



Lincoln Park – BOOM! Building On Our Momentum!

Have you ever had a great idea that could help the Lincoln Park community, but have not had the funds to make it a reality? Here is your chance to bring your idea to life! The Lincoln Park Council for the Common Good is pleased to announce the BOOM! funding initiative, which will invest up to \$500,000 in a BOOM! idea addressing one or more of the three following community priorities and strategies:

Priority 1: Quality Jobs and Livable Wages: All Lincoln Park residents will have access to quality jobs that earn them livable wages.

Strategies:

- Strengthen and leverage existing job training resources to align with potential workforce opportunities for Lincoln Park residents.
- Promote small business creation in Lincoln Park community.

Priority 2: Safe and Healthy Neighborhoods: Lincoln Park residents will live in a safe and healthy community.

Strategies:

- Facilitate opportunities for neighborhood clean ups.
- Create wellness opportunities for Lincoln Park residents.
- Endorse positive images in the Lincoln Park community.

Priority 3: Building Community Infrastructure and Capacity: Organizations and individuals in Lincoln Park will have the connections and capacity to achieve their missions and sustain the progress of the Common Good Initiative.

Strategies:

- Build capacity of a subset of nonprofit organizations
- Inspire and “train” community change agents (individual leaders).

Think CREATIVE! Think OUT OF THE BOX! Think DIFFERENT! Think INNOVATIVE!

The Lincoln Park Council wants to learn about your BOOM! idea, and the impact it can have in Lincoln Park. BOOM! funding will be awarded to one or more efforts that engage, inspire and connect residents of the Lincoln Park community. Individuals, nonprofits, organizations, associations and groups are eligible to submit an idea. The Council encourages collaborative efforts. Examples of ideas can be found on ATTACHMENT 1.

Funding considerations

- Applicants or collaborative partners that include one or more of the following:
 - Be a resident of Lincoln Park
 - Be a business located in Lincoln Park
 - Have vested interest in Lincoln Park
 - Have a passion for the people of Lincoln Park
- If a nonprofit, have received a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service confirming its exemption from federal income tax under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.
- Be willing and able to comply with all requirements of the Allegany Franciscan Ministries Grant Agreement.

KEY DATES

	Timeline	Notes
ANNOUNCEMENT	February 26, 2018	Release announcements to community via partners, Facebook and website.
BOOM! Workshop 315 Avenue A Fort Pierce, FL 34950	March 7, 2018 10:00 a.m. – 12 p.m.	This workshop will help potential applicants understand what this funding opportunity is about, and ask questions.
Deadline to submit Letter of Application	March 23, 2018	Letter must be submitted by 12 pm (noon) to lincolnparkcgg@gmail.com
Notification of decision; decline or invite to submit BOOM! Proposal	April 13, 2018	E-mail notification, followed by a letter.
Proposal Technical Assistance Webinar	April 18, 2018	Webinar to learn how to structure the proposal, and helpful hints.
Deadline to submit BOOM! Proposal	May 11, 2018	Proposal must be submitted by 12 pm (noon) lincolnparkcgg@gmail.com
Notification of decision; decline or invitation to present to Lincoln Park Council for Common Good	May 25, 2018	E-mail notification, followed by a letter.
Council Presentation	June 7, 2018	Applicants will have 30 minutes to present their idea, and answer Council questions.
Decisions Announced	By June 29, 2018	Allegany will work with partner (s) after final decisions, on budgets and outcomes.
Funding Period Begins	July or August 2018	

Organization Background

Allegany Franciscan Ministries is a non-profit Catholic organization whose mission is to serve together in the spirit of the Gospel as a compassionate and transforming, healing presence within our communities. Allegany is guided by this mission and rooted in the tradition and vision of the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, New York. Allegany provides funding and works with community partners in three regions of Florida: Miami-Dade County, Palm Beach, Martin and St. Lucie Counties, and the Tampa Bay area. Over the last twenty years, Allegany has invested more than \$87.5 million to nearly 1500 organizations serving these communities.

