

**THE RISEN SON CHRISTIAN CENTER**

**FULL PROPOSAL**

**<COMMUNITY WELFARE OUTREACH CENTER >**

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## **Reducing Youth Racial and Ethnic Disparities by Preventing Overlying Root Causes.**

### **1. Proposal Abstract**

**Situation:** Implementation and revitalization of community welfare and moral programs needed in a non-discriminatory environment to reduce disparities, sustain population growth, aid in youth misconduct, assist low-income families, assist students in transitioning from secondary education to post-secondary education, reduce child hunger, give youth viable recreational activities, and increase community morale and quality of life.

**Solution:** The Risen Son Christian Center program creates and uses a community wellness center. Once fully established, the Risen Son Christian Center aims to reduce disparities among youth and families in low socioeconomic areas. Since the founder/CEO resides in Georgia, the Center will locate there initially; however, The Risen Son Christian Center intends to branch out to other states as the Corporation's resources grow.

The Center will focus on determining the higher-level disparities using current statistics provided by civilian, state, and federal authorities. Armed with this information, the Center will create, initiate, and manage all programs needed for the location of the Center and surrounding counties within a 50-mile radius. The Centers founder believes that by reducing these disparities, the wellness of the communities will rise, and the negative low socioeconomic impacts will decrease. Impacts include youth crime, drug use, teen pregnancy, family unemployment, child hunger, and lack of proper education.

The main activities where disparities exist, which the Center will provide for the public, are recreational, educational, culinary, juvenile delinquency reforming careers, and community outreach. Subrecipient activities may include individual and family counseling, support and educational groups, crisis intervention, housing referrals, advocacy with community services, case management, and independent living skills. The Center also intends to have an intervention with runaway and homeless youth services, educational prep training, and career preparation. All programs involve exploration, planning, implementation, skill-building, and follow-up services in a non-discriminatory environment. The Center will also pursue summer meal services and transportation assistance services.

Indeed, the Center will pursue additional funding projects in these areas but will provide those services on some level regardless of the results of additional funding pursuits. The first milestone is creating the facility, the second is linking the facility to the communities we serve, and the third is advancing our outreach beyond one location.

### **2. Executive Summary**

The Dream to have a recreational center in the Manchester area has been alive for years; residents within this area must drive over 35 miles for the nearest Family Fun Center. We aim to establish a center through community support, donors, sponsors, and grants. Once established, this center will offer affordable activities such as bowling, skating, arcade games, educational activities, after-school programs, and a food court.

The center should start making profits after its first year to sustain it and allow it to share its profits within the community through outreach programs such as scholarships, food drives, housing restoration programs, elderly and handicapped programs, and many more.

The communities in our program area have high poverty levels, low socioeconomics, low college admission levels, and many folks needing assistive technology, making our outreach a need and an invited must. The center will also coordinate with established outreach programs to strengthen their objectives to aid in accomplishing those objectives.

TRS Christian Center will pursue funds from donors, sponsors, and grants annually to increase its ability to support local townships and, eventually, all surrounding communities. We aim to create a sustainable and duplicatable model that can be used in many communities throughout the United States. With this model, we can use recreational, educational, culinary, juvenile delinquency reforming careers and community outreach activities to promote God's love and improve community well-being, creating positive change throughout our program areas. Many benefits will be achieved, such as:

- Enhancing the quality of life for residents through year-round recreational opportunities.
- Creating a place that encourages and facilitates interaction to raise mind and body wellness.
- Offering a haven of "Fun" for recreational enthusiasts of all ages.
- Hosting programs that support the broadest population from young to senior and individual to family.
- Creating a facility that would not directly compete with private or public facilities in the area that contribute to the local economy.
- Strengthening cities and surrounding communities to promote population longevity, community well-being, and respectful intentions towards all.
- Giving elderly, widows, and handicapped assistive technologies to improve quality of life.
- Strengthening children's educational programs with enhanced technologies and materials.
- Assisting poverty-stricken areas with housing repairs, energy-saving upgrades, food, and viable outreach programs.
- Strengthening the rural economy through employment opportunities, contracting, and economic partnerships.

Although TRS Christian Center will have a high startup cost of approximately 1.6 million, we anticipate the maintenance cost will be exceptionally low during the first three years. We should remain that way for many years.

