

Living Well Foundation



ANNUAL REPORT 2017

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OVERVIEW SUMMARY

STRATEGIC FOCUS

While there were no new start-up school-based health centers in 2017, equipment was provided to a location in Richland Parish within the School-Based Health Centers (SBHC) Initiative. As part of the Dental Hygiene Initiative, the dental hygiene clinics with ULM at Riser Elementary/Middle Schools and the mobile dental hygiene unit continue to provide much-needed services for those under-served within the region. Grants were funded in the service area to provide supportive programming for the needy. Collaboration for expanded impact and sustainability of services was highlighted within the grant-making activities.

OPERATIONS

Active grants during 2017 included \$325,191 in previously funded projects, with new grant awards for 2017 of \$311,557. New funding for the School-Based Health Center (SBHC) Initiative totaled \$20,568, and the Dental Hygiene Initiative funded \$27,714. There was one active project during 2017, previously funded at \$66,875, within the SBHC Initiative. An increase in grant requests was realized from outlying parishes, resulting in more funding across the service area. Relationships to federally qualified health centers (FQHCs) and regional parish hospitals continue to add value to future opportunities to serve the needy.

LOOKING AHEAD

The Foundation continues to expand relationships within the service area, and the startup of new school-based health centers will be realized as networking evolves. The pursuit of large impact medical services or programs continues to be of importance to the Foundation. Working with local universities, school boards, and other regional non-profit agencies is a focus to ensure prudent use of resources for major results in area healthcare and services. Alignments to like organizations that can create change and improvement within services will be important. The study for a trauma center for Region 8, northeast Louisiana, will continue. Strategic partnerships and leveraging of resources will continue to be vital for the Foundation.

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MISSION AND SERVICE AREA

Mission Statement:

The Living Well Foundation is committed to improving the wellness of our communities and the physical and mental health of individuals in the service area.



8-parish service area of the Foundation

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

The value of the Foundation's net assets reflected an increase of \$196,430 during 2017 as compared to a decrease of \$507,540 in 2016, due mainly to the fluctuations in market valuations. Earnings increased in 2017 related to the interest rate increases on the money market account. Event revenues were increased due to the broader participation by area corporate and business partners for the annual update luncheon.

	FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31	
	2017	2016
Revenues		
Investment Income	\$ 784,094	\$ 770,853
Unrealized Losses	(17,466)	(723,584)
Event Revenue	9,025	4,865
Gifts and Endowments	1,200	850
Total Revenues	776,853	52,984
Expenses		
Health and Welfare	580,423	560,524
Increase (Decrease) in Net Position	196,430	(507,540)
Net Position at beginning of Year	46,907,242	47,414,782
Net Position at end of Year	\$ 47,103,672	\$ 46,907,242

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

STATEMENT OF TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES

Total operating expenses were \$580,423, including \$332,640 for grants, programs, and initiatives, and including \$247,783 for other operating expenses. Within other operating expenses, professional fees and depreciation totaled \$101,539 and administrative expenses were \$146,244. Administrative expenses decreased by 2% from 2016.

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	
Grants, Programs, and Initiatives	\$ 332,640
Accounting, Auditing, Insurance, and Legal Fees	54,213
Investment Management Fees	47,326
Administrative Expenses	146,244
Total Operating Expenses	<u>\$ 580,423</u>

STATEMENT OF EXPENSES FOR GRANTS, PROGRAMS, AND INITIATIVES

A grant cycle was held in the Fall of 2017 with \$311,557 awarded to 21 agencies for projects within the 8-parish service area. In addition, \$27,714 was funded through the Dental Hygiene Initiative with the University of Louisiana at Monroe (ULM) for the Riser school-based dental hygiene clinic and the mobile dental hygiene unit, and \$20,568 was provided through the School-Based Health Center (SBHC) Initiative to fund vision screening equipment for the school-based health center owned by Delhi Community Health Center, an entity of Richland Parish Hospital in Richland Parish.

