

FUNDING APPLICATION

GENERAL INFORMATION			
Organization Information			
Legal Name: Children's Hunger Fund	Federal Tax ID#: 95-4335462	501(c)(3) Public Charity 509 (a)(1)	
Address: 4940 Eisenhower Road Suite 146	City: San Antonio	State: TX	Zip Code: 78218
Website: www.ChildrensHungerFund.org	Fax: (818) 979-7100	United Way Funded: No	
Fiscal Year: April 01 to March 31			
Head Of Organization			
Name: Dave Phillips		Title: President	
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Application Contact			
Name: Michael Richards	Title: Senior Vice President, Relationship Development	E-Mail Address: mrichards@childrenshun gerfund.org	Phone: (210) 395-4200
Previous Najim Funding			
Year	Funding \$		
2013	\$15,000		
2014	\$15,000		
2015	\$25,000		
2016	\$25,000		
2017	\$30,000		
2018	\$30,000		
2020	\$30,000		
Total	\$170,000		
Has the organization applied to the Najim Charitable Foundation in the past and been declined? No			
Grant Amount Requested \$: \$30,000	Total Project Budget \$: \$297,500	Organization's Annual budget \$: \$60,170,000	
Mission Statement: Children's Hunger Fund's mission is to deliver hope to suffering children by equipping local churches for gospel-centered mercy ministry.			

PROJECT INFORMATION

Program / Project Title:

To support the Children's Hunger Fund's San Antonio Food Pak Program.

PROJECT TIMELINE

Start Date	End Date
04/01/2021	03/31/2022

Harvey E. Najim Charitable Foundation Priorities:

Food, Shelter and Clothing

Program / Project Description:

Children's Hunger Fund serves children in need through a unique model. The main program provides essential food items to families in the form of Food Paks, which are boxes of nutritious food items, delivered to children in need. What makes this program extremely effective in helping bring about lasting change is the distinct distribution model. CHF utilizes hundreds of volunteers from local churches to serve their very own neighborhoods, delivering resources directly to the homes of families in crisis. To help these volunteers serve effectively, CHF not only provides Food Paks and other resources for the church volunteers to distribute, but also trains local church members to be more effective, intentional, and gospel-centered as they reach their communities. Once they have completed training, the church is added to a network of churches in the area called a Mercy Network. Mercy Network church volunteers pick up Food Paks weekly or bi-monthly for distribution. CHF has Mercy Networks spreading throughout South Texas, serving many communities across the state and in the city of San Antonio specifically.

This distribution model is highly relational. It is through the development of relationships between caring volunteers and recipients, that volunteers can discover the specific barriers that families face which prevent them from becoming self-sustaining. Mercy Network volunteers are trained and equipped to identify deeper issues and provide additional resources and support for the families being served. Whether addiction, unemployment, disability, or some other barrier, CHF's trained volunteers help the family tackle these more complex issues, providing referrals to trained professionals if necessary. The relational model of the Food Pak program provides for the immediate food needs of families who are suffering, while also addressing other issues, allowing families to find lasting hope. This holistic approach is extremely effective in caring for physical, emotional, and spiritual needs.

Last fiscal year (April 2019 - March 2020), a total of 11,899 Food Paks were distributed throughout South Texas. In the city of San Antonio, 4,244 Food Paks were delivered locally. As a crucial provider of essential food to local churches and community organizations, CHF is also continuing to help meet the unprecedented demand brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic. Since the onset of COVID-19 in March of 2020, CHF has been able to deliver just over 14,390 Food Paks for families in need throughout South Texas, including over 5,100 in the city of San Antonio specifically. CHF also received an increase in product donations during this time. At its San Antonio Distribution Center alone, CHF received over 3,000 pallets of gift-in-kind donations for the COVID-19 relief effort, including fresh produce, to deliver directly to people in need. This exponentially increased the number of meals provided through CHF's Mercy Networks during this tumultuous time.

