

COMMUNITY BENEFITS REPORTING FORM

Pursuant to RSA 7:32-c-1

FOR FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING 05/01/2014

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Section 1: ORGANIZATIONAL INFORMATION

Organization Name Hunt Community

Street Address 10 Allds Street

City Nashua

County 06 - Hillsborough **State** NH **Zip Code** 3060

Federal ID # 20369906

State Registration # 1250

Website Address: www.huntcommunity.org

Is the organization's community benefit plan on the organization's website? No

Has the organization filed its Community Benefits Plan Initial Filing Information form? Yes

IF NO, please complete and attach the Initial Filing Information Form.

IF YES, has any of the initial filing information changed since the date of submission?

Yes **IF YES**, please attach the updated information.

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Community Benefits

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Is this report being filed on behalf of more than one health care charitable trust? No

IF YES, please complete a copy of this page for each individual organization included in this filing.

Hunt Community Board of Trustees
July 2015 - June 2016

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Section 2: MISSION & COMMUNITY SERVED

Mission Statement: "Hunt Community serves persons aged 62 and older with a continuum of care that respects their individuality and provides support appropriate to their needs." The Mission Statement was reaffirmed on June 24, 2015.

Has the Mission Statement been reaffirmed in the past year (*RSA 7:32e-1*)? Yes

Please describe the community served by the health care charitable trust. "Community" may be defined as a geographic service area and/or a population segment.

Service Area (Identify Towns or Region describing the trust's primary service area):
Please see below.

Service Population (Describe demographic or other characteristics if the trust primarily serves a population other than the general population):

Hunt Community's definition of the community and population served are its residents. The Hunt Community tradition over the past century was to and continues to be to provide financially for its residents when they have depleted their resources.

Over the past 119 years, thousands of residents have been supported financially. The financial support is due in part to a small bequest left from the Hunt family and the fiscally responsible Boards over the past century. There is no fundraising done by Hunt Community.

This facility has never participated in the Medicare or Medicaid program, nor has it received monies from any other governmental agencies.

The provision of care and social services to a significant number of elderly, which diminishes the demand on government services, is a less measurable but an equally important benefit to the State and the community.

Section 3: COMMUNITY NEEDS ASSESSMENT

In what year was the last community needs assessment conducted to assist in determining the activities to be included in the community benefit plan?

2009 (Please attach a copy of the needs assessment if completed in the past year)

Was the assessment conducted in conjunction with other health care charitable trusts in your community? No

Based on the needs assessment and community engagement process, what are the priority needs and health concerns of your community?

	NEED (Please enter code # from attached list of community needs)
1	501
2	603
3	372
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What other important health care needs or community characteristics were considered in the development of the current community benefits plan (e.g. essential needs or services not specifically identified in the community needs assessment)?

	NEED (Please enter code # from attached list of community needs)
A	
B	
C	
D	
E	
F	
G	

Please provide additional description or comments on community needs including description of "other" needs (code 999) if applicable. *Attach additional pages if necessary:*
 Hunt Community promotes and participates in a number of community-based programs which are further described in Section 4:B. Hunt Community also opens up meeting spaces at no cost to the community and allows outside groups to utilize the facilities. Groups that currently utilize our meeting spaces on a regular basis include the Rise Group, and "Course in Miracles" which our residents can attend if they wish to do so.

Methodology:

Community input is solicited annually from Board Members, staff, residents of Hunt Community, and residents' families. Periodically, an outside firm is hired to prepare a Resident Satisfaction Survey. The firm compares the results to a benchmark group of approximately 70 continuing care retirement communities around the country. We have found that Hunt Community has a very high approval rating surpassing the benchmark group on all questions.

Satisfaction Survey Results:

Hunt Community was complimented on its polite and courteous staff in all departments. Dining Services was praised for its variety of meals and the quality of food. The Volunteer and Activities Departments were thanked for keeping residents busy with a variety of activities and entertainment both in the facility, and with outside trips. Housekeeping and Maintenance received many accolades for cleanliness and grounds-keeping. The residents feel safe and secure in our community. There were several comments on the friendliness of everyone at Hunt Community and the family-like atmosphere that exists here.