TRS Christian Center anticipates gross earnings in the range of, 1<sup>st</sup> year \$290,000 to \$300,000, 2<sup>nd</sup> year \$315,000 to \$325,000, and the 3<sup>rd</sup> year \$350,000 to \$360,000. Our timeline goal is to have the Center operational within two years and all programs fully in place within three years. Building partnerships with the right people and resources will allow us to reach our goals.

This dream is feasible and, with the proper practices in organizational management, will strengthen partnerships and fundraising within many communities. This will allow The Risen Son Christian Center to succeed and sustain itself for many years. Hebrews 11:1 “Faith is the substance of things hoped for, and the evidence of things not seen.”

### **3. INTRODUCTION**

The creation of The Risen Son Christian Center is a means to foster Christian growth and development in the community we serve by creating an atmosphere of God's love through spiritual, scientific, educational, charitable, and recreational activities and then dedicating that service to advancing outreach programs.

The founder of the Center, John Fine, has been a Georgia resident for over 20 years. He has lived in and around Talbot County during those 20 years. During that time, he has interacted with the community as a public servant, schoolteacher, firefighter, church fellowship, and many activities involving his six children.

His wife of 18 years has been an educator for over 29 years and has often inspired him to help within his community. During this time, John has seen a rise in youth misconduct, a decrease in the rural population, increased housing repairs, the death of the school's vocational systems, a decrease in employment, an increase in poverty, and a feeling that the beautiful small-town communities are dying.

John grew up in a small town as a child, and his love for this type of environment is shown in his everyday life and commitment to his family. His dream for the Center started when he would talk to townspeople, schoolchildren, and those at the churches he attended. They all said the same things, “We need some kind of fun family center for this town,” As John passed an abandoned supermarket in Manchester, Georgia, one evening, it dawned on him that this could be such a place.

Upon learning about the property, John managed to gain the support of the owners to keep the property available while he tried to raise funds for the center. He also got a promise of \$50,000 from the owners as the first contribution towards the center once the property was sold. From there, John created The Risen Son Christian Center Corp. and secured a Fiscal Sponsor (Streams of Dreams.org) to assist with his becoming a non-profit organization.

That was in 2017; today, unfortunately, the property has been bought by a large corporation, and the original owners have pulled their support. The original Centers board of directors and most officers resigned from their positions, and our physical sponsors have

reduced their support. John is still eager to gain support from those who, like him, want to “Be the change they want to see in the world.” He still has a vision of creating a center that could operate as a nonprofit, provide recreational activities to communities, and provide outreach for these communities and surrounding townships.

This vision has the potential to benefit problem areas that will promote economic growth, advance energy-saving initiatives, enhance community well-being, enhance educational systems, create employment opportunities, and increase the net worth of local, county, and state contractors and vendors. This center can aid in population sustainability and growth, give a fun place where children and adults will be safe, and have an atmosphere that teaches respect towards others and good morals.

The outreach will be assistance for the elderly, widowed, and handicapped, housing restoration projects for low-income families, and scholarships for underprivileged high school students. The center will house an afterschool program, an education enhancement area, bowling, skating, an arcade, laser tag, juvenile delinquent programs, and a food court. This Community Outreach Center has the potential to reach thousands.

#### **4. NEEDS STATEMENT**

The Center will be in the Talbot County area or areas outside Talbot County within a 50-mile radius. The outreach should affect over ten townships. Per 2021 census data, Georgia has a poverty rate of 9.37% higher than the national average. The area being considered has an average poverty level of 18.3%, with 6.1% being the lowest percentage and 28.7% being the highest. The average per-capita income for the area is \$20,239, with \$14,693 being the lowest and \$31,073 the highest, considerably below the national average. Even more disturbing is that most of these income levels fall within the poverty level income for both families and individuals set in 2022.

Our outreach will be within a 20-mile radius of Manchester, covering townships like Pine Mountain, Greenville, Thomaston, Woodbury, Shiloh, Talbotton, Woodland, Waverly Hall, Ellerslie, Gay, and Warm Springs. Many homes in these areas desperately need repair and energy-saving upgrades. The average home life expectancy in these areas ranges from 35 to 60. The elderly and handicapped need assistive technologies as well. Finally, the children are way below the national average of High School Students who attend college, with less than 1% who apply for college. Many do not attend because this is not an option for economically stressed areas.

