large.
Comment:	This service is not performed by any other agency the City supports directly; however, community theater programs are provided by the Parks and Recreation Department.
COA Policy:	No policy issues exist.
Annual Audit:	Agency is audited annually by a CPA firm.

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Agency: East Alabama Arts

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Agency Name The Arts Association of East Alabama
 Director/Primary Contact Phillip Preston, Director
 Phone Number 334.705.5545 Email preston@eastalabamaarts.org
 Website www.eastalabamaarts.org

Mission Statement

The mission of East Alabama Arts is to provide rewarding, inspiring, thought-provoking experiences in the arts for citizens of Auburn-Opelika and surrounding East Alabama communities by developing innovative programming, arts education opportunities, scholarships, and quality local and regional art exhibits that will stimulate greater interest in the arts; eagerness to learn through the arts; and a broad-based participation in and support of the arts.

Purpose and services provided to Auburn citizens

East Alabama Arts provides exceptional opportunities in the arts through Performance Series events, currently staged at the Opelika Center for the Performing Arts, featuring a wide array of international orchestras; national-tour Broadway productions; and classical, jazz, opera, bluegrass, and cabaret artists from around the world. Now approaching its 30th season, the 800-member subscriber base has from the beginning represented citizens of Auburn and Opelika in near equal proportions. Many artists engaged on the Performance Series roster, as well as nationally-based children's theater companies, are commissioned to provide arts education workshops and performances for students throughout Auburn, Opelika, and Lee County schools, plus a variety of high-quality master classes for the benefit of students at Auburn University. AAEA also serves as the sponsoring organization for the Civic Chorale, and the East Alabama Community Band, involving participants from across the metro area. Our annual college scholarship auditions/presentations are open to graduating seniors from high schools throughout Lee County who plan to continue their chosen arts endeavors during their time in higher education. East Alabama Arts is also proud of on-going collaborations with the AU Music, Theater, and Art departments, as well as the Auburn Chamber Music Society and Jules Collins Smith Museum, in planning and presenting unique arts and educational opportunities for the community-at-large.

Oversight Board or Board of Directors

Name	Title	Appointed by	Term Ends
Lynne Hammond	Chair	Director/Executive Committee	2019
Katie Lamar Jackson	Past Chair	Director/Executive Committee	2018
Fay Moore Burns	Treasurer	Director/Executive Committee	2017
Barbara Patton	Vice Chair/Asst Treasurer	Director/Executive Committee	2019
Kathryn Floyd	Vice Chair/Visual Arts	Director/Executive Committee	2018
Robert Slocumb	Vice Chair/Social Media	Director/Executive Committee	2019
Phillip Preston	Director	Executive Committee	

Funding Requests

FY 2017 25,000 FY 2018 30,000

Total Budgeted Revenues for Agency

FY 2017 543,500 FY 2018 558,300

Total Budgeted Expenditures for Agency

FY 2017 539,800 FY 2018 553,200

Financial History (Agency Fiscal Year Begins July 1)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016*
Actual Total Revenues	356,548	617,421	449,368	529,680	446,458	363,634
Actual Total Expenditures	356,442	503,089	495,432	470,653	495,152	385,637
<i>*as of March 31, 2016</i>						

Additional Relevant Information

The Arts Association of East Alabama has received annual allocations approved by the Opelika City Council since 1996, through both terms of Mayor Barbara Patton and now well into the third term of Mayor Gary Fuller. That support has been a key element in our fiscal stability over the years, particularly since the signature quality of Performance Series events requires contractual commitments to be made from one to three years in advance.

The decision to change our organizational name in 2007 from Opelika Arts to The Arts Association of East Alabama was specifically intended to acknowledge the comprehensive community profile that has been the hallmark of our subscriber base and service area since 1987. The quality of our efforts would be much diminished without that broad-based participation from both the Auburn-Opelika, and Auburn University communities; and we respectfully request that the Auburn City Council consider an investment in equal proportion to that of the City of Opelika in support of what has become one of the most vital and unifying quality-of-life components for living and working here in Lee County for the benefit of the whole of East Alabama.

As necessary, please feel free to attach additional information that you may feel is relevant when you submit this application, such as a pamphlet, letter from the director, etc., outlining what your agency does for citizens of the City of Auburn.