Priorities:

Our priority at Hunt Community has been our residents, and the financial subsidy of our residents. Every year the Community allocates a portion of income from the endowment fund to direct and indirect subsidies.

We ended the fiscal year with several residents receiving a subsidy, and the total dollars expended from the portfolio income was \$308,000. In addition, Hunt Community paid \$275,151.00 in property taxes to the City of Nashua this past year. Over the past years, more than \$583,151.00 has been expended in subsidies.

In addition to not participating in the Medicare and Medicaid program, Hunt Community has not done any fundraising in its history.

Section 4: COMMUNITY BENEFIT ACTIVITIES

Identify the categories of Community Benefit activities provided in the preceding year and planned for the upcoming year (note: some categories may be blank). For each area where your organization has activities, report the past and/or projected unreimbursed costs for *all* community benefit activities in that category. For each category, also indicate the *primary* community needs that are addressed by these activities by referring to the applicable number or letter from the lists on the previous page (i.e. the listed needs may relate to only a subset of the total reported costs in some categories).

<i>A. Community Health Services</i>	<i>Community Need Addressed</i>	<i>Unreimbursed Costs (preceding year)</i>	<i>Unreimbursed Costs (projected)</i>
<i>Community Health Education</i>	5 -- 1	\$1,000.00	
<i>Community-based Clinical Services</i>	-- -- --		
<i>Health Care Support Services</i>	-- -- --		
<i>Other:</i>	-- -- --		

<i>B. Health Professions Education</i>	<i>Community Need Addressed</i>	<i>Unreimbursed Costs (preceding year)</i>	<i>Unreimbursed Costs (projected)</i>
<i>Provision of Clinical Settings for Undergraduate Training</i>	5 -- 7		
<i>Intern/Residency Education</i>	-- -- --		
<i>Scholarships/Funding for Health Professions Ed.</i>	-- -- --	\$68,000.00	
<i>Other:</i>	-- -- --		

<i>C. Subsidized Health Services</i>	<i>Community Need Addressed</i>	<i>Unreimbursed Costs (preceding year)</i>	<i>Unreimbursed Costs (projected)</i>
<i>Type of Service:</i>	6 -- 3	\$308,000.00	\$780,000.00
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<i>D. Research</i>	<i>Community Need Addressed</i>	<i>Unreimbursed Costs (preceding year)</i>	<i>Unreimbursed Costs (projected)</i>
<i>Clinical Research</i>	-- -- --		
<i>Community Health Research</i>	-- -- --		
<i>Other:</i>	-- -- --		

<i>E. Financial Contributions</i>	<i>Community Need Addressed</i>	<i>Unreimbursed Costs (preceding year)</i>	<i>Unreimbursed Costs (projected)</i>
<i>Cash Donations</i>	5 2 6	\$2,000.00	
<i>Grants</i>	-- -- --		
<i>In-Kind Assistance</i>	9 9 9		
<i>Resource Development Assistance</i>	-- -- --		

<i>F. Community Building Activities</i>	<i>Community Need Addressed</i>	<i>Unreimbursed Costs (preceding year)</i>	<i>Unreimbursed Costs (projected)</i>
<i>Physical Infrastructure Improvement</i>	-- -- --		
<i>Economic Development</i>	-- -- --		
<i>Support Systems Enhancement</i>	-- -- --		
<i>Environmental Improvements</i>	-- -- --		
<i>Leadership Development; Training for Community Members</i>	-- -- --		
<i>Coalition Building</i>	-- -- --		
<i>Community Health Advocacy</i>	-- -- --		

G. Community Benefit Operations	Community Need Addressed	Unreimbursed Costs (preceding year)	Unreimbursed Costs (projected)
<i>Dedicated Staff Costs</i>	-- -- --		
<i>Community Needs/Asset Assessment</i>	-- -- --		
<i>Other Operations</i>	-- -- --		

H. Charity Care	Community Need Addressed	Unreimbursed Costs (preceding year)	Unreimbursed Costs (projected)
<i>Free & Discounted Health Care Services</i>	5 -- 1	\$308,000.00	\$800,000.00