As a former educator for the Meriwether School System, Mr. Fine saw firsthand the death of their vocational systems. Many of their vocational programs no longer exist due to governmental budget cuts in 2008. His career (auto-technology) and many others were cut short due to these budget cuts. However, the children suffered the most since they no longer had the option of vocational classes like woodworking, auto-tech, and home economics.

The closest Cities that offer Family Fun Centers are Atlanta, Lagrange, and Columbus. For most, these Cities take an hour of commute time, and the entertainment with the fuel

cost is too expensive for families of lower incomes. The children of these families often walk the streets within the town to find entertainment, where youth misconduct often begins. The Youth Corrections Officer from Manchester PD has stated that he has seen a sharp increase in youth violence over the 25-plus years he has been running the program. Mr. Fine had sponsored these children when he worked as a Maintenance Supervisor for the City of Manchester. He would give them tasks inside his shop and try to influence their lives positively. Mr. Fine has witnessed vandalism in his community, resulting in property damages for Churches and city properties.

These acts were often conducted by youth who had nothing better to do, and as they would say, "I was bored." Our goal at the Center is to give our youth and low-income families an affordable option to enhance their quality of life and help reduce economic hardships. The population in these towns, on average, has dropped 2.5% annually since 1990; in some cases, the percentage was much higher, with only one of these towns showing a significant population increase, Thomaston. These problems have a rippling effect on everything else, businesses, homes, government, churches, and people's general well-being. The Center is a beacon of hope that can change the atmosphere positively. Although the Center is not a cure-for-all, it is a rock thrown in the right direction that should have a rippling effect that will create sustainable change for the good.

## **5. PROGRAM OBJECTIVES AND METHODS**

TRS Christian Center will focus on Community Social Wellness. We aim to create a wellness center that will revitalize low to moderate-income communities by aiding and operating programs to enhance a community's physical, economic, social, ecological, educational, and spiritual well-being, thus improving quality of life.

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### **Why Recreation**

Some studies suggest from their findings that there are apparent disparities between low socioeconomic areas and more developed areas. These studies suggest that youth recreational facilities are either nonexistent or less developed within low socioeconomic areas, while the other classes are sufficient. (see appendix A for studies) Youth recreational activities are the “Something to do” children in my study said they were missing.

Youth recreation programs have long been proven to improve the well-being of those participating. According to a research series by the National Recreation and Park Association in 2010, titled “The Rationale for Recreation Services for Youth: An Evidenced Based Approach, outcomes are particularly important results of participation in out-of-school time (OST) programs. These outcomes occur for participants, families, and the wider community and include:

1. contribute to reducing juvenile delinquency
2. contribute to increasing positive and reducing negative behaviors
3. expose youth to less violence
4. improve children’s educational performance and thus impact the quality of the future workforce and the national economy
5. help decrease healthcare costs related to childhood obesity
6. increase the economic contributions of young people to society when they become adults
7. help youth develop self-confidence, optimism, and initiative.”

We concur that having something for the youth to do that is exciting, engaging, and developmental will decrease disparities among those youth and increase their quality of life which will be ‘the deliverable’ for our recreational program.

### **Why Education**

Even though this should be self-explanatory, education is always a key focus regarding disparities and discrimination. Our deliverable here will not be to provide education; we have schools for that, but to provide a support structure to supplement youth and families’ education.

We will have everything from an internet cafe to SAT prep materials. Our life counselors will also assist students, parents, and anyone else with any educational need the school systems cannot provide. If it is something we cannot provide, our center will ensure that anyone needing assistance gets it regardless.



## **Why Culinary**

Currently, in Georgia, 1,156,660 people face hunger, 335,720 of whom are children, according to [www.feedingamerica.org](http://www.feedingamerica.org). That number is expected to grow as logistics, disparities, and economic hardships climb. Fortunately, our local, county, state, and federal governments have food programs to feed those needing it. We plan to integrate those systems (most likely becoming a sponsor for the federal government program) into our center. Our deliverable is to have a safe, healthy, clean facility inside the center to meet demand.

## **Outreach**

Our main deliverable with our outreach program is to ensure that youth and families are provided full-service support, from caring for their children while at work to ensuring life counselors are on hand to see to every conceivable need. Our life counselors won't be restricted to an office; they will be out forging relationships and ensuring our patrons know "WE CARE."

