

**MEETING MINUTES
NEIGHBORHOOD BUILDING BLOCKS FUND BOARD**

March 1, 2018

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT

Linda Parkowski, Acting Director DSBDT as Chair
Anas Ben Addi, DSHA
Aaron Goldstein, DOJ
Connie Holland, OSPC
Sean Lugg, DOJ
Gregory Patterson, DOJ

BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT

Jim Sills, Public Representative

STAFF PRESENT

Diane Laird, DSBDT
Marlena Gibson, DSHA
Dorothy Morris, OSPC
Albert Roop, DOJ
Cindy White, DSBDT

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC ATTENDING

Lynetta Fletcher
Susan Eggert
Raye Jones Avery
Sara Wilson
Drew Serres
Sophie Marie Namugenyi
Ellen Casson
Tyrone C. Johnson Sr.
Laura Semmelroth
Priscilla Turgon
Claudine Malone
L.A. Leethy
James J. Taylor
David Salter
Chris Fullman
Jeremy Davis
Carol L. Banks
John L. Pittas
Lottie Lee Davis
Fikram Krishnamurthy
Daneen White
Sandy Clark
John Finney

Call to Order: 9:32 a.m. in the Hearing Conference Room at the Delaware Economic Development Office, 820 North French Street, Third floor, Room 398 Wilmington, Delaware 19801.

Chair Linda Parkowski opened the meeting by providing a high level overview of NBBF guidelines, based on actual NBBF guidelines and as highlighted in the current NBBF application.

Review of minutes: February 1, 2018 board meeting

- Connie Holland moved that the minutes be amended per the comments (Page 2 Connie Holland's name must be spelled out and the page heading be changed at top to indicate "Minutes") and approved. Sean Lugg seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve.

Discussion:

The following applications who were tabled at the February 1, 2018 Board Meeting were reviewed:

13. (MOVE-2018-White) Daneen White / (M.O.V.E.) "Girls Who Win" is a Direct Service Intervention, for girls 14-18. Review applicant allocations for funds. Requested: \$10,000 Proposed Match: \$2,500
Reason for tabling at Feb. 1 meeting:

Representing the applicant: A representative was not present at 9:34. Later Daneen White provided comment and handout. 12 hours per week, 3 hours per day, ten weeks. Board asked if the program is sustainable. Representative indicated that they are seeking to sustain themselves, establish non-profit status, earn new grants. She was unable to name specific future sources of potential grant or other funding. Board member indicated that salaries are not permitted use of the NBBF funds. This salary is specifically for this program.

- Aaron Goldstein moved the application be approved for \$10,000, to include in the grant agreement the handout provided. Sean Lugg seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve.

25. (DEJA-2018-Harris) Delaware Juneteenth Association. Proposes the 21st Annual Pageant & Family Enrichment Program/2nd Annual Male Talent Showcase 2018 allows youth to express innate talents and abilities while celebrating their heritage and culture. Review applicant budget and expenses. Requested: \$10,000 Proposed Match: \$3,000

Representing the applicant: no one present at 9:35. Ms. Clark later represented and provided handout (revised Page 7 of application) and explained that they have incorporated a “Male Showcase”, “bigger and better for young men” participants; \$10,000 request detailed per handout. Linda Parkowski recused herself due to the Tourism dollars that have been awarded. Source of match has not been detailed. Budget has been broken down

- Aaron Goldstein moved the application be approved for the full amount of \$10,000. Connie Holland seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve application.

The board indicated concern that those applications that have been tabled and wherein representatives arrive late should perhaps should be reviewed at the end of the meeting.

27. (DIMH-2018-Davis) Dover Interfaith Mission for Housing. This 501c3 organization provides shelter, meals, and assistance to homeless adults to enable them to achieve self-reliant lives. Services include employment counseling and development of small businesses that create employment opportunities in such areas as construction, landscaping, home repair and custodial services. Review applicant proposed expenditures and sustainability of program. Requested: \$10,000 Proposed Match: \$110,416

Representing the applicant: No One present at 9:35

- Connie Holland moved the application be tabled. Greg Patterson seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to table application.

The follow applications were reviewed for initial time:

30. (BVCA-2018-Banks) Brandywine Village Civic Association. The Elliot Run Holistic Community Improvement project will provide a forum for all individuals interested in the community of Brandywine Village. Act as a conduit to help facilitate, discuss and coordinate with other groups for ongoing and new projects. To help keep our communities safe. Request: \$10,545 Proposed Match: \$0

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ); DOJ recommended project, though no match has been proposed in the application.

