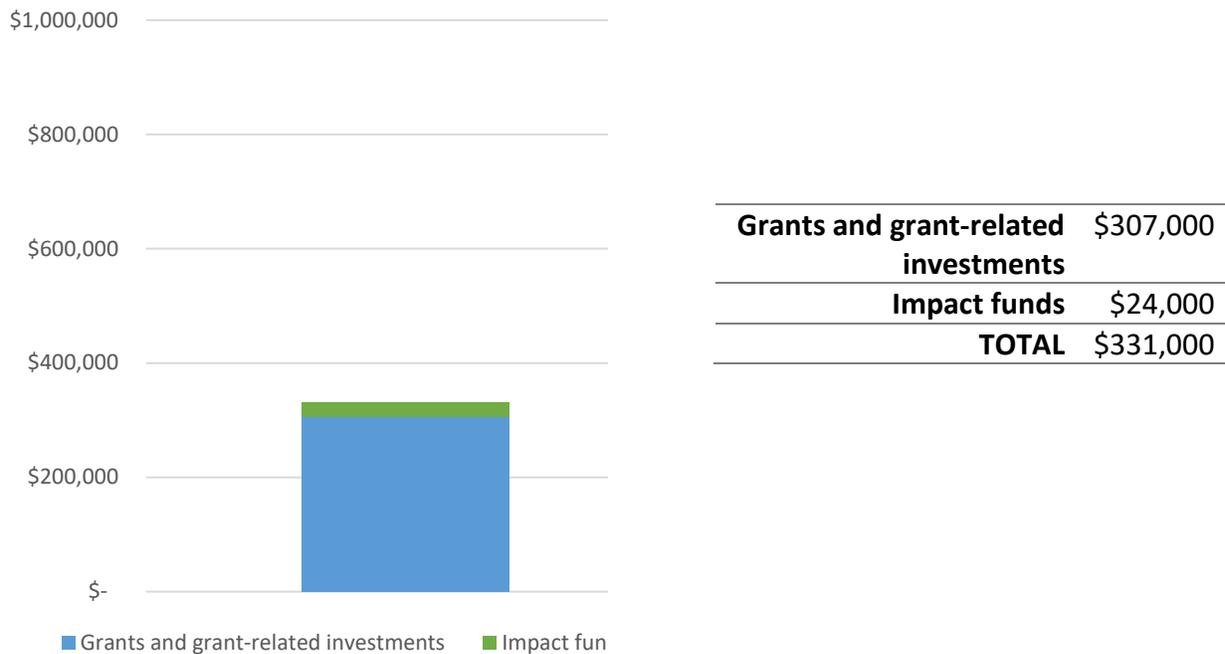


Lincoln Park Community priority: Quality jobs and livable wages

June 2018

Please note that the Common Good Initiative in Lincoln Park has identified multiple priorities and goals that work together to achieve change. This document provides information on investments and results for one of those priorities.

What have we invested in this priority to date?



Examples of investments include:

- An impact fund to sponsor a job fair in the Lincoln Park community with employers in the manufacturing industry.
- Funding to help cover the salary and fringe benefits for a new City staff position - the Lincoln Park Revitalization Coordinator.
- Funding for a marketing campaign to encourage Lincoln Park residents to engage with job-related services.
- Funding to create a community-based app where residents will become more aware of services that can help them with jobs and job training.

What are the results?

The table below provides results for the six-month period ending June 30, 2018. These results pertain only to relevant outcomes for grants assigned to this priority, there may be outcomes related to these grants that are reported under other priorities.

Desired results per the strategic plan	Results for January – June 2018
Increased number of residents attending job training	No data at this time; grant awards are recent.
Increased number of Lincoln Park residents employed	
Increased number of small businesses in Lincoln Park	

What are the highlights?