GRANTS, PROGRAMS, AND INITIATIVES	EXPENSES
Grant Awards	\$ 311,557
Dental Hygiene Initiative	27,714
School-Based Health Centers (SBHC) Initiative	20,568
Sub-Total of Funding	<u>\$ 359,839</u>
Return of Unspent Grant Awards	<u>(27,199)</u>
Total Grants, Programs, and Initiatives	<u>\$ 332,640</u>

INVESTMENTS AND HOLDINGS

As of December 31, 2017, the portfolio of the Foundation included U.S.-backed notes and bonds of varying maturities, with an average maturity of 3.98 years and average duration of 3.8 years, and total actual holdings to maturity (without variance for market value) of \$48,014,112, including certificates of deposits and money market mutual funds. GAAP reporting requires that investment holdings must be shown at their fair market value on financial statements, and the Foundation's investments on 12/31/17 consisted of the following securities at fair market value of \$47,061,363.

INVESTMENT TYPE	FAIR VALUE	% OF TOTAL
Federal Farm Credit Bank Agency Notes	\$ 15,807,902	33.6%
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation Agency Notes	10,627,045	22.6%
Federal Home Loan Bank Agency Notes	6,698,624	14.2%
Federated US Treasury Cash Reserves	5,659,112	12.0%
Federal National Mortgage Association Agency Notes	5,232,854	11.1%
U.S. Treasury Notes	1,785,826	3.8%
Certificates of Deposit	1,250,000	2.7%
Total	\$ 47,061,363	100.0%

Monies from matured or called bonds and notes, and interest earned, are managed in a money market mutual fund at Federated Investments as a "sweep account" invested in short term U.S. Treasuries. Banks in Louisiana, or those with a branch in Louisiana, held time certificates of deposit within the investment portfolio and secured by the FDIC. The Foundation maintains a checking account at Origin Bank, Inc., with a bank balance of \$224,457 as of 12/31/17, secured by the FDIC.

SCHOOL-BASED HEALTH CENTERS (SBHC) INITIATIVE

ON-CAMPUS HEALTHCARE SERVICES FOR STUDENTS

As part of its strategic goals, the Foundation seeks to start up at least one school-based health center (SBHC) in each of the 8 parishes in the service area. This can best be accomplished through relationships with school boards, federally qualified health centers, or local non-profit hospitals in arrangements to ensure ongoing long-term viability and community support.

Within the model of a federally qualified health center (FQHC), the school-based health centers have access to expanded services and additional programming in a reimbursement model focused to under-served populations.

Meeting the medical needs of the un-insured and under-insured children and youth at school can assist in providing care and intervention where it may otherwise not be sought or provided.

ACTIVE SBHC PROJECTS DURING 2017

While there were no new start-ups in 2017, support was provided for special needs for the health screening of children. Within its previous grant of \$66,875, Morehouse Community Medical Centers provided medical and vision screening with the purchase of specialized equipment. This equipment was utilized at the school-based health centers and for assisting in screening children in the Head Start Program in Ouachita Parish, and will be useful in the delivery of services over time.



Medical and vision screenings for students, including pre-K and kindergarten, are essential to ensure improved learning capabilities and overall well-being.

Special equipment for enhanced vision screening provides a much more precise measurement of visual acuity than typical reading charts or other screening protocols in school systems.

DENTAL HYGIENE CLINICS INITIATIVE

In a renewable 5-year Memorandum of Understanding with ULM, the Foundation continued to support the work of the Dental Hygiene Department by funding services through the Riser school-based dental hygiene clinic and the mobile dental hygiene unit (MDHU). These clinics typically provide care to those who do not have access to, or do not access, local dental care services and who are medically under-served or un-insured.

RISER SCHOOL-BASED DENTAL HYGIENE CLINIC

As a teaching environment for the University, the dental hygiene clinic at the Riser Elementary/Middle Schools is staffed by the ULM professionals and senior students.

There are 3 chairs at the clinic, and the clinic operates 4 half-days a week based on school schedules.

For 2017, \$18,714 was provided in funding.



TREATMENT	2017	2016
Dental visits	483	428
Cleaning (prophylaxis)	376	336
X-rays	151	253
Sealants (number of students only)	52	37
Fluoride treatments	425	374

DENTAL HYGIENE CLINICS INITIATIVE

MOBILE DENTAL HYGIENE UNIT (MDHU)

In a mobile clinic owned by ULM, dental hygiene services are provided through state-of-the-art equipment and by senior dental hygiene students under the supervision of a dental hygiene professional. The mobile unit parks each semester either at a school location or community access point, including a month on the University campus.