Board expressed concern relating to changes “on the fly.” This is not a comment on the value of the project, but that the application stated that a 25% match was required.

Representing the applicant: Carol Banks, BVCA and Northeast Blueprint. Has met with 23 homeowners who have pledged \$100 each funds and Margaret Rose Henry has pledged funding toward the match. \$2,805 has been collected.

- Greg Patterson moved that the application be denied based on insufficient match, thus not meeting baseline requirements of the NBBF application. Connie Holland seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to deny application.

31. **(JSC-2018-Casson) Jefferson Street Center, Inc.** The Gymnasium Renovation Community Revitalization Project will renovate the gym located in the Hanover Church at 1801 N Jefferson Street, Wilmington. Request: \$11,523 Proposed Match: \$16,500

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ); DOJ recommended the request be funded, thought the full amount be awarded to purchase of wall mats at \$11,523, not sprinkler system (which is not permitted use of funds).

Representing the applicant: Ellen Passman who indicated great appreciation for the funds.

- Connie Holland moved the application be approved but that funds may only be spent for wall mats, not proposed sprinkler system. Greg Patterson seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve application.

32. **(CCAC-2018-Avery) Christina Cultural Arts Center, Inc.** The Future Entrepreneurs in Creative Industries Project, will prepare urban youth for personal, educational, and workforce success. Request: \$13,000 Proposed Match: \$54,400

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ); DOJ recommended project

Discussion: Request is \$13,000 of \$71,000 program, is well-matched. Funding is going to participants.

Representing the applicant: Raye Jones Avery indicated that participants in the program have already received strong, high level internships; this is community leadership development. They expressed appreciation for the award.

- Connie Holland moved the application be approved. Sean Lugg seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve application.

33. **(JFSDE-2018-Silverman) Jewish Family Services of Delaware.** The Pre-Employment Transition Services (PETS) Media, Literacy and Clinical Advocacy project seeks to support and enhance our PETS workforce development program in downtown Wilmington in partnership with Blue Films Media Group/DETV; workforce development, technical skills training and individualized counseling to at-risk youth. Request: \$16,585 Proposed Match: \$372,614

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ); DOJ recommended

Representing the applicant: Sofie Marie Namugenyi indicated that extended “hands-on” has been limited. Funding from DVR DE Vocational Rehabilitation/ Dept. Of Labor had been cut by 50%. Capacity had to be reduced. Because they cater to low-income families, do not want to charge for their services.

- Aaron Goldstein moved the application be approved. Greg Patterson seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve application.

34. (HCC-2018-Finney) **Hope Center for Community Empowerment, Inc.** The West Center City Project Manhood Program will target 30 low income boys aged 11-15, throughout the community to teach the Botvin Life Skills. Request: \$19,080 Proposed Match: \$6,360

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ); DOJ recommended project be awarded.

Discussion: Greg Patterson sought clarification about funding for salary.

Representing the applicant: Pastor John Finney from HOPE Center. Seeking to help young men/fathers, training fathers and sons, work with trainers in progressive process. Implement in households.

- Greg Patterson moved the application be approved for \$19,080. Aaron Goldstein seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve application.

35. (DDP-2018-Street) **Downtown Dover Partnership.** The Parking & Safety Committee, Downtown Dover Wayfinding project is looking to install new signage in order to alleviate confusing parking and directional issues in downtown Dover. Request: \$23,100 Proposed Match: \$7,700

Reviewing agency representative: Connie Holland (OSPC); OSPC recommended approval as submitted.

Representing the applicant: Unable to attend.

- Greg Patterson moved the application be approved as written. Aaron Goldstein seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve application.

36. (FAME-2018-Wilson) **Forum to Advance Minorities in Engineering, Inc., F.A.M.E.** The project will prepare and motivate students in grades K-12, with a specific focus on underrepresented minorities and girls, to enter college and complete a degree and or seek a career in STEM. Request: \$25,000 Proposed Match: \$86,292

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ); DOJ recommended approval.

Discussion: How will services be delivered?

Representing the applicant: Sarah Wilson indicated that children are addressed after school and summer programs. Pilot will continue through 2018, STEM literacy in specific. How long in existence? 42 years, founded by DuPont focused on middle- and high school students and high level students, 99% of which went to college. 5-6 years ago they expanded to reach younger children. Based on the budget, the board questioned that funds would not go to salaries or ongoing operational costs. \$7,000 book plus computer kit bundles, including additional 23 reusable computers.