## **Spiritual**

The Center will use time-honored traditional family practices themed on the philosophy of Christ. This guidance in running the center and interacting with the public and staff will be universal in nature, thus allowing a warm, inviting environment for all those who enter, regardless of their circumstances. The music, rules, décor, business practices, day-to-day affairs, and actions will solely be based on the fruits of the spirit as described in Galatians 5: 22-23. We aim to share this guide with all we meet, rooted in Christ and his love practices. We believe that positively reaching out in a non-discriminatory way will improve their well-being.

We chose outreach to help older adults, widows, handicapped, and housing for low-income families because we believe this is where a need is and part of our spiritual duty. We plan to create a selection process involving surveys, input from key personnel, and interaction with the general public. We will create a survey and post it online in the local newspapers and other locations within Manchester (City Hall, Community Bulletin Boards, etc.) The purpose of the survey is to get input from the community, make them aware of our program, and give the community a window of opportunity and information.

The Awardee Selection Process will have steps the community must take to qualify for the program. Each participant must fill out an application, address their need with a letter explaining why they feel they qualify, three letters of reference from either business, church clergy, public officials, employers, community organizations, doctors, and any similar entities, get three estimates of repairs needed, (these are done free of charge by most contractors) (a list of contractors will be provided by the center) and sign a liability waiver before being selected for the program.

Those who receive an award will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis after they have completed their packet for the Awardee Selection Process and it has been reviewed and approved by a review committee. The annual budget allocated for each program will determine the quantity of those selected. At the end of each yearly cycle, those not selected will move to the top of the list the following year in the order they were received.

A bid process will select contractors for the projects. We will seek bids from at least three contractors and, at most, five. The contractor with the “Best” bid will be selected to perform the work. We will focus on environmental concerns, energy-saving techniques, and quality of life as these projects are done. We will work with Home Depot, Lowes, Walmart, and similar businesses, to create a partnership that will benefit all. We hope to negotiate reductions in the materials cost amount to reach more awardees.

We plan to have a 10/12/30 goal. Ten homes, in 12 months, for \$30,000. These costs are outside our initial projections because a grace period of gathering information needs to be transpired before acquiring those funds. Once we have a better understanding of the needs of the communities, partnerships with vendors, and contractors' estimates, we will solicit funds from our donors, sponsors, and grants to accommodate our projected budgets.

Our main priority is creating the Center and starting its initial operations. We will also have a follow-up process where we continue our relationship with our awardees, gather their input, and adapt our program to meet all concerns within reason.

## **Educational**

We aim to increase the socioeconomic and literacy levels within our communities. We plan to introduce modern advanced educational training that will complement the current levels of education and achieve our desired goals. Using online web resources, we hope to have at least 20 children enrolled in the program annually; however, we will push to have as many as 50 children enrolled annually.

We will seek out and utilize online courses like time4writing, Alison, K12 e-learning, knowledge adventure, Learning Farm, Electude, Melior INC, Kudu Game Labs, Pluralsight, Youth Digital, and many more. We will first pursue the free online courses. However, many of them will require an annual fee.

We will have laptop computer stations inside the center where the children can go and work on the programs they have chosen. Our education coordinator will keep track of the children enrolled, update programs, monitor progress, and have counseling sessions with parents. We will also have reading materials, puzzle books, word game sheets, SAT/ACT prep materials, and other useful educational materials for the children.

Although many parts of the program will be learned as you go in design, we are confident that the environment will be inviting and engaging for the children. Our education coordinator will use a proven evaluation process to monitor the program and adjust when needed. The coordinator will use formative and summative assessments to monitor the children's progress, giving guidance where needed. Courses with a certificate awarded will have a special

ceremonial event given in honor of awardees. We will also coordinate with schools, colleges, and technical colleges in gaining partnerships in our pursuit of scholarships and course programs.

Our goal is to give out at least 20 scholarships annually. We will work with several colleges like Columbus State College, Gordon State College, Lagrange College, West Georgia Technical College, and Georgia Military College to negotiate scholarship packages. Awardees must complete a Scholarship Selection Process Packet before being selected. Students will be required to apply for the scholarship, have their parents complete a parental permission sheet, and have them sign a liability waiver. We will also require them to submit three letters of recommendation from an administrator, teachers, business leaders, or church clergy. Students will be selected for the scholarship program based on their grades, attendance, letters of recommendation, and application process.