These services provide dental hygiene care to those served at the location, with priority to children or youth. The Foundation assists in funding the supervisory dental hygiene professional and for partial maintenance of the mobile unit.

University of
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at Monroe

**MOBILE DENTAL
HYGIENE UNIT**

TREATMENT MAY INCLUDE:

- X-rays
- Deposit Removal
- Sealants
- Polishing
- Fluoride
- Diet Counseling

*"Making a Difference,
One Community
at a Time"*

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The University of Louisiana at Monroe Mobile Dental Hygiene Unit
is supported in part by:
City of Monroe, Estery, Living Well Foundation, West Monroe Citizens

Services are provided at no charge and are sometimes the first time of care for many.

Referrals for other extensive work, when needed, are typically made to area dentists for intervention and follow-up.

Total funding for 2017 was \$9,000.

TREATMENT	2017	2016
Dental visits	378	367
Cleaning (prophylaxis)	270	140
X-rays	184	150
Sealants applied (total)	226	308
Fluoride treatments	343	334

GRANTS AND PROGRAMS

ACTIVE GRANT PROJECTS DURING 2017

There were seventeen active projects during 2017 in fulfillment of previously awarded grants. These projects were delivered by various non-profit agencies throughout the 8 parishes of the service area.

ARCO of Northeast Louisiana - \$18,650 – *Shaping Outcomes for Children with Disabilities*

This grant provided for Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy interventions for children with developmental disabilities. Through over 30 Skype sessions with a therapeutic consultant, and including the parent or caregiver, care was provided with immediate intervention and feedback. Telemedicine approaches were also utilized for education for staff.

Fifteen visits for 12 children were provided and included 5 days of hands-on services by professionals. Over 50 hours of counseling sessions were also provided for parents or caregivers to assist with methods of home care or development and support. In addition, a directory of services for northeast Louisiana was developed so that professionals and parents have a reference for available assistance.

Billing for reimbursement is utilized for professional components where possible, and this capability assists to ensure future sustainability.



The Center for Children and Families - \$32,000 – *Stand for Hope*

Through funding, the Center was able to launch 2 teams of 7 therapists each in Monroe and Rayville for evidence-based treatments for victims of abuse and trauma.

Chosen as one of only 2 in the state to administer these services, the Center administered services to over 345 families with children 0-18 years of age. Through the grant, access and capacity increased, and future funding was more secure.

GRANTS AND PROGRAMS

Children's Coalition of Northeast Louisiana - \$10,000 – SOS: Signs of Suicide



A suicide prevention and intervention program was provided to 5 middle/high schools in Morehouse, Ouachita, and Union Parishes.

Over 2,150 students were educated, 999 were screened with parent consent, and 70 students were referred for further intervention.

In addition, training was provided to university specialty departments, and faculty and staff at high schools and junior high schools.

Downtown and Greater Ouachita Lions Clubs - \$12,950 – CubSight

As part of the services provided by the local Lions Clubs, digital cameras are used to screen for eyesight problems in all pre-k and kindergarten children in Ouachita Parish.

Two digital testing cameras were purchased and which provide more accurate screening than typical eyechart screening in schools.



Franklin Medical Center - \$9,600 – Expansion of Behavioral Health Services to Local School System



The grant award was used to provide on-campus access for a behavioral health nurse practitioner within schools in Franklin Parish for youth ages 6-18.

In order to connect the schools to the program at the hospital, referrals were sought from teachers and counselors for the specialty services.

Initial steps have now been taken to broaden the relationships for the needs at the schools.

GRANTS AND PROGRAMS

Life Choices of North Central Louisiana - \$27,000 – *Cooking for Life*



Classes on food preparation, healthy selections, and using kitchen tools were offered to 26 students. Three meals per week for 7 weeks were prepared for take-home, with over 90 meals prepped in class, and over 90 meals taken home.

Education was also provided on how to use SNAP benefits and choices. Life Choices partnered with Louisiana Tech Department of Dietetics for further instructional tools.

Basic kitchen skills were taught as many participants had never been exposed to meal preparation or use of tools. Success was reported for all participants in improved confidence, willingness to continue and learn, and interactions with others as well as improved meal preparation skills.

MedCamps of Louisiana - \$3,000 – *Sufficiency, Health, and Wellness Through Summer Camping Activities*

Through camping programs focused to children with epilepsy/seizure disorders and sickle cell disease, MedCamps provided fun experiences to over 62 children.

