

Dayton Northwest Weed and Seed Initiative Progress Report for the Period ending 6/30/2008

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Progress Report Period: January 1, 2008 through June 30, 2008

Name of Weed and Seed Site, City, and State: Dayton Northwest Weed and Seed, Dayton, Ohio

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The Site is in the 1st Year of implementing the 5 Year Strategy.

COLLABORATIONS: We have gathered a coalition called the Miami Valley Reentry Initiative to develop a systemic process for addressing reentry in our community. The collaborative includes: Montgomery County Sunrise Center (fiscal agent for Dayton Southeast Weed and Seed), Volunteers of America of Greater Ohio, Goodwill Industries/Easter Seals, Salvation Army Booth House, Omega Community Development Corporation, Vineyard Community Development Corporation, and Legal Aid of Western Ohio. In May of 2006, this collaborative was awarded \$500,000 in demonstration grant funding from the Ohio Strengthening Families Initiative to work with ex-offenders and their families. Upon completion of the initial demonstration period that ended on June 30, 2007, we were one of only three projects to be renewed for funding by the State of Ohio for fiscal year 2008. We were also just renewed for a third year, July 1, 2008 through June 30, 2009, to continue the project in conjunction with the Children of Incarcerated Prisoners Initiative and develop sustainability resources that will allow us to continue the project after June of 2009.

We have also gathered a Drug Free Communities coalition. The Community Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition is a community coalition that works to reduce substance abuse among youth and adults in the Dayton/Montgomery County area through training, education, intervention, and community collaboration strategies and activities. Participating organizations include: Day-Mont Behavioral Health Care, Inc., Dayton Public Schools, Dayton Southeast Weed and Seed, Montgomery County Juvenile Court, Montgomery County Sunrise Center, Project CURE, Inc., Public Health Dayton & Montgomery County, Dayton Business Communications, Inc., and Spirit of Peace CDC, Inc. This coalition has been meeting regularly to develop community-wide substance abuse prevention strategies and applied for a Drug Free Communities grant in 2008.

Spirit of Peace CDC is now an Ohio Benefits Bank (OBB) site. OBB will serve as a great tool to determine benefit eligibility and move ex-offenders and others toward self sufficiency. This tool makes access to benefits less intimidating, allowing ex-offenders the opportunity to determine eligibility for services by way of the on-line application process. This resource is also available to families of offenders and open to the general public. Spirit of Peace will also determine eligibility for clients of the Miami Valley Re-Entry Initiative.

STEERING COMMITTEE MEETINGS: Steering Committee meetings are ordinarily held every other month. These meetings were held on: January 19 and February 15, 2008; due to the CCDO Conference in March and continuing issues with site office relocation, no other full committee meetings were held until July – when the regular meeting schedule resumed.

AWARD BALANCES: The balance of award # 2007-W0332-OH-WS is \$108,693.69.

SUSTAINABILITY: We were awarded \$500,000 from the Ohio Strengthening Families Initiative to fund the Miami Valley Reentry Initiative; this initiative out of the Governor’s Office for Faith Based and Community Initiatives is supported with TANF funds. Upon completion of the initial demonstration period that ended on June 30, 2007, we were one of only three projects to be renewed for funding by the State of Ohio for fiscal year 2008 – with additional funding of \$189,000. Although this represents a dramatic cut in funding, it allows us to continue programming in coordination with our Weed and Seed initiative while seeking additional funding for future programming. We were also just renewed for a third year, July 1, 2008 through June 30, 2009, for \$189,000 to continue the project in conjunction with the Children of Incarcerated Prisoners Initiative and develop sustainability resources that will allow us to continue the project after June of 2009.

Spirit of Peace CDC is partnering with Total Construction Solutions, LLC (TCS) to provide on-the-job training for ex-offenders and veterans in heavy construction skills (and employability skills) – successful trainees will become certified as heavy construction equipment operators, and then earn wages starting at \$25/hour. They will either continue to work for TCS or be placed in jobs with other construction companies – heavy construction is one of the Department of Labor’s designated 14 high-growth industries, and certified operators are in high demand. We plan to use this program as a demonstration model, and will have the capability to train workers anywhere in the country if construction contracts are obtained by TCS in other regions by networking with other Weed and Seed communities and other reentry programs.

We have been awarded funding from the Department of Veterans Affairs for the renovation of a transitional housing facility for homeless veterans located within the target area – along with per diem contract to fund its operation. A special note is that the state representative for the Veteran’s Administration was so excited about the detail of our plans (the only facility of its kind in Montgomery County) that he immediately recommended that we start working on a second, larger facility for this area. He, along with the local VA medical center representative, pledged support of our transitional housing program. We are currently in the process of finalizing plans for the renovation and obtaining city zoning approvals for the facility.

We were approved by the Corporation for National Service to receive five (5) VISTA volunteers who assist in outreach efforts for both Northwest and Southeast Weed and Seed target areas, with a focus on reentry programming and sustainability. 1 slot is currently filled through November 2008; 2 AmeriCorps*VISTA Members will start their volunteer service in late August 2008; and 2 slots are currently vacant. We are recruiting the best possible candidates to provide capacity building services to effectively market, enhance, and solicit volunteers for current programming activities for Spirit of Peace and Weed and Seed. We expect to fill the two (2-3) vacant slots by the November deadline.

Funding is now available through the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) Program. Spirit of Peace, CDC plans to apply for funding by the September 2, 2008 deadline in order to provide the free income tax service to Northwest Dayton residents.

Finally, two parcels of land were donated to Spirit of Peace – one with a house and one without – from target area residents. The parcel with the house is being established as a transitional home for homeless veterans.

EVALUATION: The independent evaluation is performed through a contract with Wright State University's Dr. Richard Rapp. He provides an end-of-year independent survey and evaluation of program performance for the Weed and Seed Initiative, including the following programs: Common Sense Parenting, Common Sense Kids, Computer Lab Seed Tech Program, Life Skills/Job Readiness Training, Senior Prevention Outreach Program and End Zone Club. The evaluation formulates the data gathered on attendance and outcomes for each program. Consultants develop program and outcome measures and track progress throughout program year. Using the measurement indicators identified in each of the four basic components of the strategy, routine program record keeping are established with data collection steps built in. Brief evaluation reports are generated quarterly for the purpose of informing the Weed and Seed Steering and subcommittees on the progress and success of program implementation. More extensive and formal evaluation reports are generated semi-annually for this report. The project expects to comply with all required reporting and schedules.

Component Status for the Period ending 12/31/2007

Law Enforcement (LE) Goals and Objectives

Law Enforcement strategies will be the same in both years, with special emphasis in Year 1 on relationship building between residents and Law Enforcement; Year 2 will see an emphasis on drug crime as residents become comfortable reporting crime. This phased-in approach is the result of our Community Survey, where residents feel strongly about the need to build a trusting relationship with the police in order to initiate more reporting.

LAW ENFORCEMENT STRATEGY 1:

This target area suffers from many drug houses which serve as the centers for drug and other crime as well as an abundance of “open-air” drug dealers on the streets and around business establishments.

Goal: increase enforcement and visibility by reducing the number of active drug houses and open air dealers

OBJECTIVES:

- A. To establish Community Oriented Policing Enforcement (COPE) officers and designate a Weed and Seed Coordinating Sergeant in the target area
 - Dayton Police has designated the Weed and Seed Sergeant as well as the COPE officers; they are in the process of coordinating planned enforcement for target area.
 - Weed and Seed expects to establish a more intense relationship with the Dayton Police Department by way of the Neighborhood Assistance Officer Program which will allow the re-entry program manager an inside look at what officers face day-to-day. An interview with Cindy August of the Dayton Police Department has been set for July 29, 2008 at 6:30 PM.
- B. To develop and maintain a single Weed and Seed Hotline for target area residents to report drug activities and other law enforcements
 - Hotline is active and promotion to target area residents is in progress.
 - Dayton Police have attended every Steering Committee meeting to date.
- C. To increase “Knock and Advise” contacts by at least 10%
 - Enforcement activities have begun – our contract with Dayton Police for overtime was not signed until June, so we expect this will increase in the next report.
- D. To increase arrests of street level drug activity (trafficking, dealing, buying, using, etc.) and drug related crimes (burglary, auto theft, assault, etc.) by at least 5%
 - Enforcement activities have stepped up, resulting in higher level of arrests (as expected); 137 drug arrests were made during the first two quarters of 2008 – a 23% increase over the same quarters in 2007.
 - During the reporting period, the following enforcement occurred in drug related crimes:

- i) Burglary: 168 arrests
- ii) Auto theft: 61
- iii) Assault: 247
- iv) It should be noted that 6 homicides occurred in the target area during the reporting period – all in the first quarter of 2008 – equaling the total target area homicides for all of 2007. Homicide is very difficult to control by police because it is related to several other kinds of activity – including random shootings, drug and revenge-related shootings, gang activity, and domestic violence. We are watching for trends in these areas, and will work to get residents more involved in reporting these activities.

— We are working with Dayton Police Crime Lab database to develop comprehensive statistics on all drug related activity and other violent crime categories on a monthly basis to provide reports and geomapping for the police, Steering Committee, and residents of the target area. – see attached PowerPoint draft presentation.