I. Government-Sponsored Health Care	Community Need Addressed	Unreimbursed Costs (preceding year)	Unreimbursed Costs (projected)
<i>Medicare Costs exceeding reimbursement</i>	-- -- --	\$0.00	
<i>Medicaid Costs exceeding reimbursement</i>	-- -- --	\$0.00	
<i>Other Publicly-funded health care costs exceeding reimbursement</i>	-- -- --	\$0.00	

Section 4 Community Benefit Activities:

2014-2015 NEW PROGRAMS

PARTNERSHIPS WITH COLLEGES: Health Profession Education (#507 –Educational Attainment)

Rivier University– “Adopt-A-Grandparent Program” Different clubs within the college organize groups of students to encourage community volunteering and they encourage a “Day of Volunteer Service” once in the school year. They have added a mandatory “Freshman Day of Service” for students to get acquainted with local non-profit agencies in Nashua .The Student Ministry Group and Resident Life Club also encourage students to volunteer even if it is not part of the service learning commitment focusing on a special holidays or events.

We continue our partnership/relationship with Rivier University’s Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences accepting Student Interns to complete their service learning hours within our Health Care Pavilion or elsewhere as needed. We had 15 students complete 20 volunteer hours for their Adult Mental Health Course required for their Psychology Major. We had 9 nursing major students assist in our health care area. The activity staff was very pleased to have extra hands for their craft and baking projects and one to one companionship as well. Our knitters also had the pleasure of teaching them how to knit!

St Joseph’s School of Nursing – RN students spend time job shadowing with our Director of Nursing to observe management role.

Nashua Community College – One student completed service learning hours

UNH/Nashua and Manchester Campus – One student this year.

Hesser College – No students this year

Southern NH University – No students this year

UMASS Lowell Campus – No students this year.

Daniel Webster College – one student completed service learning hours

MIDDLE/JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS: (#507 –Educational Attainment)

Campbell HS(Litchfield), Nashua HS North and South, Bishop Guertin HS(Nashua), Alvirne HS(Hudson) Souhegan HS(Bedford NH), Pelham HS, Nashua Christian Academy(Nashua), Nashua Catholic JH and HS, Tyngsboro HS, Londonderry HS, Elm Street Middle School(Nashua), Fairgrounds Middle School(Nashua), Pennichuk Middle School(Nashua), Presentation of Mary(Hudson), Academy of Notre Dame(Tyngsboro) all provide information to their students through guidance or volunteer fairs to encourage volunteering.

Hollis/Brookline High School – One student volunteer this year.

We continue this program Student Nursing Assistant Intern from the **Nashua High School-North & South** Health and Occupational Program this year. The Student Interns spend a complete semester volunteering within our Health Care Center shadowing and observing an assigned LNA. A huge success and we hope to continue this program every year. This often leads to employment after graduation.

Alvirne High School also has program similar to the Nashua High North and South's Health and Occupational Health Department. We just completed our fifth year with this program. They also rotate their schedule. This also often leads to employment after graduation for our LNA staff.

Hunt Community continues our partnership with the **Nashua High School North Transition/Job Development Program**. Three students with the assistance of their job coach volunteered weekly during the morning hours performing various volunteer tasks that might lead to employment opportunities. This group of students loved our program so much they made an exception to stay for semesters, fall and spring.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS: (#999 – Other)

Our residents continue to visit **Sunset Heights Elementary School** twice a month reading books and sharing stories to grades. The intergenerational program has been a huge success and every year we continue to recruit new residents. Presently we are up to 13 residents who have committed whole heartedly to this program. The residents are always invited to their special events, plays and volunteer recognition parties. This seems to be a treat for our residents to mingle with the parents too. This year, 2015, the residents were invited to the school's 50th anniversary celebration.

For the past three years a group of 3rd grade students make Thanksgiving and Christmas placemats for all of our health care residents to be used at their main dinner. It certainly generates a lot of personal discussion amongst the residents and brings up many happy memories of our school days.

CHURCHES: (#999 – Other)

First Church, Granite State Church of Christ(youth group this year had a Christmas caroling event throughout our community), Grace Fellowship, Immaculate Conception, Nashua Baptist, Temple Beth Abraham(shared Jewish/Hanukah traditions)and Merrimack Valley Baptist often visit our residents as a group and individually within our Health Care Center and also assist our independent residents with special requests. Sing-a-longs, trivia sessions, game nights, craft activities, Christmas caroling, garden helpers, car washes, cleaning closets and cabinets to name a few. Some of the above churches provide our volunteer opportunities to their confirmation students. The students usually continue their volunteer time after the commitment of 15 hours is completed for confirmation.