Equipment was purchased to assist in these programs and add more capabilities within the approaches utilized by camp instructors for the special needs of the kids.

More capacity is available at the camp for kids to attend and participate in meaningful summer camps in the setting, and further outreach for specialty needs children will occur throughout the state.



GRANTS AND PROGRAMS

Ouachita Parish School Board - \$26,750 – Get Active, Get Motivated, Get Educated

The online software activity program, GoNoodle, provides physical activity and brain challenging routines for classroom application. Physical education instructors are typically not provided in elementary schools in Ouachita Parish. Using the GoNoodle activity software, the 22 elementary schools have access to fun and motivational activities to get kids moving and involved in more physical workouts.

Over 4,637 activities were utilized by 305 teachers, and over 290,160 minutes of student activity were experienced by over 12,500 students.

Many schools had Top Participating recognition, and the lowest performing schools academically reported an increase in usage and scores. The school system also partnered with 2 community agencies to provide after-school access to GoNoodle by giving access to the software.



Our H.O.M.E. - \$30,000 – Project Hope for Veterans



Funding for a case manager in order to coordinate services, or access to services, for veterans and their families was provided by the Foundation.

Our H.O.M.E. assists veterans to gain employment, relearn skills, or obtain safe housing. In

addition, networking to available VA resources is provided to assist veterans who lack confidence or skills, or who have mental health or drug abuse challenges.

GRANTS AND PROGRAMS

Outdoor Wilderness Learning Center (OWL) - LA Methodist Children's Home - \$15,000 – Improving Mental Health Through Experiential Activities

An equine-assisted mental health program was offered to students in Lincoln, Jackson, and Union Parishes. In spring and fall sessions, and in 5 different programs, over 158 children participated in equine activities.

In Jackson Parish, 60 high school and 60 junior high school students participated in 7 weekly sessions on-campus at the schools. In the physically challenged program, 10 high school and 7 junior high students were able to experience the program and interactions with the horses.



Based on the work done in Jackson Parish, the OWL Center was recognized as Business of the Year from the LA Council for Exceptional Children, and the school system has requested a return of the programming for its schools.

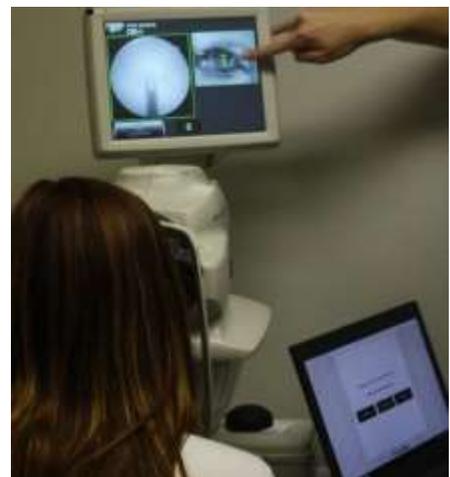
From Union and Lincoln Parishes, 8 youth referred by teachers or counselors went to the OWL Center for 8 week special sessions. An intense 2-day program at the Center was offered for 4 children in the DART (Domestic Abuse Resistance Team) program in Lincoln Parish.

Through all the programming, participants were able to build more community and interaction with parents, teachers, and peers, and school administrators and teachers reported that students exhibited improved relationship and learning skills.

Richland Parish Hospital - \$32,834 – Preventing Blindness from Diabetes in Northeast Louisiana

As part of a diabetes clinic at the hospital, diabetic retinal eye exams, with specialized equipment purchased from grant monies, are offered to patients. Education is also provided to patients with diabetes in order to realize the importance of eye screening.

One-on-one and monthly support classes are offered within the program, and follow-up for further intervention is provided. All 1,394 patients in the program received information for the new eye screening, and an increase of over 50% of patients sought new eye exams.



GRANTS AND PROGRAMS

Salvation Army of Monroe - \$15,000 – Red Shield Emergency Shelter

Funds were provided to assist in renovating and repairing the badly-damaged shelter. Major equipment purchases, including a washer/dryer set and mattresses and bedding, as well as reparation work were included in the provisions.

After shuttering the shelter for a temporary time, the Salvation Army began extensive repairs to the structure.



During the year, projects continued in order to return the shelter to viability for its potential residents.