CHF is excited to introduce a major update to the Food Pak program. In April of 2021, CHF will introduce a re-designed Food Pak. This Food Pak will be smaller in size, but with even more nutritious value and high-quality products. This box will hold approximately 8 pounds of food, which will be a mix of family meal items (i.e. pasta, tomato sauce, vegetables, protein, etc.) and kid-specific items as well (i.e. crackers, peanut butter, raisins, etc.). This box is designed specifically for children, and CHF anticipates it will have an even greater impact. In the past, each family would receive one 20-pound Food Pak to share. Often, the box would be given to a parent, while the children observed. With this new box, each child in the home will receive their own Food Pak. This new design is very intentional and strategic. With this Food Pak, volunteers from the community are able to reach each child personally, allowing the child to feel deeply cared for. This Food Pak emphasizes and focuses on the suffering child, providing a simple, yet extremely powerful gift.

Currently, each church partner receives approximately 20 Food Paks monthly to deliver to impoverished families. With the re-imagined Food Pak, each church will receive 44 Food Paks per month. The goal will be to allow each church to care for 22 children bi-monthly. This change will dramatically increase the number of Food Paks and allow even more children to receive help and hope. There are 67 Mercy Network churches served by the San Antonio distribution center receiving and delivering resources to the homes of impoverished families each month. Twenty-three of these churches are located in San Antonio. Next fiscal year, CHF hopes to expand, adding an estimated ten to fifteen new churches throughout the region. These churches will deliver an estimated 47,520 Food Paks throughout South Texas next fiscal year.

Transformation begins when a family opens the door to a volunteer with a Food Pak, and funding provided through The Najim Charitable Foundation would enable even more San Antonio children to be impacted. Funding received through The Harvey E. Najim Charitable Foundation can help provide approximately 120,000 meals to impoverished children over a 12 month period and help revitalize impoverished communities in San Antonio, such as Wheatley Heights, Eastlawn, the far West side, and near East side San Antonio. Funding would be used to deliver Food Paks and purchase essential nutritious food items, and will be incredibly important with the launch of the re-imagined Food Pak.

Evaluation Plan:

CHF gathers process and outcome data to measure success. Tools include: 1) Annual evaluations completed by CHF and each participating Mercy Network church (e.g., discussion with ministry leaders to determine effectiveness and ensure plan implementation); 2) When possible, on-site visits from CHF staff (e.g., meetings with pastors and attending Food Pak deliveries), though COVID-19 has required staff to complete virtual evaluations with participating churches; 3) Monthly Statistical Reports required from each partner to track specific details on recipients (e.g., family size, number of children, two-parent or single-parent homes) as well as general details about the program (e.g. number of families, individuals, children served, number of unduplicated recipients); 4) Food Pak shipping receipts required to document the number of Food Paks received by each partner; 5) Mercy Network Training rosters used to record the people who have been trained by CHF; 6) Partner tracking logs maintained by CHF staff.

Plans to sustain project beyond the term of this request:

CHF has served San Antonio for over a decade, building long-term partnerships with three entities: 1) Mercy Network churches, located in low-income, food-insecure areas that deliver Food Paks to those in need in their communities; 2) Resource Churches that contribute filled Food Paks or monetary gifts; 3) individuals, corporations, and community groups that provide in-kind donations, cash, and volunteer contributions. Many food items that go into Food Paks are donated by grocery stores, warehouse stores, food corporations, etc. Food Pak items that are not donated are purchased in bulk. CHF receives gift-in-kind donations of bulk food, clothing, toys, and other resources that are distributed through a large network of trusted partners. So far this fiscal year, over \$100 million dollars' worth of gift-in-kind donations have been received by CHF, with over \$11 million of that total coming in through the San Antonio Distribution Center, providing even more support throughout Texas.

Children Impacted:

How many unduplicated children will the TOTAL PROJECT INITIATIVE impact?	How many unduplicated children will NCF REQUESTED FUNDS impact?
3,480	370

Please provide the percentage of each group below that will be served by the project in which funds are being requested. Do not leave any area blank. If that specific group will not be served, include zero. The percentage should total 100%.