TASKS:

1. Designate a lead Weed and Seed sergeant, lead detective from Special Investigations Division, county probation officers and state parole officers to form the Dayton Northwest Initiative Law Enforcement Team
2. Establish Community Oriented Policing Enforcement (COPE) sergeant contacts and a Hotline for residents to pass information to the designated Weed and Seed sergeant; promote Hotline (with the help of the Community Policing Subcommittee) to area residents to report any drug activity
3. Conduct regular meetings to coordinate information and actions between team members
4. Use grant funds to conduct buy/bust operations in the target area - at least one per quarter
5. Coordinate reported information with Montgomery County Adult Probation Department and Ohio Parole Authority
6. Implement Community Policing Ride-Along program (*a “best practice” for observation and control of probationers and parolees*) with Dayton Police, Parole Authority, and Adult Probation in the target area to increase arrest levels at HOTSPOTS

Assignment of Responsibilities:

Assigned To	Tasks
Dayton Police Officers and Narcotics Detectives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dayton Police will designate a Weed and Seed sergeant and detective from Special Investigations Division for Law Enforcement Team. Other members will come from Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), Montgomery County Probation Department, State of Ohio Parole officers, and other law enforcement agencies as needed. - Beginning in first program quarter. 2. Dayton Police will set up Weed and Seed Hotline during the first program quarter; it will be the primary source of information leading to initial “Knock and Advise” contacts made by uniformed street crews and supervisors. The Steering Committee will send information to every residence, landlord, and business explaining the purpose of Weed and Seed with directions on how to report law enforcement concerns. Begins first program quarter, and sent out annually. 3. The designated Weed and Seed Sergeant will coordinate the monitoring, logging, and assignments that result from the residents’ reports – Beginning in first program quarter.

	4. The Special Investigations Division will designate a Detective during first program quarter to coordinate enforcement in area beyond “Knock and Advise” contacts and street level drug arrests.
Drug Enforcement Agents as needed	DEA will work with Dayton Police, US Attorney’s Office, ATF, and other agencies as needed to form a multi-jurisdictional task force to address drug trafficking and target dealers, and to coordinate reported information
Montgomery County Probation	The Montgomery County Adult Probation Department will partner with the Dayton Police to coordinate reported information, and implement their Community Policing Ride-Along program – beginning in second program quarter - in which probation officers ride with patrol officers in “hot spots” identified from resident reports. Through this program, probation officers can take action with probable cause when a probationer is spotted in violation for any reason.
Ohio State Parole Officers	Parole officers will work with Dayton Police and Task Force agencies to monitor reentering offenders returning to the target area. They will also ride along with Dayton Police to take action with probable cause when parolee is spotted in violation for any reason
Law Enforcement Committee	Coordination of Law Enforcement Committee members, community volunteers and residents into a cohesive team
Residents/community volunteers	Increased resident training in reporting criminal activity; active use of new reporting methods. Every resident will be sent information explaining the purpose of the Weed and Seed Program with directions on how to report concerns as they relate to the Law Enforcement Component. This is a recurring theme for all four established goals in the Law Enforcement Component. This conduit will be the main source of information leading to initial “Knock and Advise” contacts made by uniformed street crews and supervisors.

Total Estimated Cost: \$39,465

1. **Weed and Seed Funds** \$13,465
2. **Secured Funding Commitments:** \$26,000 from Dayton Police
3. **Funding Support/Sustainability Plan:** Resident funding committee will research funding opportunities and submit proposals for funding to support additional enforcement. They will also work to build collaborations with other agencies

Timeframe(s)/Milestone(s): The time line will start immediately upon commencement of the program, include quarterly updates and meeting all goals by end of year one.

Performance Measure(s): As with all law enforcement component goals, the success of the goals will be measured by the Dayton Police Department Statistician. Data to be measured includes: Monthly statistics on arrests/citations issued by police, number of calls to hotline, number of buy busts, and number of arrests made by Probation and Parole officers.

Outcome(s):

- Weed and Seed Hotline established during first program quarter

- Dayton Northwest Law Enforcement Team activated during first program quarter “Knock and Advise” contacts increase 10% by end of year 1
- Arrests as a result of street level drug activity and drug-related crimes increase 5% by end of year 1
- Quarterly updates to Steering Committee from Dayton Police Department measuring progress in achieving Law Enforcement objectives.
- Reporting to safe houses and police dispatch communications will increase between the Dayton Police and residents on reporting crime and suspicious activity referenced in the Law Enforcement goal.

LAW ENFORCEMENT STRATEGY 2:

This target area suffers from extensive juvenile crime problems typical of youth using drugs, acting without proper supervision, and truancy.

Goal: Reduce Juvenile crime relating to drugs and grand theft autos

OBJECTIVES:

- A. To develop and maintain a conduit for residents of area to report juvenile activity, car tampering and vehicle stripping
- In the planning stage; one method of reporting has already been implemented in the Drug Hotline.
 - Dayton Police have attended every Steering Committee meeting to date.
 - We recently established a relationship with the Montgomery County Juvenile Court Reclaiming Futures-Natural Helper program and training is complete. The Reclaiming Futures program focuses on juveniles entangled in the penal system because of drug use/abuse and provides youth an opportunity to get their lives back on track, get back in school, and resolve any family or other problems that could be the root of their drug use. We are establishing relationships also with Juvenile Probation, CADAS (Center for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Services), FastForward, and others so that Weed and Seed might assist in the intervention process; prevention is paramount to youth who are not in the penal system, but may be at-risk. CADAS has a juvenile division to handle the treatment aspect.
- B. To increase juvenile curfew roundups utilizing citizen volunteers by 25%, from 7 to 9
- We had 4 curfew roundups in the target area in the last 6 months – the Dayton Police schedules one curfew sweep in our district per month, with the exception of winter months which demonstrate little outdoor curfew violation activity.
- C. To increase juvenile curfew citations by 25%, from 99 to 123
- Enforcement activities have begun; 45 curfew citations were issued during the reporting period
- D. To increase adult (parents) citations for curfew violations by 25%, from 74 to 93

- Enforcement activities have begun; 25 curfew citations were issued during the reporting period
- E. To reduce Grand Theft Auto incidents by 10%, from 46 to 41
 - Enforcement activities have increased, resulting in higher number of arrests; 61 vehicle theft arrests were made during the reporting period
- F. To increase target area juveniles’ awareness of gun violence prevention by 25%
 - Our plan for summer is to introduce Peace by Peace programming to Dayton Urban Ministries Center junior staff. These youth are fulfilling community service obligations by assisting DUMC with Summer Camp programs and other programming. Plans for fall 2008 include establishing relationships with target area schools to implement programming including *intolerance, the effects of drug / alcohol use/abuse, anti-gang violence*, and other prevalent negative trends.

TASKS:

1. Establish information conduit (possibly a hotline) and encourage to area residents to report ANY violations referencing juvenile activity including car break-ins, reckless driving by underage drivers, alley activity and drug sales.
2. Increase curfews sweeps
3. Work with Steering Committee Team members to develop and train resident volunteers to assist in curfew sweeps
4. The Community Policing Field Services – Green Zone (City is divided into two operational zones; Green Zone includes the First and Fifth Police District operations and the detectives assigned to those Districts) will assign a Fifth District Detective to concentrate on all Grand Theft Auto complaints and handle all information gathered referencing juvenile crime.
5. Conduct one (1) “Peace by Peace” gun violence prevention workshop – including all 10 modules at each of the three (3) Safe Havens per year.
6. Utilize Project Safe Neighborhoods network of agencies to reduce gun crimes committed in the target area

Assignment of Responsibilities:

Assigned To	Tasks
<p>Dayton Police Officers and Detectives</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Dayton Police will set up Weed and Seed Hotline during the first program quarter. This Hotline will be the main source of information leading to targeted curfew sweeps and patrols made by uniformed street crews and supervisors plus DEA officers as needed. The Steering Committee will send information to every residence, landlord, and business explaining the purpose of Weed and Seed with directions on how to report law enforcement concerns. Begins first program quarter, and sent out annually. 2. The designated Weed and Seed Sergeant will coordinate the monitoring, logging, and assignments that result from the residents’ reports, beginning 1st quarter and ongoing throughout program. 3. Dayton Police and Montgomery County Juvenile Courts will collaborate on conducting curfew sweeps during spring and summer quarters beginning in

	<p>year 1, with administrative assistance from area residents</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The Community Policing Field Services – Green Zone will assign a Fifth District Detective to concentrate on all Grand Theft Auto complaints and handle all information gathered referencing juvenile crime. Dayton Public Schools Truancy Task Force/Dayton Police will conduct truancy sweeps starting in the first quarter in year 1, with administrative assistance from area residents.
Drug Enforcement Agents as needed	Reduction in juvenile crime related to drugs/grand theft auto. DEA will work with Dayton Police, US Attorney’s Office, ATF, and other agencies as needed to form a multi-jurisdictional task force to address drug trafficking, target dealers, and to coordinate reported information as it pertains to juvenile involvement
Montgomery County Juvenile Probation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance coordination of information and actions taken by police in this area. The Montgomery County Juvenile Probation Department will partner with the Dayton Police to coordinate reported information, and implement their Community Policing Ride-Along program in which probation officers ride with patrol officers in “hot spots” identified from resident reports. Through this program, juvenile probation officers can take action with probable cause when a probationer is spotted in violation for any reason. Juvenile Probation officers will work with Juvenile Court judges to identify appropriate consequences for violators. Prosecutors from Montgomery County Juvenile Courts begin work with Law Enforcement Team during year 1 to adjudicate the parents of chronic truancy/curfew violators.
Ohio State Parole Officers	Parole officers will work with Dayton Police and Task Force agencies to monitor reentering offenders in target area – with a focus on any potential recruitment of juveniles into crime.
Spirit of Peace, Inc.	Spirit of Peace, Inc. will facilitate the “Peace by Peace” workshop modules at Safe Havens beginning with the second quarter and continuing through year 5. Youth will be trained in areas of: review of video and print advertisement that promotes gun violence, peer pressure as it relates to guns and violence and testimonials from offenders who are on probation or parole, who were involved in gun violence. Adjudicated youth may be mandated to participate, and Safe Havens will also recruit participation from youth attending programs onsite.
Project Safe Neighborhoods collaborators	The U.S. Attorney’s Office, Dayton Police, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, and Montgomery County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office direct new gun cases to federal court. DPD will also track guns used in crimes committed by juveniles to identify the dealers and prosecute them.
Residents/community volunteers	Increase resident training in reporting criminal activity. Distribute information flyers about the Hotline throughout the target area to increase resident awareness and increase calls.