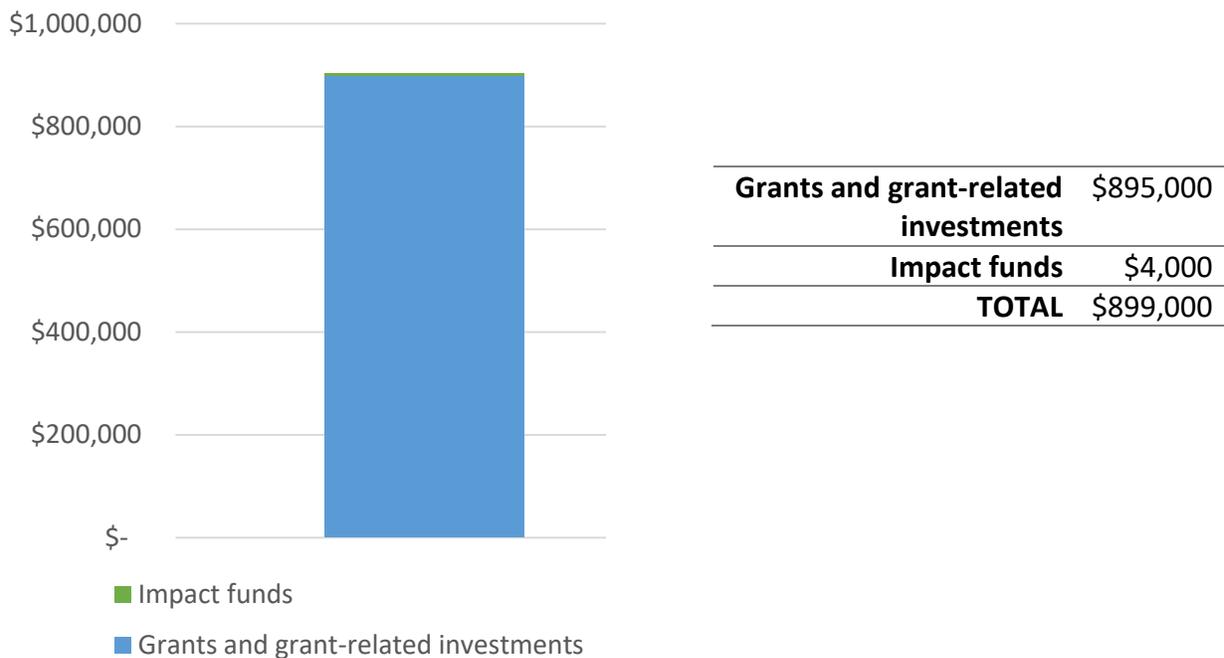
- The VP met with St. Lucie County Commissioners and a CareerSource representative because funding had expired for a youth summer employment. The group discussed the program impact and the Common Good Initiative's role. The County BOCC added line item for funding 2019.
- The Revitalization Coordinator has completed initial tasks: she created an inventory of all home-based and commercial businesses within the Lincoln Park area.

Overtown Community Priority: Community Voices

June 2018

Please note that the Common Good Initiative in Overtown has identified multiple priorities and goals that work together to achieve change. This document provides information on investments and results for one of those priorities.

What have we invested in this priority to date?



Examples of investments include:

- Funding to conduct ongoing outreach and engagement with local Overtown citizens, build organizational capacity, and build a trusted and effective advocacy network.
- Funding to conduct ongoing outreach and engagement with local Overtown citizens and develop improved communication strategies using multimedia.

Although two separate investments, the organizations are working in close partnership to achieve these common goals.

What are the results?

The table below provides results for the six-month period ending June 30, 2018. These results pertain only to relevant outcomes for grants assigned to this priority, there may be outcomes related to these grants that are reported under other priorities.

Desired results per the strategic plan	Results for January – June 2018
Improved organizational capacity.	Seven non-profit organizations and small businesses in the Overtown community have started capacity building efforts
Strong resident leaders.	No data at this time.
Increased resident knowledge and awareness of issues affecting Overtown and resources available in Overtown.	No data at this time.
Residents and organizations report an increase in satisfaction that their voices are heard.	No data at this time.

What are the highlights?

- The *Going Overtown* website, one of the strategies for this priority, has an 18.0% open rate, compared to the industry standard of 14.6%. The site is gaining awareness: one local news outlet called requesting additional information on the Beckham Stadium Spring Gardens community meeting held last fall.
- During Hurricane Irma, grant partners organized events at the YWCA, the Black Police Precinct and Courthouse Museum, and the Culmer Center, and were able to help and interact with approximately 500 residents.

Overtown Community Priority: High Quality Employment

June 2018

Please note that the Common Good Initiative in Overtown has identified multiple priorities and goals that work together to achieve change. This document provides information on investments and results for one of those priorities.

What have we invested in this priority to date?



Examples of impact investments include:

- An event to support a new black-owned business in Overtown to create new job opportunities for the community. The event supported small business and job-creation strategies while also providing access to new cultural programming for the community.

What are the results?

The table below provides results for the six-month period ending June 30, 2018. These results pertain only to relevant outcomes for grants assigned to this priority, there may be outcomes related to these grants that are reported under other priorities.

Desired results per the strategic plan	Results for January – June 2018
The number of residents attending job training	No data at this time. The Council is still working on this priority
The number of organizations reducing barriers to employment	
The number of black-owned small businesses that open and are sustained for at least for 12 months	
The number of people employed	
Increase the graduation rate at Booker T. Washington High School	

What are the highlights?