The new local Salvation Army leadership combined with a community effort continues to work to ensure that the services for the homeless can be provided appropriately.

Seeker Springs - \$12,420 – Team UP

Four sessions on 3 middle school campuses in 3 parishes (Ouachita, Richland, and Lincoln) were held to provide team-building and confidence reinforcement for young teens through experience and trust activities.

There were 7 weeks of 1 hour sessions of professional mental health counseling also offered.

Upon conclusion of the on-campus sessions, 4 multi-family group sessions were held at the camp location of Seeker Springs. These "Family Days" helped build community among parents or caregivers and their children with assistance from mentors and support personnel.



GRANTS AND PROGRAMS

St. Francis Medical Center – \$2,740 – Tobacco Cessation Program – Rural Expansion

A Certified Tobacco Treatment Specialist was added to the team of professional interventional caregivers. Training for program components was provided, and through the grant the momentum for the program was initialized.

Since inception in 2015, the program has served over 810 patients for tobacco cessation, and within the grant year, over 650 patients participated in the program. Support materials, including a program manual, were also developed for use throughout the program application.



The St. Francis Medical Center mobile health unit will be utilized to further the availability of the tobacco cessation services for Franklin and other Parishes.

Union General Hospital - \$25,000 – Improving Access to Healthcare

Medical transportation is essential for rural health clinics and hospitals to ensure that patients get needed services and meet appointment times. A wheel-chair accessible transport van was purchased with matching funds for the hospital and will provide ongoing support for the patients and their access to medical care.



The benefits of having updated transport for the hospital include an increased number of patients and decreased missed appointments. The goal is to serve no less than 100 patients per month, and this goal has been surpassed.

GRANTS AND PROGRAMS

ULM Autism Center - \$34,060 – The Autism Center



Based on the response to the development of the Autism Center in 2016, additional therapists were needed to evaluate the referred clients and to decrease the waiting time of over 20 weeks for an appointment. Eight therapy professionals were trained through provisions of the grant and additional evaluators were added to the roster.

Waiting time for an appointment was decreased from 24 weeks to 4 weeks, with continuing improvement. Also, ongoing accessibility to therapists has improved with professionals from within the community participating in the Center. The Center has also become a training resource for therapy professionals from multi-disciplines.

Within the funding, several workshops were offered to the professionals and staff, to parents and caregivers, and to attendees from throughout Louisiana. Due to the success

of and feedback to the workshops, more sessions will be offered, including continuing education formats.

A successful Zumbathon event prompted more awareness for the Center and future events will expand throughout the region. As a result of the workshops and the Zumbathon, \$25,000 were added to the Center's funds for further use for evaluators and program needs.

From the Center's broad awareness campaign and demonstrated need, it has become evident that more direct treatment programs across the life span are needed, and that a program to support university students with autism spectrum disorder to transition to college life will be helpful.

ULM President, Nick Bruno, designated the Autism Center as one of the "Top 16 Accomplishments for ULM".



GRANTS AND PROGRAMS

Warren and Linda Trimble Ministries - \$18,187 – Freedom Center Project for Youth, Young and Senior Adults

Services are provided to at-risk and under-served children after school and during the summer through a non-profit organization at Liberty Church Southeast in Winnsboro. Educators and mentors provide supervision for field trips, tutoring, and educational activities.

Over 55 youth, 4th – 8th graders, participated in after-school and summer programs. Through funding, the organization was able to acquire teaching materials, supplies, and technology equipment and software for activity time.

The setting became a partner with the Food Bank of NE Louisiana in order to provide nutrition for under-served kids and their families.



Results of the program include an increased GPA for 90% of those reporting, decreased absenteeism from school, and honor roll for all those in the program.

Parents and teachers report improved relationships and communication with them and children peers.

The program continues with local judicial system and community support.

NEW FALL 2017 GRANT CYCLE AND 2017 SBHC INITIATIVE FUNDING

There were 30 applicants and 21 funded projects for a total of \$311,557 in the grant-making activities for 2017. All projects were funded for services beginning January 2018 and included activities by agencies in various parishes in the service area.

The priority of the 2017 fall grant cycle was "Access to Healthcare" with a focus of "ages 0-21; new or expanded programs with measurable impact for medical, dental, or behavioral health, including special emphasis on programs for nutrition and literacy".