Total Estimated Cost: \$39,465

- Weed and Seed Funds \$13,465**
- Secured Funding Commitments: \$26,000 from Dayton Police**

3. **Funding Support/Sustainability Plan:** Resident funding committee will research funding opportunities and submit proposals for funding to support additional enforcement. They will also work to build collaborations with other agencies

Timeframe(s)/Milestone(s): The time line will start immediately upon commencement of the program, include quarterly updates and meeting all goals by end of year one.

Performance Measure(s): As with all law enforcement component goals, the success of the goals will be measured by the Dayton Police Department Statistician. Data to be measured includes: Monthly statistics on arrests/citations issued by police, number of calls to hotline, number of buy busts, number of juvenile curfew sweeps conducted, number of arrests made by Probation and Parole officers. Additional measures include: number of youth participating in the “Peace by Peace” gun violence prevention program, number of gun crimes prosecuted in federal court.

Outcome(s):

- Weed and Seed Hotline established during first program quarter, and ongoing operation continues throughout 5 year strategy
- Law Enforcement Team activated during first program quarter
- Curfew sweeps increase 25% by end of year 1
- Four additional truancy sweeps (1 per quarter) will be conducted by end of year 1
- Up to 10 parents will be adjudicated as a result of their children’s chronic curfew/truancy violations
- Quarterly updates from Dayton Police Department measuring progress in achieving Law Enforcement objectives
- Law enforcement is enhanced by coordination of information and actions taken by police and Juvenile Probation officers in this area
- “Peace by Peace” gun violence prevention curricula is presented to youth at each of the three Safe Haven site
- Project Safe Neighborhoods network agencies coordinate enforcement and prosecution of gun crimes into federal court
- Reporting to safe houses and police dispatch communications will increase between the Dayton Police and residents on reporting crime and suspicious activity referenced in the Law Enforcement goal.

LAW ENFORCEMENT STRATEGY 3:

Traffic and loud music/noise is a major problem in the area.

Goal: Enforce Traffic and sound Amplification Ordinances

OBJECTIVES:

- A. To develop and maintain an information conduit for residents of area to report repeat traffic and loud music complaints
 - In the planning stage
 - i) The City of Dayton's new Police Chief, Richard Biehl is a strong advocate for community involvement and Dayton Northwest Weed and Seed looks forward to assisting him. On his new Cable-TV Show *Taking it to the Streets*, Chief Biehl recently featured questions/concerns raised by residents in the target area including: 1) police response time; 2) child safety restraints; and 3) noise ordinance.
 - ii) Dayton Northwest Weed and Seed decided to capitalize on Ohio's attempt to crack down on seat belt violations by informing parents in the old and new target areas about laws concerning child restraint. Three separate sessions were held at Dayton View Academy (in the previous Weed and Seed target area) informing 1st, 2nd, and 3rd graders of the importance of seat belt safety. Of the 45 students, many admitted they did not regularly wear safety belts when riding in a motor vehicle. Parents/guardians were notified of the child safety seat laws in Ohio and 14 students (or young relatives of the students) were referred to a local organization for a free car seat or booster seat. Calls continue to trickle in since the sessions in mid-May. May is also National Youth Traffic Safety Month.
 - Dayton Police have attended every Steering Committee meeting to date.
- B. To increase traffic citations by 25%
 - Enforcement activities have increased; 1285 citations were issued during the first two quarters of 2008. Dayton Police report that the majority of their drug arrests begin with traffic stops, so this is an effective enforcement tool for them.
- C. To increase Sound Amplification citations by 25%
 - Enforcement activities have begun; 10 citations were issued during the reporting period
- D. To increase radar/laser assignments by 10%
 - In the planning stage

TASKS:

- 1. Establish an information conduit for residents to report violations referencing reckless driving, speeding, and vehicles with loud stereos
- 2. Distribute noise ordinance information to area residents
- 3. Stress a zero-tolerance attitude referencing noise complaints within the area
- 4. Concentrate uniformed officer patrol efforts in the area to specifically address areas with repeat calls referencing traffic and noise complaints

5. Increase number of radar/laser assignments in target area

Assignment of Responsibilities:

Assigned To	Tasks
Dayton Police Officers	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Active Use of information conduit. This conduit (possibly a hotline) will be the main source of information leading to radar/laser assignments made by uniformed street crews and supervisors. 2. Communications will be increased between the Dayton Police and residents, for residents to report any violations referenced in Law Enforcement goal. 3. Every resident will be sent information explaining the purpose of the Weed and Seed Program with directions on how to report concerns as they relate to the Law Enforcement Component. 4. The designated Weed and Seed Sergeant will coordinate the monitoring, logging, and assignments that result from the residents' reports. 5. Dayton Police will increase the issuance of traffic citations and sound amplification citations. Dayton Police provided very heavy police presence in the first Weed and Seed target area, particularly around the Dayton View Academy. They report that the majority of their drug arrests begin with traffic stops, so this is an effective enforcement tool for them.
Department Certified Radar / Laser instructors	Reduction in traffic and noise violations
Residents/community volunteers	Increased resident training in reporting criminal activity. We plan to distribute additional information flyers about the Hotline throughout the target area to increase resident awareness and increase calls.

Total Estimated Cost: \$37,965

1. **Weed and Seed Funds** \$11,965
2. **Secured Funding Commitments:** \$26,000 from Dayton Police
3. **Funding Support/Sustainability Plan:** Resident funding committee will research funding opportunities and submit proposals for funding to support additional enforcement. They will also work to build collaborations with other agencies

Timeframe(s)/Milestone(s): The time line will start immediately upon commencement of the program, include quarterly updates and meeting all goals by end of year one.

Performance Measure(s): As with all Law Enforcement Component goals, the success of the goals will be measured by the Dayton Police Department Statistician. Data to be measured includes: Monthly statistics on arrests/citations issued by police, number of calls to hotline.

Outcome(s):

- Active use of anonymous HOTLINE (year 1) up, promoted and running

- Law enforcement is enhanced by coordination of information and actions taken by police in this area
- Reporting to safe houses and police dispatch communications will increase between the Dayton Police and residents on reporting crime and suspicious activity referenced in the Law Enforcement goal.

LAW ENFORCEMENT STRATEGY 4:

Property owners do not maintain their properties up to City of Dayton standards, resulting in deterioration of housing stock, misuse and abuse of properties, and loss of property values for these and adjoining properties. This situation directly impacts both drug and violent crime, providing open locations for drug & other crime and drug use. At the same time, the City of Dayton is experiencing a financial crisis that has necessitated significant budget/staff reductions which have made it difficult for the Housing Inspections Division to address these properties. While the Division is very interested in addressing this issue more aggressively, they simply do not have the manpower available to provide the level of enforcement needed in the target area.

Goal: Enforce Housing and Zoning Ordinances

OBJECTIVES:

- A. To develop and maintain a conduit for residents of area to report nuisance areas, housing violations, and zoning violations
 - In the planning stage
 - Dayton Police have attended every Steering Committee meeting to date.
- B. To have the Dayton Police and Housing Inspectors work in partnership to complete quarterly surveys of entire area
 - In the planning stage; primary work will be performed during spring and summer of 2008
- C. To log and survey all abandoned and boarded houses in the area
 - The Dayton Housing inspectors have been busy during the last months. Weed and Seed monies earmarked for enforcement overtime were initiated. The major focus this first year was environmental. Alley inspections, garage inspections, abandoned vehicles, and yard standards were conducted during the year. Inspectors targeted junk and inoperable vehicles along with trash and debris and high grass/weeds. They performed ownership research on targeted properties. They also monitored the vacant and boarded structures in an attempt to make sure they remained secured or to get them re-secured after being kicked-in as quickly as possible. The additional hours spent in the target area resulted in additional warning tags and citations being issued as follows:
 - i) Issued 130 warning tags and citations
- D. To secure grant funding covering overtime for housing inspectors and police officers to enforce the City of Dayton's Nuisance Abatement ordinance
 - In the planning stage

TASKS:

- 1. Establish an information conduit (possibly a hotline number) for residents to report violations referencing housing complaints
- 2. Distribute housing standards information to area residents
- 3. Stress a zero-tolerance attitude referencing housing and zoning complaints including abandoned vehicles, vacant houses, overgrown vegetation, bulk waste, and graffiti

4. Concentrate housing inspection efforts in the area to specifically address areas with repeat calls referencing nuisance complaints, housing/zoning violations
5. Establish a resident committee that will research and apply for grant funding opportunities to cover enforcement overtime, and develop collaborative agreements with other agencies to provide surveying/monitoring assistance

Assignment of Responsibilities:

Assigned To	Tasks
Dayton Police Officers	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Dayton Police sets up the Weed and Seed Hotline during the first program quarter. This Hotline will be the main source of information leading to targeted Nuisance Abatement efforts by Dayton Police, and code enforcement by Housing Inspections. 2. A working group of Community Oriented Policing Enforcement (COPE) officers, the Weed and Seed sergeant, and housing inspectors will act as a conduit for reporting of violations starting in 1st quarter. 3. The Steering Committee will coordinate the creation of a log identifying all abandoned and boarded-up properties during year 1; log to be updated quarterly. 4. Right- of-Way referrals will also be issued by Dayton Police increasingly to clear nuisance properties, beginning after Weed and Seed Hotline is established. 5. The designated Weed and Seed Sergeant will coordinate the monitoring, logging, and assignments that result from the residents' reports, beginning after Weed and Seed Hotline is established.
Dayton Housing Inspectors	<p>Increased resident training in reporting violations. Housing Inspectors will conduct alley inspections, garage inspections, abandoned vehicles, and yard standards. Inspectors will target junk and inoperable vehicles along with trash and debris and high grass/weeds. Owners of junk/inoperable vehicles will receive citations for not complying with issued warning tags. Houses will be certified for the nuisance program; structural cases will be reviewed. If necessary, structures may be boarded up and properties will be inspected for the garage demonstration/alley resurfacing program.</p>
Residents/community volunteers	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase resident reporting of violations 2. The Steering Committee will send information to every residence, landlord, and business explaining the purpose of Weed and Seed with directions on how to report law enforcement concerns. 3. Resident funding committee will research funding opportunities and submit proposals for funding to support additional enforcement. They will also work to build collaborations with other agencies (similar to partnership between Dayton Northwest Steering Committee and Community Action Partnership – the local community action agency) to provide surveying and/or monitoring assistance of target area properties. Begins 1st quarter and continues throughout program period.