St Christopher's Parish (Catholic) continues to provide catholic services and communion to all of our residents every Tuesday for our independent residents and also provide a Catholic service in our health care area on the second Tuesday of every month, as well as communion.

First Church continues to provide a DVD of their weekly Church Service that we have added to the Health Care Center's Activity schedule on Sunday morning. It has been very well attended because so many of our residents use to be active members of First Church in Nashua.

Merrimack Valley Baptist Church-This church continues to recruit church members to become social companions on a weekly basis. We know have 5 friendly visitors that assist residents one to one. Church members also provide a church service on the first Thursday of every month in our Health Care center. This has been very well attended and is growing. It is offered as a protestant service but all are welcome. This spring a group of members started providing a church service on the third Sunday of every month for our ILU residents. This is a full service of music, singing hymns and sermon as well. One family brings three children (they have 6 or 7) who play the violin, piano and guitar during the service. Their 14 year old is an extremely talented pianist who has been

featured on NH Chronicle and had composed and recorded about 30 of his own. We are thankful they are here.

Church of The Good Shepard- This church continues to provide a once a month Episcopal Church service for all of our residents. This also is very well attended church service (about 10-12 residents). They also will visit residents in our health care pavilion.

CORPORATE/BUSINESS PARTNERSHIPS – (#999 – Other)

United Way Day of Caring Program in which volunteers from numerous corporations, schools and churches participate not only assisting in our health care center performing manicures, cleaning closets and various projects but will assist our independent residents with the “larger” household tasks that become more difficult to handle alone. The United Way Day of Caring coordinates two events per year for volunteers.

OTHER ASSOCIATIONS – (#999 – Other)

MooreMart – Mooremart, founded in 2004, provides packages to troops deployed overseas and veterans recovering in rehab facilities here at home. Our residents participated in two of their shipments this past year. We assembled dental kits instead of rolling socks for these shipments.. Our ILU residents as well as our health care residents really enjoy this volunteer effort as we bring the project here for them to help. We also have one volunteer that helps pack the boxes at the Nashua Armory four times per year.

Girls Inc. continues to visit our facility though out the year and being within walking distance makes us an easy location to visit. Halloween parades, Christmas caroling, Valentine’s Day cards and spur of the moment visits with the “younger” generation are always welcomed.

Course in Miracles continues to meet here every Tuesday evening.

Nashua Police Athletic League- Resident volunteers donated funds to the PAL Ice Cream Social for 2015 and will be attending the event as chaperons.

Harbor Homes – We currently have one client from Harbor Homes volunteering and she is assisting some of our health care residents with their needs. Often playing games and sitting outside chatting. This has been beneficial for their client as well as our resident. One of our residents is presently volunteering at Harbor Homes on a weekly basis having a small discussion group, playing games or crafts.

Salvation Army Bell Ringers- During the Christmas holiday we always have several residents visit the Pheasant Lane Mall to collect money for the Salvation Army. A warm, safe place to do this! They go in pairs we provide the transportation to and from this location due to heavy holiday traffic.

Nashua Soup Kitchen –Our residents contribute goods every month from one “Wish List” item posted in our monthly newsletter as well as special donation drives such as the “Back to School Back Pack” program. This drive takes place every July and August and the basket for collections is always full. Our residents might not be able to drive to volunteer at a local charity but are very generous when it comes to giving actual items. We have had several residents now volunteering to assemble the backpacks at the Boys and Girls Club in August. They had a great time but truly astonished at seeing over 2000 backpacks full for all that are in need within our city of Nashua.

Amedisys Hospice Care now provides a free in service once a quarter to our nursing staff or to anyone else interested in attending on various topics. They also provide a light lunch if you are attending. Topics might cover activities recommended for dementia patients, diet and exercise, new PPD information, etc. A very well attended class for all of our LNA's and nursing staff.