Once approved, each student must complete a requirement packet throughout the school year. The requirements are:

1. Students must show proof of reading at least three books from the local library and write a standard high school essay about each book, what it was about, and how it inspired them.

2. Students must complete 20 hours of community service. This may be accomplished at their Church, School, City, local businesses, or the Center.

3. Finally, students must appear before a selected committee for an interview. The committee will ask questions about commitment, long and short-term goals, life lessons, future expectations, and current events. Once students have completed all tasks, they will be added to the Scholarship Approved list. Scholarships will be matched to the student based on the interview responses and other administrative means, such as the school counselors.

Students who meet all the qualifications will be selected in the order the application was received. All applications must be turned in by September 1, and all packets must be completed by March 1<sup>st</sup> of the following year. Awardees require a comprehensive approach once receiving their scholarships. We will stay with them every step of the way, follow up, provide guidance, long-term and short-term progress, career placement, maintain relationships, and make improvements where needed.

Manchester currently does not have an afterschool program; many of the programs they had were too expensive for the parents, which caused a low participation rate, and eventually, the programs shut down. Our goal is to provide affordable after-school assistance for working parents. The Center will be located on the main bus route for the local schools. We will coordinate with the schools and buses to have the center as an approved drop-off location. Parents will sign permission slips, allergy alert data sheets, and liability waivers before children are allowed into the program.

We will have a qualified staff member dedicated to just these children; this staff member will be required, minimum, to have first aid training, CPR training, AED training, background checks, and a clear understanding of how important it is to influence our children positively. We will provide a meal each day, learning games, and materials to enhance children's lives

positively. We believe giving parents an option of afterschool programs will improve the quality of life for Meriwether County communities.

## **Recreational**

Our recreational program has many objectives: to improve the quality of life, enhance physical stamina, create social awareness, provide quality entertainment, and give the communities we serve a Fun Family Center that promotes God's love and proven positive morals. Our recreational program will have laser tag, bowling, skating, an arcade, and a food court.

Laser tag, bowling, and skating have declined as the family activity of choice in major cities over the last thirty years. However, in many rural areas, these activities remain a steady source of fun for families. The image of these sports has begun to change as they modernize to bring in new patrons. However, these revenues have begun to rebound with a high cost in technology. With the more up-to-date look and attractive feel, they continue to increase the wide range of patrons that visit these types of revenues.

Laser tag appeals to young adults. It is an activity they can relate to and brings them a joy to play it. It is great as a team sport and helps foster leadership and team abilities. If properly administered and managed, it can give youth a sense of responsibility, create goal-orientation attributes, and prepare youth for greater life prospects. This modern-day sport can also appeal to any crowd allowing it to become a family favorite.

Bowling is a family activity that people can continue well into adulthood. It is a game of skills that allows clean competition, promotes the betterment of oneself, promotes team spirit, and builds confidence. Skating and bowling build physical stamina, accomplishment, friendly competitiveness, a sense of pride, and a reliable way to relieve stress and tension. These activities get their clients from a local area, usually within a 10-mile radius. They are more integral to their community and more involved in community building, generating patron loyalty.

Arcades appeal to a younger crowd and remain a crowd favorite throughout the US. They increase cognitive abilities and coordination and help build confidence. If the machines stay up to date, an extraordinarily slight decline is experienced in this revenue. The machines are low-cost to maintain and operate and generate high returns.

The center's atmosphere will have high values, morals, and security. It will have a spiritual overtone, using positive spiritual, rock, alternative, country, soul, hip-hop, rap, and other forms of music from various musicians to entertain our visitors. We will also have special lighting to give the center a more up-to-date feel and keep patrons entertained. This will make the center more appealing to most living in the area and surrounding areas, promoting repeat visits and sustainability.

These markets do not exist within the immediate area or at least a thirty-five-mile radius of which only two businesses have similar activities. Numerous facilities have different markets, such as bowling and skating, within a 50 or greater mile radius. Only one of these businesses

operates as a non-profit and has an established outreach. We anticipate at least 33% of the general population will visit the center annually, however; since this will be the only source of this type of entertainment within a 35-mile radius, we expect 50% or more general population will visit the center regularly.