Total Estimated Cost: \$50,215

1. **Weed and Seed Funds** \$18,465
2. **Secured Funding Commitments:** \$13,000 from Dayton Police, \$18,750 from Dayton Housing Dept.
3. **Funding Support/Sustainability Plan:** Resident funding committee will research funding opportunities and submit proposals for funding to support additional enforcement.

They will also work to build collaborations with other agencies (similar to partnership between Dayton Northwest Steering Committee and Community Action Partnership – the local community action agency) to provide surveying and/or monitoring assistance of target area properties

Timeframe(s)/Milestone(s): The time line will start immediately upon commencement of the program, include quarterly updates and meeting all goals by end of year one.

Performance Measure(s): The success of the goals will be measured by the Dayton Department of Inspectional Services. Data to be measured includes: number of properties surveyed in the target area, number of citations issued, number of properties certified for the nuisance program, number of cases resolved.

Outcome(s):

- Weed and Seed Hotline established during first program quarter, and ongoing operation continues
- Right of Way referrals increase by 25% during the first year.
- Log identifying abandoned and boarded up properties completed within first year
- Weed and Seed information distributed to 100% of target area addresses during first program quarter.
- Reporting to safe houses and police dispatch communications will increase between the Dayton Police, Housing Inspections Department, and residents on reporting crime and suspicious activity referenced in the Law Enforcement goal – as well as housing and property standards violations.
- Nuisance abatement cases within the target area are processed as high priority cases At least one violator will be adjudicated through Nuisance Abatement ordinance by the end of year 1
- Resident funding committee will submit at least one proposal during first year

Community Policing Goals and Objectives

COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGY 1:

Residents feel they are not being served effectively by the criminal justice system because they do not see any progress in drug and crime problems in their immediate neighborhoods. Since the police department is the first line of the system, residents feel it is the fault of the police and do not communicate well with the department.

Goal: Provide long term stability to the community / police relationship. Improve residents' sense of ownership and participation in the justice system. Improve communication, eliminate stereotypes, and agree on common objectives through a structure of the resident involvement in crime prevention programs. Create a cooperative attitude with law enforcement as expressed by residents to organize different segments of the community.

OBJECTIVES:

- A. To increase by 25% the residents' awareness and participation in crime prevention programs
- In process; Reentry Program Manager, Volunteer Coordinator and VISTA members are initiating outreach efforts in the neighborhoods. Since late March 2008, Dayton Northwest Weed and Seed has made great progress in establishing relationships with Weed and Seed target area residents, businesses, and other community organizations. Promotional flyers are distributed regularly in the target area and we often have an opportunity to speak directly with residents, business owners and employees about their concerns in the neighborhood where they live, work, play, and operate businesses. Many of the concerns we hear regularly include loud music, police response time, open-air drug dealing, drug use in City of Dayton parks, speeding cars and motor cycles, and abandoned houses that have become use nuisances. We make note of concerns and pass this information on to the appropriate local entity for resolution.
 - We are working with Dayton Police Crime Lab database to develop comprehensive statistics on all drug related activity and other violent crime categories on a monthly basis to provide reports and geomapping for the police, Steering Committee, and residents of the target area. – see attached PowerPoint draft presentation.
 - Dayton Police have attended every Steering Committee meeting to date.
 - Plans are underway for the National Night Out event on August 5; to include appearances by police SWAT unit, other equipment, neighborhood associations, safe havens, and other community groups
- B. To establish block-watch clubs and encourage youth/parents participation to enhance their involvement in crime prevention programs
- In process; Reentry Program Manager, Volunteer Coordinator and VISTA members are initiating outreach efforts in the neighborhoods.
- C. To provide cultural diversity/tolerance training for all officers assigned to the targeted community

— In the planning stage

D. To conduct 2 training sessions (with 10 residents participating per session) per quarter in a way to be measured

— In the planning stage; outreach efforts will begin after July 1 to recruit residents for the Dayton Police Department Citizen Police Academy

TASKS:

1. The law enforcement officers will work with the Dayton Northwest partners to develop a community fair to inform the targeted area residence of crime prevention programs. This fair will occur in the month of October, which is National Crime Prevention month.
2. The Dayton Police Department will coordinate a “National Night Out” celebration in the targeted community in conjunction with other celebrations throughout the country.
3. The Dayton Police Department will enhance its efforts in diversity training of officers assigned to the targeted community.
4. Improve the Dayton community perception of the Dayton Police Department by training citizens or accepting applications for the Dayton Police Department Citizen Police Academy.

Assignment of Responsibilities:

Assigned To	Tasks
Dayton Police Officers	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase in resident awareness of crime prevention programs 2. Meetings between the Dayton Northwest Community Policing Committee, the Dayton Police Department, representatives of neighborhood associations, the Northwest Priority Board, local business and apartment owners will start in the first quarter of the program to schedule events, plan on volunteer recruitment, and assign responsibilities event coordination, and resident training in the areas of crime prevention programs. 3. Beat officers will be enrolled in diversity training using the Tri-state Regional Community Policing Institute module developed by the National Conference to better work with people from unfamiliar backgrounds – ongoing throughout program. Officers may also participate in seminars and other community conversation events at Safe Havens and other agencies to develop dialogues.
Citizen Police Academy	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase in diversity training within police department. 2. The Community Policing Subcommittee will submit a report identifying applications received, or name and date of course completion. Information will be obtained from Citizen Police Academy. 3. Subcommittee will recruit citizen leaders to enroll in the Citizen Police Academy during year 1.
Dayton Ministerial Alliance	The Dayton Ministerial Alliance started a program called Citizens Reporting Information to Ministers Effectively (CRIME) that provided people with cards to mail in reporting suspected gun crime information.
Spirit of Peace, Inc.	VISTA members assigned to Spirit of Peace, Inc, will focus on community outreach activities to recruit residents for training in crime prevention and block-watch club formation. They will canvas the target area with information regarding crime prevention during year 1, and work with residents to initiate and

	maintain a network of neighborhood watch groups
Residents/community volunteers (Community Policing Subcommittee)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improved communications and cooperation between residents and the Dayton police 2. Community Policing Subcommittee will coordinate annual National Night Out activities during year 1 and use the platform to publicize successes experienced and to recruit even more participation. This will become an annual event. 3. By the end of the first year, Subcommittee will recruit individuals to train in using existing crime and drug abuse prevention processes. Activists will learn how to use the Drug Hotline, Nuisance Abatement, Children's Services, Dayton Municipal Court and Montgomery County Common Pleas Court, and other processes, and be trained to follow-up to assure that the various governmental and non-governmental organizations involved are living up to their responsibilities as well. 4. Conflict resolution software will be purchased whereby we will assign 20 licenses each to various schools and community centers to educate youth on how to resolve conflicts. Starts summer of year 1 and continues through 5-year strategy.

Total Estimated Cost: \$32,557

1. **Weed and Seed Funds** \$2,317
2. **Secured Funding Commitments:** \$30,240 in-kind for VISTA workers contracted to Spirit of Peace, Inc.
5. **Funding Support/Sustainability Plan:** Resident funding committee will research funding opportunities and submit proposals for funding to support additional enforcement. They will also work to build collaborations with other agencies

Timeframe(s)/Milestone(s): The time line will start immediately upon commencement of the program, include quarterly updates and meeting all goals by end of year one.

Performance Measure(s): (measurements relate to corresponding task number):

Unless otherwise indicated, all activities will begin during the first quarter and are scheduled throughout the year.

1. Success will be achieved when the community fair has been developed/completed with citizen participation. The Dayton Police Department will submit an evaluation report detailing presentations, citizen participation, and any presentations being scheduled as a result of the event.
2. Success will be achieved with citizen participation in the planning as well as the “National Night Out” celebration. At least 2 presentations being scheduled are desired. A report will be submitted listing date, time, attendance, contributors as well as those residents assisting with the event. The Dayton Police Department will be responsible for gathering of information and submission of evaluation report.
3. The Regional Community Policing Institute (R.C.P.I.) offers a module of diversity training specifically which was developed by the National Conference. Statistics will be gained from training records from the Dayton Police Department Police Academy. Records will be compared against an active list of officers to ensure all have received training. The Dayton

Police Department will submit a report-detailing officer, date of training, and title of training course attended. Reports will be submitted quarterly.

4. Success will be achieved when at least 25 citizens submit formal applications to the Dayton Police Department Citizen Police Academy or at least 12 citizens complete the one evening per week for 6 weeks course. The Dayton Police Department will submit a report identifying applications received, or name and date of course completion. Information will be obtained from Dayton Police Department Citizen Police Academy.