A. Population Served Age		B. Population Served Ethnicity	
Infants (0-5)	36%	African American	9%
Children (6-13)	36%	Asian American	0%
Young Adults (14-18)	28%	Caucasian	15%
TOTAL:	100%	Hispanic/Latino	72%
		Native American	0%
		Other and Define	4%
		TOTAL:	100%

City Council District for Which Children are Being Served:
 District3, District4, District5, District6, District7, District8

Line item Budget:

Line Item Description	Total Project Funds Allocation	Najim Funds Allocation
Food Pak Purchases	\$109,000	\$30,000
Food Pak Gift-in-Kind	\$43,000	\$0
Freight for Donated Food	\$30,000	\$0
Freight for Purchased Food	\$13,500	\$0
Warehouse Personnel	\$41,000	\$0
Program Personnel (Train/Mentor)	\$61,000	\$0
TOTAL:	\$297,500	\$30,000

OTHER FUNDING RESOURCES

For Project being Requested: Funding sources and amounts, pending and committed.

PROJECT - PENDING

Funder Name	Amount Requested
Dixie Starnes Wenger Foundation	\$2,500
TOTAL:	\$2,500

PROJECT - COMMITTED

Funder Name	Amount Requested
A.E. Leonard Family Giving Council	\$20,000
Greehey Family Foundation	\$15,000
Businesses	\$2,565
Churches	\$28,375
Individuals	\$25,311
Foundations	\$130,000
TOTAL:	\$221,251

Other funding sources and amounts, pending and committed not specific to this request.**ALL OTHER ORGANIZATION REQUESTS - PENDING**

Funder Name	Amount Requested
Allstate Foundation	\$5,000
Barney & Barney Foundation	\$10,000
TOTAL:	\$15,000

ALL OTHER ORGANIZATION REQUESTS - COMMITTED

Funder Name	Amount Requested
Valley Baptist Legacy Foundation	\$35,500
John and Maria Laffin Trust	\$2,500
Businesses	\$29,769
Non-profits	\$1,995
Individuals	\$165,293
Churches	\$254,605
Foundations	\$31,000
TOTAL:	\$520,662

BOARD OF DIRECTORS**What percentage of your board contributes financially to the organization?**

92%

If Board giving is not at 100%, please explain why?

CHF's Board is not required to contribute financially, though the majority do. All CHF board members have proven to be supporters of the organization and are only considered if they have demonstrated a passion for CHF's mission. There is 100% participation reflected through a variety of other valuable means including volunteerism, attending a CHF Vision Trip, participating in a CHF event, acting as a CHF Ambassador, and much more. Every member of the board contributes to the organization in a variety of essential and valuable ways.

How are board members expected to participate in your organization?

CHF's board provides governance and oversight for the organization and meets three times each year (e.g. January, May, and October). Members serve on committees including Audit and Finance, Budget, Nominating, Property and Facilities, and Strategic Planning. They also serve on event planning committees, participate in fundraising events, and assist with vision planning at the request of CHF's management team. The executive board consists of five members and meets with CHF's President throughout the year. CHF seeks to have a diverse board in ethnicity, gender, and vocation, as well as board representation from cities or regions where CHF has a physical presence (San Antonio, Dallas, and Los Angeles). Prior to consideration, each board member demonstrates a passion for CHF's mission, reflected through volunteerism, monetary support, and/or participation in a CHF Vision Trip. Board members serve three-year terms, are evaluated annually, may be re-elected without any breaks in service, and are able to serve indefinitely.

LIST OF BOARD DIRECTORS

Name & Office Held	Corporate Affiliation
Dana Scannell - Chairman of the Board	Employer: Scannell & Wight
Mark Tatlock - Chaplain	Employer: The Master's Academy International
Steve McCormick - Vice-Chair	Employer: McCormick Construction

Len Harral - Treasurer	Retired: Cornerstone Automation Systems, LLC
Dave Phillips - President	Employer: Children's Hunger Fund
Dick Griffith - Executive Board	Employer: Money Management Concepts
Glenn Carpenter - Director	Employer: CC&B Investment Group Inc
L?once Crump - Director	Employer: Renovation Church
Mike Trujillo - Director	Employer: Riot Games
Jim Wicker - Secretary	Employer: J.W. Logistics, LLC
Scott Olson - Director	Employer: Pathway Healthcare
Lori Young - Director	Employer: Greenough Consulting Group, Crazy Love Ministries
Signature	
Michael Richards	