These markets will promote sustainability, community well-being, and convenience. This concept will also give patrons an affordable way to contribute to the center, allowing TRS to sustain long-term community support and keep the center open for many years. The food court was added for convenience but will also aid in affordable food consumption alternatives for patrons and give the center a way to feed children through government summer food programs.

### **Overall Objectives at a Glance**

- **Enhanced our communities' physical, social, economic, and spiritual well-being.**
- **Enhanced respectful activities among youth, and adults towards community, government, law enforcement, churches, and local authorities.**
- **Reduction in youth misconduct with an increase in good conduct and responsibility.**
- **Enhanced community and social ethics.**
- **Sustainable change.**
- **Revitalize low to moderate-income residents' homes with improved quality of life.**
- **Modernize homes with energy-saving initiatives and environmentally friendly improvements.**
- **The elderly, widows, and handicapped are assisted with accessibility and assistive technology, improving their quality of life.**
- **Working parents and the community assisted in safe, secure care for children during school months.**
- **Improved community career workforce.**
- **Enhanced education in youth.**
- **Improved higher education to help support global, national, and local trends and needs.**

## **6. EVALUATION**

The center will use surveys and questionnaires as evaluation tools. These will be given to the local schools, posted in the local newspaper, and available online. Before the center is open, the content will focus on areas concerning visitors, how to make the center more appealing and inform them of our plans. Once the center is open, the content will focus on how visitors respond to it and its programs. Inside the center, we will have a visitor complaint and suggestion box. It will be centrally located within the center and maintained properly so that our visitors always have a way to communicate their concerns.

Visitor communication is the key to our evaluation process; we will make every effort through social media, websites, newspapers, surveys, and suggestion boxes to gain their input so that our programs can be tailored to the community's needs.

We will utilize an audit system with staff, volunteers, officers, and board members. These audits will be completed monthly. Officers and board members will evaluate their results and make improvements where needed.

Our education programs require evaluation of the methods and outcomes, so that we will use a standard evaluation process already in place. Our education coordinator will use institutional, educational practices to monitor, evaluate, and record outcomes.

The results of these outcomes will be added to the board meeting agenda for final evaluation and improvement selection. Once improvements are selected, we will monitor their progress then upon completion, we will restart the evaluation process and evaluate the outcomes.

Quarterly reports will be drafted and finalized, then sent to our sponsors, donors, and key personnel. We will also post a copy of the report on our website for the public to view. Feedback from these reports will be reviewed, evaluated, and adjustments made in areas needed.

## **7. OTHER AND FUTURE FUNDING**

Although our initial funding will focus on startup and operating costs, we will require additional funding as the program progresses. Once the results of our evaluation processes on our educational programs are finalized, we will need funding for resources. We project \$18,000 needed for computers, programs, annual fees, books, and materials. We will need awardee funding once we have negotiated scholarship packages with the local colleges. We project \$30,000 needed annually. As our recreational program advances, we will require funds for additional advancements. Laser Tag and redemption games are future additions we would like to add at the end of our 3<sup>rd</sup> year. We project \$50,000 is needed to fund these projects. Once we understand the resources needed, housing restoration will also need additional funding. We project \$30,000 needed annually for this program.

## **8. BUDGET PROJECTIONS**

The financial projections for the Risen Son Christian Center are the initial startup cost, profits for three years, and operating costs. Many sources were used to provide these projections, such as wholesale markets, established businesses, governmental statistics, diverse polling within the proposed area, and long-term knowledge from citizens within the proposed area. We need data for loans so our balance sheets are balanced; our goal is not to pursue loans but to obtain all our funds from donors, sponsors, grants, and fundraisers. As our cash reserves grow, our balance sheets will balance. We will release funds in phases until the full intent of the project is obtained. We used a reputable financial program to affirm our

figures, allowing us to enter the information, place the information within the program, and automatically do the estimates and percentages for us.

The assumptions for these projections are as follows:

- Sales projections have annual growth.
- All milestones are performed per schedule.
- All transactions are closed yearly with no carry-over to subsequent years.
- Were able to acquire funding for the project.
- Economic trends remain at current projections.

See the Budget projection report for the anticipated budget needed and how it will be used.

The financial program we will be using is called Odoo. <https://www.odoo.com/>