Outcome(s):

- Police Officers will attend 60% of regularly scheduled neighborhood meetings during year 1
- At least 10 citizen volunteers per quarter are trained in crime/drug abuse reporting processes and engage in follow-on activities.
- Success will be measured by all target area officers completing diversity training. Records will be compared against an active list of officers to ensure all have received training. Community Policing Subcommittee will submit a report detailing officer, date of training, and title of training course attended.
- First Annual National Night Out on Crime event will be held during first year, and 10% attendance increase will be achieved in following 4 years. The Community Policing Subcommittee will prepare a report listing date, time, attendance, contributors as well as those residents assisting with the event.

COMMUNITY POLICING STRATEGY 2:

Law enforcement and residents lack cooperative efforts in utilizing community resources. Current resources are few and poorly organized.

Goal: Improve the working relationship between the community and the Dayton Police Department.

OBJECTIVES:

- A. To increase police, business, and citizen involvement in community policing programs.
 - In process; Dayton Police have attended every Steering Committee meeting to date.
 - Dayton Northwest Weed and Seed is building momentum throughout the target area and beyond by establishing relationships with area organizations by attending community meetings and events like the Mayor's Walk, collaborating and leveraging resources with community partners (i.e. distributing flyers). We are also broadening our reach to inmates, ex-offenders, juvenile probationers, and their families. We are asking target area churches to assist with resources and services that might benefit ex-offenders and their families.
- B. To increase the number of citizen participants in an area block club program.
 - In process; Volunteer Coordinator and VISTA members are initiating outreach efforts in the neighborhoods

TASKS:

1. Revitalize the Fighting Against Drug Trafficking (FADT) program by having regular monthly marches under police protection.
2. Work with the Dayton Police Department to establish permanent beat officers to specific areas in the Dayton community.
3. Utilize space (including utilities and phone) at one of the Safe Haven locations to be used as a police substation and base for Community Policing activities, such as citizen patrols, neighborhood watch coordination efforts, and other volunteer projects. This facility may also be used to house block club meetings as needed, particularly in those cases where block residents do not feel comfortable having meetings on their own blocks.
4. Volunteer residents and the Dayton police officers distribute block club kits provided by Montgomery County to area residents and provide technical assistance in forming neighborhood block clubs.
5. Volunteer residents and police contact business owners/managers for increased visibility, and to foster a relationship for help with future programs.

Assignment of Responsibilities:

Assigned To	Tasks
Dayton Police Department	1. Improved resident participation in crime reporting and canvassing of their neighborhoods
Dayton Metropolitan Housing Authority	2. Increase in business and apartment owners' neighborhood participation
Safe Haven staffs	3. Meetings between the Community Policing Committee, the Dayton Police Department, representatives of neighborhood associations, the Northwest Priority Board, local business and apartment owners will start in the first quarter of the program to design and implement the Citizen Patrol and Fighting Against Drug Trafficking (FADT) programs.
Montgomery County	
Northwest Priority Board	4. Meetings will be scheduled between Weed & Seed Community Policing Committee, the Dayton Police Department, representatives of neighborhood associations, the Northwest Priority Board, local business and apartment owners to establish permanent beat officers within the area, possibly as a model that can be replicated throughout the city.
Residents/community volunteers	5. Community Policing Committee, Dayton Metropolitan Housing Authority, and Dayton Safe Haven staff will work with community volunteers to staff the police substation, and coordinate community policing activities through this location.
	6. Volunteer residents will assist in the distribution of block club kits

Total Estimated Cost: \$2,226

- Weed and Seed Funds \$2,226**
- Secured Funding Commitments: \$0**
- Funding Support/Sustainability Plan:** Resident funding committee will research funding opportunities and submit proposals for funding to support additional enforcement. They will also work to build collaborations with other agencies

Timeframe(s)/Milestone(s): The time line will start immediately upon commencement of the program, include quarterly updates and meeting all goals by end of year one.

Performance Measure(s):

Unless otherwise indicated, all activities will begin during the first quarter and are scheduled throughout the year.

- Success is obtained when the Drug Trafficking marches are scheduled monthly. The Dayton Police Department will submit a report detailing if the march was scheduled and number of participants. Information will be obtained from the monthly roundtable meetings of Fighting Against Drug Trafficking (FADT).
- The Dayton Police Department will submit quarterly reports showing comparisons of previous year detailing presentations given, and the number of new members signing up for

the program. Information for comparison will be obtained from Block Watch records maintained by the Fifth District Police Department.

- Success will be achieved when 50 new Field Interview Cards are completed (police regularly talk with people on the street and these cards are submitted by police regarding people who should not be in the area) by police, 10 new block watch (business) members have signed up, a presentation will be scheduled and submitted. The Dayton Police Department will submit a report detailing progress quarterly. The Fifth District Police team will retain information.

Outcome(s):

- Fifty (50) residents will participate in cultural/diversity appreciation events during year 1
- Ten (10) business owners are contacted for help with future programs and visibility. The Community Policing Subcommittee will submit a report detailing progress quarterly.
- A Community fair will be held during year 1 with participation of at least 200 citizens. The Community Policing Subcommittee will submit an evaluation report detailing presentations, citizen volunteers, and any presentations being scheduled for neighborhood groups as a result of the event.
- The Community Policing Subcommittee will submit quarterly reports showing comparisons of previous year detailing presentations given, and the number of new members signing up for the block watch program. The First Police District will obtain information for comparison from Block Watch records maintained.
- Twenty (20) target area youth will participate in crime prevention activities during year 1

Prevention/Intervention/Treatment Goals and Objectives

PREVENTION / INTERVENTION / TREATMENT STRATEGY 1:

Goal: Reduce dependency on illegal substances for youths, adults, and seniors within area

OBJECTIVES:

- A. To offer after school programs for 30 youth ages 8 - 17, providing enrichment activities, recreational activities, character education activities, and classes on the effects of substance abuse
- In process; relationships with potential Safe Haven locations have been established, we are working to formalize their status as Safe Havens, and programming is being planned with staff
 - i) It is important for Dayton Northwest Weed and Seed to continue to reach out to the City of Dayton Northwest Recreation Center, which is in the target area, to secure it as a “safe haven” in the neighborhood. We would also like to secure the facility for a block party before the end of summer in order to make the residents aware that we are still here and still available to service the needs of the community.
 - ii) Dayton Urban Ministries is also an ideal location within the target area for a safe haven. We are solidifying old relationships with the executive staff and building new relationships with volunteers to make this a reality.
 - **Boy Scouts of America** – Pack #65, which is chartered to Dayton Northwest Weed and Seed, provides positive scouting experiences for 20 boys at Dayton View Academy. The after-school scouting program, which is lead by a school parent (male), provides structure and resources for them to learn values, make ethical choices and achieve their full potential through experiential learning. The scouts meet every Monday from 4:00pm until 6:00pm at the Dayton View Academy
- B. To establish adult programs for 20 adults ages 18 – 55 at Safe Havens, providing life skills training activities, family recreational opportunities, literacy training, classes on the effects of substance abuse, and case management services
- In process; it is important for Dayton Northwest Weed and Seed to continue to reach out to the City of Dayton Northwest Recreation Center, which is in the target area, to secure it as a “safe haven” in the neighborhood. We would also like to secure the facility for a block party before the end of summer in order to make the residents aware that we are still here and still available to service the needs of the community.
 - Dayton Urban Ministries is also an ideal location within the target area for a safe haven. We are solidifying old relationships with the executive staff and building new relationships with volunteers to make this a reality.
 - Seeding programs will also include Common Sense Parenting sessions, Substance Abuse Awareness sessions, AIDS Awareness, a truancy initiative, Children of Incarcerated Parents, and others.

- Dayton Northwest Weed and Seed has been designated as a VITA Center; staff has been trained by IRS and expects to serve more than 100 residents during the winter of 2008 based on our previous successful results; in 2007 we assisted 87 residents with their returns. Our clients received an average Earned Income Credit of \$932.00 and an average total refund of \$915.00, resulting in \$74,976.00 in tax returns for our clients. This figure includes \$25,159.00 in Earned Income Tax Credits.
- The table below illustrates case management services provided to target area residents by the Community Action Partnership, which has provided this service on an in-kind basis since the inception of our Weed and Seed strategy:

Case Management Report for: January 1, 2008 thru June 30, 2008

TOTAL PERSONS SERVED = 33			TOTAL HOUSEHOLDS = 33		
Gender	Persons	Family Type	Families	Housing	Families
Males	21	Single Parent Female	3	Own	2
Females	12	Single Parent Male	0	Rent	18
		Two Parent	2	Homeless	12
Ages	Persons	Single Person	26	Other	1
0-5	0	Two Adult/Couple	0	Homeless Roof	12
6-11	0	Other	2	Homeless No Roof	2
12-17	0				
18-23	3	Family Size	Families	Average Rentals	Costs
27-44	14	1	28	All rents	\$223.89
45-54	15	2	0	Basic rents	\$424.44
55-69	1	3	1	Subsidized rents	\$35.00
70 and Over	0	4	2		
		5	1	Medicaid	7
Ethnicity	Persons	6	1	Medicare	0
Black	26	7	0	Private insurance	2
White	7	8	0	Self-insured	1
Hispanic	0	9 or more	0		
Native American	0				
Asian	0	Sources of Income	Families	Level of Poverty	Families
Other	0	Employment	15	Up to 50%	23
		Unemployment	0	51% - 75%	2
Education	Persons	Social Security	3	76% - 100%	3
0-8	1	TANF	1	101% - 125%	1
9-12	12	General Assistance	0	126% - 150%	3
High School Diploma	12	SSI/SSD	2	151% and Over	1
12+ Some Post-secondary	5	Pensions	0	Unknown Income	0
2 or 4 yr College	3	Disability	0		
Unknown	0	Other	1		
		No Source of Income	12	Other	Families
Other	Persons	Employment Only	15	Food Stamps	11
No Health Insurance	231	Employment Plus	0	Farmer	0
Disabled	2			Migrant Farm worker	0
Veteran	2			Seasonal Farm worker	0

- C. To establish senior programs for 15 seniors age 56+ at Safe Havens, providing recreational activities, presentations on health and safety issues, classes on the effects of substance abuse
 — In process; planning has begun for a Senior Health Fair and other programming

TASKS:

1. After school programs: provide basic computer literacy programs for youth, homework assistance and tutoring as needed, drug prevention classes, field trips to area locations such as drug clinics, hospitals, and rehab wards to impress upon the youth the ramifications of substance abuse.
 - Design nontraditional sports activities reinforcing character development.
 - Develop enrichment activities that include field trips and in-house speakers to introduce youths to cultural and creative activities.
2. Adult programs: establish confidential literacy training program to address adult resistance to obtaining help; provide GED training and tutoring in at least two locations; provide training in budgeting/money management, nutrition, hygiene, parenting skills, basic housekeeping and home maintenance; offer programs at recreation centers that encourage family involvement, provide substance abuse training classes as well as support groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, provide case management services in at least two locations for families with social service needs.
3. Senior programs: in addition to all of the normal adults programs available, provide activities with other senior to reduce isolation.