The Nashua Boys and Girls Club of Greater Nashua - Keystone Club

Students will call on an individually basis to volunteer when their schedule permits.

Resident Volunteers - (#999 – Other)

Residents continue to volunteer within our community. Escorting residents, knitting for local charities, clerical assistance, library volunteers, serving on committees, bingo callers, musical performances or whatever the need may be. Ann Marie House, Millette Manor, and the Manchester VA Hospital are the newest locations that are knitters provide lap Afghans and prayer shawls to. Over 800 knit items were donated to various charities in the year 2014. We now provide Hats with Hugs to the Elliott Hospital in Manchester for their cancer patients. We also are providing baby knit goods to The Stork Project, who provides "Welcome Bundles" to not so fortunate new babies arriving in this world. It's nice to know someone cares about your new little one.

Approximately 84 residents are involved with some type of volunteer service. Many residents still volunteer at an organization of their choice: hospitals, churches, police department, American Red Cross, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Home Health and Hospice, Salvation Army, American Cancer Society and many others.

Two years and we are continuing to provide the program "Art from the Heart" once a month for residents coping with some form of dementia. This program requires each participant (resident) to have their own volunteer assist them one to one creating their own master piece. Presently we have about 6 residents who actually create their own art work with the assistance many volunteers. Some of our ILU resident who enjoys painting volunteers to assist with this program. We then display all of the art work monthly for all to enjoy and admire.

The volunteer program named "Hunt Community Hospitality Team" is well received by all. This team of our own ILU residents visits health care and AL residents on a weekly basis. This is something they can do when they want make the visit short or long depending on the time that they have available. There is no set schedule. They are requested to wear their volunteer badges when visiting. We now have 11 residents doing this type of volunteer service when they can. It is working very well the residents who have busy schedules.

Miscellaneous Information- (#999 – Other)

I am a member of the City of Nashua's Mayor's Volunteer Recognition Committee. The committee continues to recognize an outstanding Volunteer Organization once a year.

I also hold membership with NHAVA (New Hampshire Association of Volunteer Administrators) and attend their quarterly meetings.

New Volunteer Program – In June 2013, we started a new program titled "Graceful Presence Volunteers".

This group, at the request of families or staff, fulfills the special calling to provide a grace-filled presence (vigil) for residents who are actively dying. The role of a group member is that of "presence" not of "caretaker/nurse." We have several training sessions to prepare these volunteers

accordingly. Currently we have 14 volunteers in this program. Graceful Presence volunteers hold quarterly meetings with the Volunteer Directors and the Nursing Directors.

Community Service/court appointed volunteers – (#999 – Other)

We continue to allow volunteers that are court mandated to complete required hours for various reasons as long as they meet our criteria to do so.

From Michelle Runyan
Director of Volunteer Services
June 2015

Section 5: SUMMARY FINANCIAL MEASURES

<i>Financial Information for Most Recent Fiscal Year</i>	<i>Dollar Amount</i>
<i>Gross Receipts from Operations</i>	\$8,158,061.00
<i>Net Revenue from Patient Services</i>	\$5,983,568.00
<i>Total Operating Expenses</i>	\$9,114,407.00
<i>Net Medicare Revenue</i>	\$0.00
<i>Medicare Costs</i>	\$0.00
<i>Net Medicaid Revenue</i>	\$0.00
<i>Medicaid Costs</i>	\$0.00
<i>Unreimbursed Charity Care Expenses</i>	\$308,000.00
<i>Unreimbursed Expenses of Other Community Benefits</i>	\$275,151.00
<i>Total Unreimbursed Community Benefit Expenses</i>	\$583,151.00
<i>Leveraged Revenue for Community Benefit Activities</i>	
<i>Total Community Benefits including Leveraged Revenue for Community Benefit Activities</i>	

Section 6: COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT in the Community Benefits Process

<i>List the Community Organizations, Local Government Officials and other Representatives of the Public consulted in the community benefits planning process. Indicate the role of each in the process.</i>	<i>Identification of Need</i>	<i>Prioritization of Need</i>	<i>Development of the Plan</i>	<i>Commented on Proposed Plan</i>
1) (Please see response in Section "3")	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Please provide a description of the methods used to solicit community input on community needs (attach additional pages if necessary):