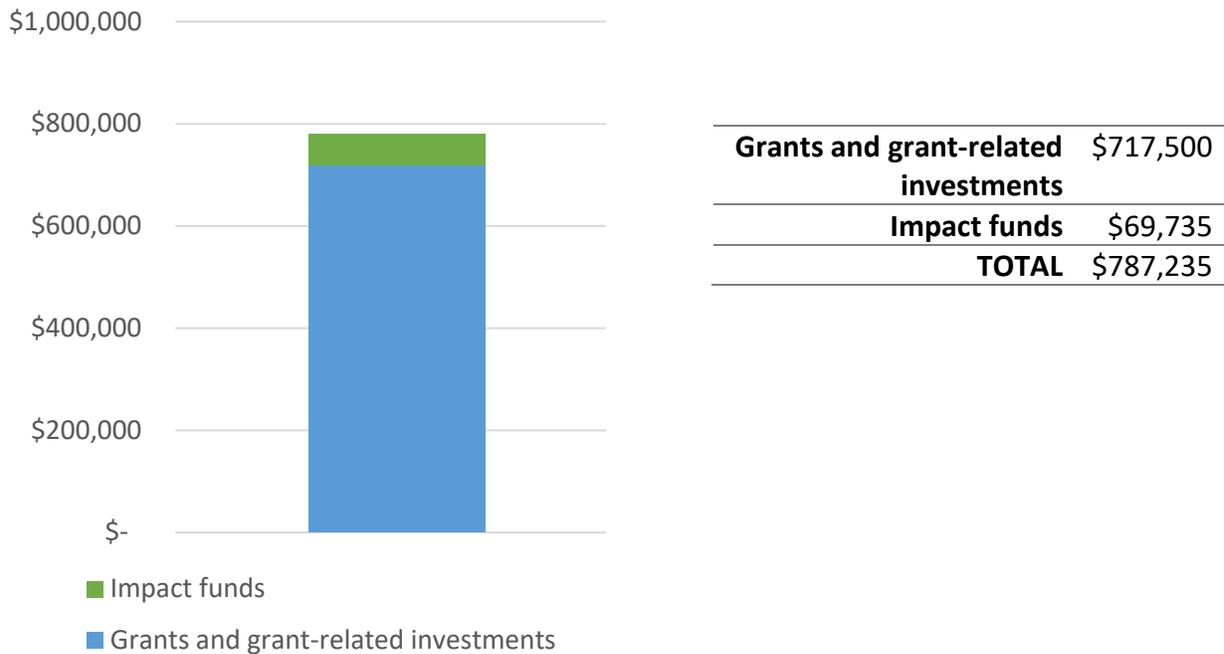
The Beacon Council, a public-private partnership, is the official economic development organization for Miami-Dade County, and has agreed to choose Overtown as a pilot city for their new Community Ventures Initiative which will target “structurally unemployed” residents and match them with local job opportunities.

Overtown Community Priority: Youth Development

June 2018

Please note that the Common Good Initiative in Overtown has identified multiple priorities and goals that work together to achieve change. This document provides information on investments and results for one of those priorities.

What have we invested in this priority to date?



Examples of investments include:

- Capacity development grant to formalize the OCYC collaborative and implement its master plan to improve outcomes for children and youth in Overtown.
- To recruit volunteers to increase the capacity of organizations serving Overtown.
- Funding for trainings, workshops and professional development services available to organizations and professionals who work in the Overtown community as a strategy to improve youth development programming.
- Funding for an annual college tour to introduce Overtown youth to various educational and career opportunities, tied to the school's goal to have 100% of all youth who are engaged in the initiative graduate in 2019.

What are the results?

The table below provides results for the six-month period ending June 30, 2018. These results pertain only to relevant outcomes for grants assigned to this priority, there may be outcomes related to these grants that are reported under other priorities.

Desired results per the strategic plan	Results for January – June 2018
<p style="text-align: center;">Increase the capacity of OCYC</p> <p><i>(1) increased collaboration among OCYC partners</i> <i>(2) increased capacity of the coalition and its members to generate quality, reliable data that can be used to inform decisions</i> <i>(3) increased capacity to act as a backbone organization</i> <i>(4) to increase quality, affordable services for youth.</i></p>	<p>57 partners participating in OCYC collaborative activities, including 34 paid Coalition members.</p> <p>Executed a “Data Sharing Agreement” with both OCYC Membership and The Children’s Trust.</p> <p>A Director and a Senior Program Manager have been hired</p>
<p>Increase quality, affordable services for youth</p>	<p>No data at this time.</p>

What are the highlights?

- OCYC hosted a collaborative Work Readiness Fair. Collaborators include but are not limited to Regions Bank, Miami Dade State Attorney’s Office, Starbucks, South Florida Cares, and the YWCA. The effort generated over \$10,000 in in-kind resources.
- The Common Good Initiative, Education Effect, the Beacon Council, Booker T. Washington High School, and other community-based partners are developing a summer employment pilot to standardize curriculums around job training and job preparation for career pathways.