Assignment of Responsibilities:

Assigned To	Tasks
Residents/community volunteers Safe Haven Staff Montgomery County Combined Health District Omega Community Development Corporation Dayton Public Schools West Dayton Service Network City of Dayton Recreation and Youth Services Department Alcoholics Anonymous Narcotics Anonymous Montgomery County Department of Job and Family Services/Children	Establishment of programs conducted through Safe Haven 1. 30 youth participating in Safe Haven programs 2. 20 adults participating in Safe Haven programs 3. 15 seniors participating in programs 4. 50 families/individuals accessing case management services 5. After school programs will be implemented by community volunteers, Safe Haven staff, Dayton Public Schools, West Dayton Service Network, Omega CDC, Montgomery County Combined Health District, City of Dayton Recreation & Parks Department. 6. Adult programs will be implemented by community volunteers, Safe Haven staff, West Dayton Service Network, Omega CDC, Montgomery County Combined Health District, City of Dayton Recreation & Parks Department, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Children Services, and Dayton Public Schools. 7. Senior program will be implemented by community volunteers, Safe Haven staff, West Dayton Service Network, Omega CDC, Montgomery County Combined Health District, City of Dayton Recreation & Parks Department, Alcoholics

Services

Senior Resource Connection

Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Montgomery County Department of Job and Family Services/Children Services, Senior Resource Connection, and Dayton Public Schools.

Total Estimated Cost \$716,359

Weed and Seed Funds \$5,000

Secured Funding Commitments: \$5,000 in-kind from Safe Havens, \$706,359 for improvements to the Northwest Recreation Center

Funding Support/Sustainability Plan: Resident funding committee will research funding opportunities and submit proposals for funding to support additional enforcement. They will also work to build collaborations with other agencies

Timeframe(s)/Milestone(s): The time line will start immediately upon commencement of the program, include quarterly updates and meeting all goals by end of year two.

Performance Measure(s): Success will be achieved when the Safe Haven network is established at Northwest Recreation Center, Omega CDC, and West Dayton Service Network and programs are developed/implemented at the Safe Havens. Planning for Safe Haven programs will begin during the first quarter and continue throughout the year. Data to be measured includes: number of Safe Havens, number of programs established, number of youth accessing programs, number of adults accessing programs, number of families accessing case management services.

Outcome(s):

- Safe Haven Network of 3 locations will be established and promoted to target area residents within the first year. Safe Havens will exist as neighborhood anchors of resources and referral targeting substance abuse, violence and anger management. Youth programming will begin during year 1; family programming will begin during year 2.
 - 75% of youth programs will be scheduled by the end of the first year; 100% scheduled by year 2.
 - Success will be achieved when a minimum of 15 youth are enrolled in programming at each Safe Haven location in the 2nd year, for drug prevention classes, field trips to area locations such as drug clinics, hospitals, and rehab wards; and basic computer literacy programs for youth, homework assistance and tutoring.
 - Success will be achieved when 50 youth achieve a minimum of 10 external and 10 internal assets based on the Search Institute’s Healthy Youth 40 Developmental Assets. It is anticipated that 5-10 youth will reach this by the 1st year, 25 by the 2nd year.
 - Volunteer network maintained. A minimum of 1 adult volunteer per Safe Haven location are recruited, screened, and trained by the 2nd year. Success will be achieved when a minimum of 2 adult volunteers continue as volunteers for more than 2 years.
- Success will be achieved when at least one program per Safe Haven location is provided from the following in the 2nd year: substance abuse training, anger management classes or support groups such as GED and literacy training and tutoring; training in budgeting/money

management, nutrition, hygiene, parenting skills, basic housekeeping and home maintenance; recreational activities that encourage family involvement.

- A minimum of 3-5 families per Safe Haven location receive intensive case management services and referrals for social services in the first year. It is expected to serve 5-7 families per location by the second.

PREVENTION / INTERVENTION / TREATMENT STRATEGY 2:

Goal: Address and improve quality of life for youth and community.

OBJECTIVES:

- A. To recruit 10 mentors from businesses, corporations and local colleges.
 - In the planning stage
- B. To conduct field trips to area cultural/creative/career activities.
 - In the planning stage
- C. To increase recreational opportunities for 30 youths in nontraditional sports, i.e. swimming, chess, golf, etc.
 - In the planning stage
- D. To improve access and awareness to health care services for adults and seniors via health fairs and screenings on a quarterly basis.
 - In the planning stage; Senior Health Fair is being planned

TASKS:

1. Recruit mentors from neighborhood churches as well as businesses, and provide appropriate training for them
2. Partner with the Police Athletic Leagues, Boys & Girls Club and local schools to provide recreation programs
3. Establish a Grow With Your Neighbor (GWYN) project in the area in conjunction with Five Rivers MetroParks to create community gardens and maintain green spaces
4. Utilize available Phoenix Project community programs in the area, for eligible residents
5. Provide health screenings and health/prevention/wellness seminars at the Safe Haven. These should be customized for various age groups and focus on health issues that are a priority in the minority community, i.e. high blood pressure, diabetes, specific cancers, kidney disease, etc. – with a particular emphasis on programs for seniors.
6. Provide seminars/workshops on predatory lending practices
7. Organize field trips to area cultural/creative/career activities to expose residents to opportunities beyond the neighborhood, i.e. Air Force Museum, Afro-American Museum, Dayton Art Institute, Carillon Park, Sunwatch Village, Boonshoft Museum, MetroParks

(Carriage Hill Reserve, Englewood Reserve, Possum Creek, etc.), Aullwood Audubon Center, Dayton Contemporary Dance Company performance, cultural performances at Sinclair Community College, Wright State University, University of Dayton, Central State University

Assignment of Responsibilities:

Assigned To	Tasks
<p>Community volunteers Safe Haven staff Montgomery County Combined Health District Omega CDC Dayton Public Schools West Dayton Service Network City of Dayton Recreation and Youth Services Department Workplace ReConnections Montgomery County Department of Job & Family Services Five Rivers Metro Parks Police Athletic League Boys & Girls Club Dayton Metropolitan Housing Authority/HOPE VI Area churches Miami Valley Fair Housing</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 30 youth participating in Safe Haven programs 2. 20 adults participating in Safe Haven programs 3. 10 seniors participating in health awareness programs 4. 1 community garden 5. Surveys, mentor recruitment and apprenticeship programs will be designed/implemented by community volunteers, Safe Haven staff, and area faith-based organizations. 6. Dayton Public Schools will implement parent computer literacy program at Omega CDC, Northwest Recreation Center, and West Dayton Service Network; West Dayton Service Network and Northwest Recreation Center will provide computer-training curriculum. 7. Community volunteers and Safe Haven staff will implement Reading programs. 8. Community volunteers, Safe Haven staff, and local businesses will implement Job fairs with assistance from Montgomery County Department of Job and Family Services. 9. Residents will be referred to Workplace ReConnections and the Montgomery County Department of Job and Family Services for job coaching assistance. 10. Dropout prevention programs will be implemented by community volunteers, Safe Haven staff, West Dayton Service Network, Omega CDC, Montgomery County Combined Health District, and Dayton Public Schools.

Total Estimated Cost \$25,000

Weed and Seed Funds \$5,000

Secured Funding Commitments: \$10,000 grant from Center for Neighborhood Enterprise, \$10,000 in-kind from Safe Havens

Funding Support/Sustainability Plan: Resident funding committee will research funding opportunities and submit proposals for funding to support additional enforcement. They will also work to build collaborations with other agencies

Timeframe(s)/Milestone(s): The time line will start immediately upon commencement of the program, include quarterly updates and meeting all goals by end of year two.

Performance Measure(s): Success will be achieved when surveys are completed, mentorship and apprenticeship programs are designed and implemented, computer lab programs for youths and adults are running, literacy programs and dropout prevention programs are in progress, and job coaching assistance programs are being accessed by area residents.