Section 7: CHARITY CARE COMPLIANCE

Please characterize the charity care policies and procedures of your organization according to the following:	YES	NO	Not Applicable
The valuation of charity does not include any bad debt, receivables or revenue	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Written charity care policy available to the public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Any individual can apply for charity care	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Any applicant will receive a prompt decision on eligibility and amount of charity care offered	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notices of policy in lobbies	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notice of policy in waiting rooms	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notice of policy in other public areas	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notice given to recipients who are served in their home	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

List of Potential Community Needs for Use on Section 3

100 - Access to Care; General

- 101 - Access to Care; Financial Barriers
- 102 - Access to Care; Geographic Barriers
- 103 - Access to Care; Language/Cultural Barriers to Care
- 120 - Availability of Primary Care
- 121 - Availability of Dental/Oral Health Care
- 122 - Availability of Behavioral Health Care
- 123 - Availability of Other Medical Specialties
- 124 - Availability of Home Health Care
- 125 - Availability of Long Term Care or Assisted Living
- 126 - Availability of Physical/Occupational Therapy
- 127 - Availability of Other Health Professionals/Services
- 128 - Availability of Prescription Medications

200 - Maternal & Child Health; General

- 201 - Perinatal Care Access
- 202 - Infant Mortality
- 203 - Teen Pregnancy
- 204 - Access/Availability of Family Planning Services
- 206 - Infant & Child Nutrition
- 220 - School Health Services

300 - Chronic Disease – Prevention and Care; General

- 301 - Breast Cancer
- 302 - Cervical Cancer
- 303 - Colorectal Cancer
- 304 - Lung Cancer
- 305 - Prostate Cancer
- 319 - Other Cancer
- 320 - Hypertension/HBP
- 321 - Coronary Heart Disease
- 322 - Cerebrovascular Disease/Stroke
- 330 - Diabetes
- 340 - Asthma
- 341 - Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease
- 350 - Access/Availability of Chronic Disease Screening Services

360 - Infectious Disease – Prevention and Care; General

- 361 - Immunization Rates
- 362 - STDs/HIV
- 363 - Influenza/Pneumonia
- 364 - Food borne disease
- 365 - Vector borne disease

370 - Mental Health/Psychiatric Disorders – Prevention and Care; General

- 371 - Suicide Prevention
- 372 - Child and adolescent mental health
- 372 - Alzheimer's/Dementia
- 373 - Depression
- 374 - Serious Mental Illness

400 - Substance Use; Lifestyle Issues

- 401 - Youth Alcohol Use
- 402 - Adult Alcohol Use
- 403 - Youth Drug Use
- 404 - Adult Drug Use
- 405 - Youth Tobacco Use
- 406 - Adult Tobacco Use
- 407 - Access/Availability of Alcohol/Drug Treatment

- 420 - Obesity
- 421 - Physical Activity
- 422 - Nutrition Education
- 430 - Family/Parent Support Services

500 – Socioeconomic Issues; General

- 501 - Aging Population
- 502 - Immigrants/Refugees
- 503 - Poverty
- 504 - Unemployment
- 505 - Homelessness
- 506 - Economic Development
- 507 - Educational Attainment
- 508 - High School Completion
- 509 - Housing Adequacy

520 - Community Safety & Injury; General

- 521 - Availability of Emergency Medical Services
- 522 - Local Emergency Readiness & Response
- 523 - Motor Vehicle-related Injury/Mortality
- 524 - Driving Under Influence
- 525 - Vandalism/Crime
- 526 - Domestic Abuse
- 527 - Child Abuse/Neglect
- 528 - Lead Poisoning
- 529 - Work-related injury
- 530 - Fall Injuries
- 531 - Brain Injury
- 532 - Other Unintentional Injury

533 - Air Quality
534 - Water Quality

600 - Community Supports; General

601 - Transportation Services
602 - Information & Referral Services
603 - Senior Services
604 - Prescription Assistance
605 - Medical Interpretation
606 - Services for Physical & Developmental Disabilities
607 - Housing Assistance
608 - Fuel Assistance
609 - Food Assistance
610 - Child Care Assistance
611 - Respite Care

999 - Other Community Need