Allegany launched the Common Good Initiative in 2014. This place-based initiative is designed to mobilize communities towards better health and wellness through community engagement, a long-term commitment of resources, and increased collaboration of residents and stakeholders. The Common Good Initiative works with people in the community to build a healthier, safer, and more connected place where everyone thrives. The initiative currently engages three Florida communities: Wimauma in Hillsborough County, Lincoln Park in Fort Pierce, and Overtown in Miami. In Lincoln Park, the Lincoln Park Council for the Common Good consists of community members and stakeholders who work with Allegany's staff, and listen to and learn from the community in order to guide the development, implementation and investments of the initiative.

Letter of Application Requirements (5 page maximum, 12 Font, 1 inch Margins)

The **Letter of Application** must be submitted electronically to lincolnparkcgg@gmail.com by 12 pm (noon) EST, March 23, 2018. Microsoft Word or PDF file submissions only will be accepted.

1. Applicant Information
 - a. Who is submitting?
 - b. If it is a collaborative, who is the lead?
 - c. Physical address
 - d. E-mail address
 - e. Contact phone number
 - f. What is your connection to Lincoln Park? (i.e., resident, business in community, vested interest or passion for; please describe)
2. What is the BOOM! idea?
 - a. Describe your idea in plain terms.
 - b. What inspired this idea?
 - c. What makes this idea creative, out of the box, different or innovative for Lincoln Park?
3. How will this BOOM! idea impact Lincoln Park?
 - a. Which of the three Lincoln Park priorities does the idea address?
 - b. How will Lincoln Park and the people who live in Lincoln Park be changed by this idea?
4. What is the anticipated cost for the BOOM! idea?
 - a. Provide a rough budget of the anticipated costs; include description of key budget items.
5. How long will it take to implement the BOOM! idea? Will you require any planning time? If so, how long? What is the anticipated cost for the planning phase?

Questions? Please contact Upendo Shabazz at (561) 802-9013

The Council for the Common good has identified the following examples as **CREATIVE, OUT OF THE BOX, DIFFERENT and INNOVATIVE**. We encourage you to review these examples. Don't let these examples limit your thinking!

1. The Laundromat Project is a neighborhood's meeting place. It is a place where community members gather weekly. It was started in 1999 by Rise Wilson who decided to help bring art education to her Harlem neighborhood Laundromat. Setting up folding tables in front of the storefront, she extended passersby with a unique opportunity to make a piece of art. Nearly 15 years later, The Laundromat Project has served a number of communities throughout New York City, and offers low-income people of color a chance to learn and make art together thus, strengthening their communities.
<http://laundromatproject.org>
2. The Beacon Food Forest is in Seattle, Washington's and is thought to be the largest food forest of its kind on public land in the United States. The project aims to bring the community together while concurrently providing healthy and affordable food to the community. Promoting cultural exchange as well as recreational and educational opportunities, the Beacon Food Forest includes a children's area, a nut grove, and a berry patch. Residents contributed their own ideas to the food forest, and it has since become an area of local pride. The Beacon Food Forest is free and open to the public.
<http://www.beaconfoodforest.org/>
3. Groundwork New Orleans Solar-Charging Bench, Summer Of 2017 Public Interest Design Fellows worked with Groundwork New Orleans to design and build a prototype of a solar –charging bus stop in Lower Ninth ward. As a low-lying coastal city in a hurricane zone New Orleans' infrastructure is vulnerable and its citizens are in need of more nimble, green, and independent power sources for communicating after a disaster. In addition, there are socioeconomic disparities in the city that programs such as Groundwork NOLA have stepped in to provide youth with job skills and career paths. The Groundwork team saw an opportunity to provide access to free and clean energy as part of a daily commute while also introducing green technology and innovative design career paths to their program's youth.
<http://small.tulane.edu/project/groundwork-new-orleans-solar-charging-bench/>
4. Create a fit path. As part of the Market Street Prototyping Festival, a San Francisco celebration of creative urban intervention, one design team decided that activating the sidewalk required a different kind of action. The [City Fit Path](#) proposal, a simple-to-set-up series of exercise stations and prompts, encourages easy and equitable workouts, no gym membership required.
<http://marketstreetprototyping.org/2016-festival/projects/city-fit-path/>