Outcome(s):

- Mentors are recruited from neighborhood churches as well as businesses
- Police Athletic Leagues, Boys & Girls Club and local schools provide recreation programs
- A Grow With Your Neighbor (GWYN) project is established in the area in conjunction with Five Rivers MetroParks to create community gardens and maintain green spaces
- Phoenix Project community programs are utilized in the area, for eligible residents
- Health screenings and health/prevention/wellness seminars are provided at the Safe Haven.
- Seminars/workshops on predatory lending practices are provided
- Field trips to area cultural/creative/career activities are organized to expose residents to opportunities beyond the neighborhood

PREVENTION/INTERVENTION/TREATMENT STRATEGY 3

Goal: Reduce recidivism among reentering offenders who return to the community

OBJECTIVES:

A. To provide reentry programming for 20 ex-offenders.

— New Reentry Program Director has been contracted; the program is up and running with programming for both prerelease and post release offenders; serving almost 100 participants and their families in coordination with the Miami Valley Reentry Initiative (MVRI), a State funded evidence-based reentry program designed to provide holistic case management, job search and training services to inmates (prerelease) and to ex-offenders (post-release) in order to assist them in a successful transition back to their communities. The pre-release program module is comprised of group and individual training sessions developed for inmates addressing a variety of life and job skills subjects. The post-release module provides intensive case management and support from community partners, plus job placement services. Collaborations have been established with the following institutions:

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| • Dayton Correctional Institution | • Madison Correctional Institution |
| • Montgomery Pre-Release Education Center | • Allen County Correctional Institution |
| • Lebanon Correctional Institution | • North Central Correctional Institution |
| | • London Correctional Institution |

A curriculum was designed specifically for the inmate population, titled A.S.T.A.R. (Adult Service Training Administered for Reentry). Marketed as “Seven Weeks to Success”, the program is currently in the following institutions: Dayton, Allen, North Central & Montgomery.

- Currently 92 individuals are enrolled in the MVRI program with 56 of the current enrollment having completed Phase I (Pre-Release) and entering the Phase II (Post-Release) program level. 35 more individuals who will be entering post-release phase in the near future are in the pre-release phase. On top of this, MVRI has a waiting list because of its success rate - Montgomery County has a recidivism rate of 33%, while graduates of the MVRI program have achieved a recidivism rate of less than 2% during the last 5 years of the program’s existence.
- Weed and Seed also expects to gain access to local prisons/jails so that relationships with inmates can be established and pre and post-release re-entry strategies developed and implemented. Primary concerns for offenders include: building and/or maintaining relationships with inmate support system, employment possibilities, and housing (not necessarily in that order).

B. To provide supportive services for 20 ex-offenders and their families

- Dayton Northwest Weed and Seed has broadened its scope to make ready the Northwest Dayton community to receive ex-offenders back into the community over the next few years; in many cases, these are the same neighborhoods where offenders have reeked havoc, causing more harm than good where they or family members live. It is just as important to prepare the family members (and other members of the offender’s support system) to receive their loved one with forgiveness and hope. This is particularly important since ex-offenders struggle primarily with building and/or maintaining relationships pre and post release—domestic or family concerns/problems only compound an already grim situation. Housing and employment remain high priorities as well. Weed and Seed is preparing to establish relationships with local landlords to assist with housing needs and working to establish relationships with local businesses that, by way of employment, can help ease some of the financial burdens ex-offenders face post-release.
- We are currently awaiting the arrival of re-entry curriculum materials ordered in June. There are currently four (4) ex-offenders involved with the Weed and Seed Re-Entry initiative; 1-employed part-time; 1-pursuing education part-time and pursuing entrepreneur/business ownership; 1-temporarily/seasonally employed performing odd jobs (gardening, landscaping, general maintenance/handy-work); 1-unemployed, but is seeking job training.
- We recently established a relationship with the Montgomery County Juvenile Court Reclaiming Futures-Natural Helper program and training is complete. The Reclaiming Futures program focuses on juveniles entangled in the penal system because of drug use/abuse and provides youth an opportunity to get their lives back on track, get back in school, and resolve any family or other problems that could be the root of their drug use. We are establishing relationships also with Juvenile Probation, CADAS (Center for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Services), FastForward, and others so that Weed and Seed might assist in the intervention process; prevention is paramount to youth who are

not in the penal system, but may be at-risk. CADAS has a juvenile division to handle the treatment aspect.

TASKS:

1. Enroll reentering offenders in a mandatory intensive 30-day reentry program that includes on-the-job work experience and daily supportive service training that builds employability and coping skills to change behaviors, responses, and attitudes.
2. Provide reentry case management will continue throughout the grant period
3. Provide ongoing support services including: family reunification support group program for participants and their families, after-school programming that includes tutoring, computer lab, character education, and recreation for participants’ children to facilitate their participation in the program as they work to achieve a level of self sufficiency for the offender and family
4. Monitor ex-offenders’ progress and appropriate completion of their parole.

Assignment of Responsibilities:

Assigned To	Tasks
Miami Valley Reentry Initiative	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. MVRI staff will work with Dayton Correctional Institution, Montgomery Education Prerelease Center, Lebanon Correctional Institute, Warren Correctional Institution, and the Ohio Reformatory for Women in Marysville to provide pre-release programming. 2. The MVRI Program works closely with the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections (ODRC) in referring prisoners to our program using their Reentry Accountability Plan assessment tool. As inmates are referred to our program, MVRI staff will be designated members of the inmate’s Community Reentry Management Team (CRMT) that will develop and monitor the Reentry Accountability Plan. The CRMT will also include the offender’s parole officer (the Adult Parole Authority has committed to providing a designated parole officer for our program in each county served) and representative(s) of community organizations providing direct supportive services.
Ohio Adult Parole Authority	Participation in MVRI will be monitored by the CRMT, and may be an incentive for early release from supervision.
Dayton Christian Center Goodwill Industries Legal Aid of Western Ohio Montgomery County Sunrise Center Omega Community Development Corporation Salvation Army Booth	Provide a comprehensive array of employment, housing, mentoring, and supportive services to augment the A.S.T.A.R. model and provide a continuum of care that helps participants successfully reintegrate back into society

<p>House Vineyard Community Development Corporation Volunteers of America</p>	
<p>Montgomery County Department of Job and Family Services</p>	<p>The Department of Job and Family Services provides a program at our One Stop Center to train people behind on child support; the program (funded through WIA), is mandated by the courts as a condition of parole, and will be available for our participants.</p>

Total Estimated Cost \$518,375

Weed and Seed Funds \$18,375

Secured Funding Commitments: \$500,000 in Miami Valley Reentry Initiative services deployed within the target area

Funding Support/Sustainability Plan: Resident funding committee will research funding opportunities and submit proposals for funding to support additional enforcement. They will also work to build collaborations with other agencies

Timeframe(s)/Milestone(s): The time line will start immediately upon commencement of the program, include quarterly updates and meeting all goals by end of year two.

Performance Measure(s): Success will be measured by attendance records from programs, pre-post testing results from program participants, number of offenders & families starting the program pre-release, number of participants starting post-release, number of family members accessing services and programs, number of programs provided, number of case management plans developed.

Outcome(s):

- Supportive services will assist participants and their families as they work toward family reunification
- Participants will receive on-the-job training from local small businesses while progressing through the reentry program.
- Participants will obtain stable employment and retain jobs for six months

PREVENTION / INTERVENTION / TREATMENT STRATEGY 4:

Goal: Decrease indicators and risk factors that lead to substance abuse and violence in youth and their families

OBJECTIVES:

- A. Reduce incidents of child abuse, dependence and neglect and truancy.
 - In the planning stage; coordination with Montgomery County Children Services for tracking of incidents within the target area
- B. Increase job readiness and employment skills for 20 youth (ages 14-17).
 - In the planning stage
- C. Reduce school dropout rate of neighborhood students by 10% (Dayton School District has a 56.5% graduation rate)¹.
 - In the planning stage; Coordination with Montgomery County Board of Education for tracking of progress within the target area
- D. Increase recreational opportunities for 5 youth and their families in the first year
 - New programming is in the planning stage; regular youth recreational activities are currently scheduled at Northwest Recreation Center, one of our Safe Havens
- E. Increase opportunities for cultural/creative and career activities for 30 youth and their families.
 - New programming is in the planning stage; regular cultural activities are currently scheduled at Northwest Recreation Center, one of our Safe Havens
- F. Improve access to health care services for families
 - In the planning stage

TASKS:

- 1. Provide resources and referral to parenting classes.
- 2. Provide referrals to the Start Right program of Montgomery County Juvenile Court
- 3. Conduct survey to identify specific job readiness programs for area residents, and recruit volunteers.
- 4. Identify/design apprenticeship/mentoring programs with area businesses – for youths and adult workers by the first year.
- 5. Recruit and train 1 to 3 mentors/tutors from local businesses/corporations churches, colleges and police athletic league (PAL) and local residents in the first year.
- 6. Provide job coaching assistance (resume writing, interviewing skills, career planning, job fairs) to increase awareness of opportunities and make referrals to other assistance.

¹ Ohio Department of Education website, "Ohio School District Report Cards, 1999-2000"

7. Refer at least 5 families to established computer literacy program for youth and families to increase their job readiness skills in the first year.
8. Collaborate with existing Workforce Investment Act (WIA)/Youth Works programs in Montgomery County to refer youth for training and summer work training experience.
9. Establish reading clubs at Safe Havens for youth and families; participate in Ohio Reads Program to solicit volunteers for this effort.
10. Refer to Montgomery County Fast Forward youth dropout prevention program for alternative learning programs such as Improved Solutions for Urban Systems (ISUS) providing Trade and Prep School for youth ages 16 to 21 focusing on computer and construction
11. Provide recreational activities at Safe Havens
12. Conduct fieldtrips (1 per year) to area cultural events at area colleges and universities, area businesses and career activities.
13. Provide health screenings, quarterly health promotion and wellness seminars at Safe Haven locations. Programs will be customized for various age/cultural groups and focus on health issues that are a priority for the various cultural groups, i.e. alcohol use, huffing, tobacco and other substance abuse issues, diabetes, nutrition, high blood pressure by year 2.