The following new grants were awarded for projects within the 8-parish service area in 2017 with application of programming to begin in 2018. There was also \$20,568 funded within the 2017 school-based health center (SBHC) Initiative.

GRANTS AND PROGRAMS

2017 Fall Grant Cycle Grants Awarded

Organization	Project	Description of Project	Parishes to be Served	Funding Approved
ARCO	Transdisciplinary Teaming in Early Intervention	Hire a F/T instructor; provide OT consults; train the team; purchase needed OT equipment	Within the 8 parish service area as needs identify	\$ 16,020
Biomedical Research Foundation dba University Health Conway	Vein Visualization for Improved Pediatric IP Care	Equipment and tools for procedures at University Conway Hospital	Within the 8 parish service area as needs identify	\$ 11,904
Boys and Girls Clubs of NE LA	Triple Play	Implement program at location around nutrition, exercise, education	Ouachita	\$ 10,000
Broaden Horizons	Broaden Horizons	Add component for arts within the program	Ouachita	\$ 6,000
Children's Coalition	Suicide Prevention - Connecting our Youth	Expand previously funded program for suicide prevention and intervention	Ouachita, Morehouse, and Union Parishes	\$ 15,000
Family Promise	Shelter Capital Equipment and Repair Project	Renovations and needs for sheltering and re-entry programming	Ouachita	\$ 15,000
Health Hut	La Salud de la Familia (The Health of the Family)	Medical interventions for Spanish-speaking population through the mobile health unit	Lincoln and surrounding	\$ 10,000
LA Center for the Blind	LIFE (Literacy, Independence, Fitness and Empowerment)	Programming and needs for improving quality of life for the blind	Lincoln	\$ 14,485
LA Emergency Response Network (LERN)	Stop the Bleed	Training for stopping bleeds related to accident/injury	Ouachita	\$ 13,853
LA Public Health Institute	Ouachita Youth Coalition	Sexual awareness and education	Ouachita	\$ 5,000
Morehouse Parish School Board	Community Learning Center - Zumba for Kids and Nutrition Education 4th-7th Grade MJH	Exercise and nutrition participation for kids in school	Morehouse	\$ 16,000
NE LA Children's Museum	Healthy Kids - Inside and Out	Learning environment for kids on nutrition/health	rural parishes outside Ouachita	\$ 5,000
NE LA Sickle Cell Foundation	Know Your Sickle Cell Status Express	Purchase a van for transportation purposes, adults/kids	Ouachita	\$ 7,500
OPSB	Get Active, Get Motivated, Get Educated v2	Expand GoNoodle program to other schools	Ouachita	\$ 20,000
Salvation Army of Monroe	Red Shield Emergency Shelter Renovation	Continue renovation to shelter in Monroe	Ouachita	\$ 15,000
ULM - Autism Center	Autism Center	Expand program for evaluations and reduce wait time; prepare for sustainability	Within the 8 parish service area as needs identify	\$ 32,196
ULM - Occupational Therapy Clinic	Promote Literacy in Children with Physical, Learning, and Behavioral Issues	Equipment and education tools for clinic for underserved	Within the 8 parish service area as needs identify	\$ 30,599
ULM - Speech Language Pathology	Community Literacy Project	Improving communication practices in clinic environment for underserved	Within the 8 parish service area as needs identify	\$ 10,500
Union General Hospital	Eat Healthy, Be Active Community Program	Build a walking path at the hospital for community use; matching funds by hospital	Union	\$ 35,000
United Way	Community Housing for the Homeless	Emergency community response to sheltering needs due to loss of local services	ouachita	\$ 15,000
Wellspring Alliance for Families, Inc.	"Start Something for Healthy Futures"	Expand program within Union Parish schools for activities and programming after school	Union	\$ 7,500
Total Grants				\$ 311,557
SBHC Initiative:				
Richland Parish Hospital	Beyond the Eye Chart: An Improved Vision Screening for Delhi Students (SBHC)	Adding vision screening equipment for SBHC in Richland Parish	Richland	\$ 20,568

OTHER INFORMATION

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

The 2017 annual audit was performed by Huffman & Soignier, APAC, located in Monroe, Louisiana, and concluded on May 30, 2018, with no findings and an unmodified opinion on the financial statements.

A complete 2017 audit report as well as the 2017 Form 990 tax report can be found on the Foundation's website, www.livingwellfoundation.net.

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