Assignment of Responsibilities:

Assigned To	Tasks
Community volunteers	1. Parenting programs will be provided at Safe Haven sites through Family Services Association and faith-based organizations and referrals made by Safe Haven staff by end of year two.
Safe Haven staff	2. Safe Haven staff will make referrals for Start Right program of Montgomery County Juvenile Court by end of year two.
Montgomery County Combined Health District	3. Surveys, mentor recruitment and apprenticeship programs will be designed/implemented by community volunteers, Safe Haven staff, and area faith-based organizations by end of year two.
Omega CDC	4. Community volunteers, Safe Haven staff, and local businesses will implement Job fairs with assistance from Montgomery County Department of Job and Family Services. Residents will be referred to Workplace ReConnections, Youth Works Program and the Montgomery County Department of Job and Family Services for job coaching assistance and work experience by end of year two
West Dayton Service Network	5. Omega CDC, West Dayton Service Network, and Northwest Recreation Center will implement computer literacy program and provide computer-training curriculum by end of first quarter of year two.
Dayton Public Schools	6. Community volunteers and Safe Haven staff will implement Reading programs. Community volunteers, Safe Haven staff, Montgomery County Combined Health District, Fast Forward Center, and Dayton Public Schools will implement dropout prevention programs by end of year two.
Dayton Christian Center	
City of Dayton Recreation and Youth Services Department	
Center for Healthy Communities	
Montgomery County Department of Job & Family Services	

7. Recreational activities will be provided at all Safe Havens and field trips will be coordinated by Safe Haven staff and volunteers by end of year two.
8. Montgomery County Combined Health District, Center for Healthy Communities, Drew Health Center will provide health programs by end of year two

Total Estimated Cost \$18,007,500

Weed and Seed Funds \$7,500

Secured Funding Commitments: \$18,000,000 for construction of new K-8 school (Fairport/Cornell Elementary) to be built by Dayton Public Schools in target area

Funding Support/Sustainability Plan: Resident funding committee will research funding opportunities and submit proposals for funding to support additional enforcement. They will also work to build collaborations with other agencies

Timeframe(s)/Milestone(s): The time line will start immediately upon commencement of the program, include quarterly updates and meeting all goals by end of year two.

Performance Measure(s): Success will be achieved when surveys are completed, mentorship and apprenticeship programs are designed and implemented, computer lab programs for youths and adults are running, reading clubs are in progress, and job coaching assistance programs are being accessed by area residents.

Outcome(s):

- At least 3 families will participate and successfully complete parenting classes by the second year. Reduced incidents of child abuse, dependence and neglect by year 5
- At least 5 youth will be referred to Start Right program by end of second year
- Success will be achieved when surveys are completed and volunteers recruited.
- Mentorship and apprenticeship programs are implemented in year two.
- 1-3 mentors are recruited from local businesses, churches, colleges and police athletic league (PAL) to provide guidance and tutoring assistance in year two.
- At least 1 job fair is held during the year and job coaching assistance program is established in year 2.
- Computer lab programs for youths and families are running in the second year and at least 5 families access the lab.
- At least 5 youth will be referred for training and summer work experience through WIA by end of year 2.
- Reading programs are established for families through participation in the Ohio Reads program.
- Success will be measured by the number of youth participating in Fast Forward dropout programs such as ISUS in year 2.
- School dropout rate decreased by year 5 and High school graduation rate increased by year 5

- Recreational activities will be offered at all Safe Havens in first year and participation will increase by 20% in year 2.
- At least 1 field trip is conducted in year two to area cultural events, area colleges and universities, area businesses and career activities.
- Success will be measured by holding at least 1 health screening and quarterly health promotion and wellness seminars at Safe Haven locations by year 2.

NEIGHBORHOOD RESTORATION STRATEGY 1:

The underlying causes of neighborhood decay must be addressed before successful neighborhood revitalization can be realized. A comprehensive redevelopment plan coordinating enforcement of codes and ordinances regulating structural, environmental and safety issues, effective use of limited resources and targeted redevelopment efforts is crucial to successful revitalization.

Goal: Compile a comprehensive master redevelopment plan for the target area to coordinate ordinance and law enforcement with revitalization efforts to maximize the effectiveness of existing resources.

OBJECTIVES:

- A. To create a coalition of public, private and commercial representatives and resident volunteers to compile information leading to a development plan within 24 months.
 - In the planning stage
- B. To improve the effectiveness of the cities existing code structure so that it encourages economic development.
 - In the planning stage
- C. To produce detailed comprehensive redevelopment plan for the area
 - In the planning stage

TASKS:

1. Study, evaluate and prioritize all applicable enforcement tools currently in use to enforce existing structural, environmental and legal standards within the target area.
2. Make recommendations to local governing bodies for improvements to existing codes, laws and ordinances to enhance the effectiveness of redevelopment efforts.
3. Survey the target area to catalogue substandard structures, nuisance abatement locations, and areas underserved by retail, employment and educational facilities.

Assignment of Responsibilities:

Assigned To	Tasks
Residents/community volunteers Local university students Spirit of Peace Community Development Corporation Business Committee City of Dayton Neighborhood Associations	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dayton Law Department, University of Dayton Law School Community Law Department, and other tasks force members will study, evaluate and make recommendations of all applicable enforcement tools and zoning requirements to the city of Dayton after the task force is convened and complete by end of year two. 2. Task force member s will perform target area surveys and research existing development plans by the end of year 2.

Total Estimated Cost \$501,000
Weed and Seed Funds \$1,000

Secured Funding Commitments: \$500,000 for street/park maintenance

Funding Support/Sustainability Plan: Resident funding committee will research funding opportunities and submit proposals for funding to support additional enforcement. They will also work to build collaborations with other agencies

Timeframe(s)/Milestone(s): The time line will start immediately upon commencement of the program, include quarterly updates and meeting all goals by end of year two.

Performance Measure(s): Success will be measured by the number of volunteers involved in each activity, including monthly and quarterly review of the neighborhood image to assist in planning and reporting to funders, partners, businesses and residents. Success will be achieved when neighborhood cleanup and beautification projects increase by 4 during first year, crime statistics begin to reduce.

Outcome(s):

- Formation of a cohesive support committee, made up of local business members, area officials, residents and volunteer organization members to assure implementation of development plan.
- Production of a comprehensive redevelopment plan (incorporating previous plans) coordinating code and law enforcement with revitalization efforts to eliminate blight, raise property values and spur job producing economic development.
- Review and recommendations of updated zoning ordinances and enforcement tools by University of Dayton Law School by end of year 2.

NEIGHBORHOOD RESTORATION STRATEGY 2:

Neighborhood revitalization resources must be used efficiently to spur and support private investment within the target area. Residential structures harboring drug and criminal activity must be upgraded or replaced with homeowner occupied units to reduce potential repeat offenses and strengthen the fabric of the community.

Goal: Remedy individual neighborhood blighting elements such as drug houses and chronically vacant/dilapidated structures that draw additional drug activity into the target area

OBJECTIVES:

- A. Prioritize chronically vacant, dilapidated, or nuisance abated structures for rehabilitation, replacement or demolition based on economic viability, preference to nuisance abated properties.
 - In the planning stage; geomapping of properties for planning purposes will begin once data on structures is gathered through the survey to be conducted by Dayton Housing Inspectors
- B. Quickly renovate or replace blighting residential structures into single-family homes.
 - In the planning stage; beautification projects are currently focusing on addressing aesthetics within neighborhood blocks, as follows:
 - i) FiveRivers Metro Parks has agreed to make itself available through the GWYN (Grow With Your Neighborhood) Program which allows local residents to take advantage of enhancing the environmental / aesthetic aspects of Northwest Dayton. Spirit of Peace's Beautification Project is currently in motion and is soliciting sponsors for large potted plants in the Northwest Dayton community—to start in the Wesleyan and Northern Hills communities.
 - ii) Connections between residents and their environment are crucial to the success of this project. We expect 6-10 committed volunteers to assist with this project. We plan to compel ex-offenders and their families to participate in this project. AmeriCorps*VISTA workers will assist with all areas of capacity building for this program. Juvenile probationers and other community volunteers will be provided opportunities to participate in this project as well.

TASKS:

1. Assemble development team of Community Development Corporations, Neighborhood Development Corporations, financial institutions, Phoenix Project
2. Perform the analysis of potential subjects to determine economic viability of remediating actions through ownership and title, structural and market analysis.
3. Match the three options based on the results of the analysis, determine the appropriate action.

Assignment of Responsibilities:

Assigned To	Tasks
<p>Community volunteers Spirit of Peace Community Development Corporation Phoenix Project Omega Community Development Corporation, OIKOS Community Development Corporation Neighborhood Housing Services City of Dayton Realtors Banks</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Neighborhood Restoration Subcommittee will assemble a development team comprised of the Phoenix Project, Omega Community Development Corporation, Spirit of Peace Community Development Corporation, OIKOS Community Development Corporation, and other neighborhood corporations serving the target area and financial institutions by end of year 2. 2. Development team will perform the analysis of potential subjects to determine economic viability of premeditating actions through ownership and title, structural and market analysis by end of second quarter of year 2. 3. Development team will determine the appropriate action based on the results of the analysis above by third quarter of year 2.

Total Estimated Cost \$1,000
Weed and Seed Funds \$1,000

Secured Funding Commitments: \$0

Funding Support/Sustainability Plan: Resident funding committee will research funding opportunities and submit proposals for funding to support additional enforcement. They will also work to build collaborations with other agencies

Timeframe(s)/Milestone(s): The time line will start immediately upon commencement of the program, include quarterly updates and meeting all goals by end of year two.

Performance Measure(s): Some baseline data currently exists. This project will be deemed successful when a set of standards for the property owners has been established and disseminated to local residents and businesses, a 10% increase is achieved in the resolution of housing cases regarding vacant and abandoned properties, and a 25% increase is achieved in the number of vacant or abandoned properties designated as lottery homes under the Home ownership programs.

Outcome(s):

- Development team of Community Development Corporations, Neighborhood Development Corporations, financial institutions, Phoenix Project is assembled
- Analysis of potential subjects is performed to determine economic viability of remediating actions through ownership and title, structural and market analysis.
- Appropriate action is determined, based on remediation analysis