- Sean Lugg moved the application be approved as written. Aaron Goldstein seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve application.

37. (WRC-2018-Semmelroth) **Wilmington Renaissance Corporation.** The Vacant to Vibrant 7th and West project, along with the community, envision restoring 4 vacant lots to provide programmable green spaces for the neighborhood. The program engages residents and artists to redesign these spaces for community gatherings filled with public art, performances and civic events. Request: \$30,000 Proposed Match: \$320,000

Reviewing agency representative: Connie Holland (OSPC) recommended that all four lots must be completed before funds are released.)

Discussion: Board requested total project budget, and clarification on how the NBBF funds fit into the overall budget. If NEA funds are not received, will project move forward?

Representing the applicant: Laura Semmelroth indicated that additional grants have been requested since anticipate cost over \$350,000. Purchase of property funds by NCALL, paid for four years. Now in process of applying/receiving implementation grants. \$30,000 is start, which will not complete the entire project, but will get the space ready for events. Previous funding enacted a Rock Lot. This funding would complete the second of four lots (7th and West), not four lots. How does Interfaith's funding support the project? Connect Willing and 8th/Tatnall Streets.

- Connie Holland moved the application be approved, with entire budget verified without NEA funding and metrics as provided by OSPC. Greg Patterson seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve application.

38. (JABBFPC-2018-Lewis) **Josh Alcorn, Beau Biden Foundation for the Protection of Children.** This project will serve the children, families, staff and volunteers of the Police Athletic Leagues in DE (Wilmington, New Castle, De City and Hockessin). Will provide education for adults about child sexual abuse, interactive presentations to youth about Internet

Safety and Cyber-bullying. Training in the prevention, recognition and reporting of child sexual abuse (Stewards of Children).

Request: \$30,050 Proposed Match: \$0

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ) provided comments as reviewing agency.

- DOJ board members recused.

Discussion: No match is a concern and, as with others that lack a proposed match, disqualified the application.

- Connie Holland moved the application be denied due to no match being proposed. Anas Ben Addi seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to deny application.

39. (NCALLRF-2018-Myer) **The National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor Research Fund Inc.** This project would provide a statewide program, providing housing counseling, financial coaching, foreclosure prevention, community development-lending., neighborhood revitalization and "Self Help Housing". Request: \$31,500 Proposed Match: \$10,500

Reviewing agency representative: Connie Holland reviewed and OSPC recommended approval as submitted.

Representing the applicant was Joe Myer. Current Restoring Central Dover is broad and comprehensive reaching resident engagement, housing, economic development. Housing has become very active and a block by block strategy is required. A consultant is needed to guide and provide strategies to ensure success of the initiative. Connie indicated that a similar program is working in Wilmington. 25% homeownership rate is very low and NCALL is working hard to address homeownership.

- Connie Holland moved the application be approved as written. Greg Patterson seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve application.

40. (NCCG-2018-Rattenni) **New Castle County Government.** The Tri-Park Community Garden project is intended to build a community garden adjoining communities that inherently experience high crime trends. Request: \$34,122 Proposed Match: \$8,531

Reviewing agency representative: Connie Holland, OSPC indicated concern that “numbers didn’t add up.” Application was inconsistent in request and match. No proposed cash match apparent.

Discussion: Concern about paperwork being submitted in December. Is there a commitment for funding match? OSPC recommended \$12,000.

Representing the applicant: Laurie King indicated that there had been a change in paperwork from original application submission, but the change was submitted on time. Board agreed to move forward with review.

- Greg Patterson moved the application be approved for \$16,000 based upon the explanation that was provided, which would account for a \$4,000 match. Connie Holland seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve per motion.

41. (NDI-2018-Serres) **Network Delaware Inc.** Project Community Action Teams, will reinvigorate neighborhood leadership to tackle crime and economic opportunity, by organizing neighborhood residents and facilitating leadership development training. Request: \$35,000 Proposed Match: \$55,000

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ) indicated that it was a good project, but had concerns about requested funds being used for paid staffing.

Representing the applicant: Drew Erris responded to the questions with regard to leadership development and community action and who is receiving the funds: Facilitators and coach's salaries, who are hired (Dover and NCC) for this specific project, focus on Wilmington, needing additional person just for Wilmington. The person – as a “contractor” - would be hired and funding would cover salary to start and run this project (solely) program, with the intention to pay for this person for Wilmington focus in the future with undetermined funds. James Taylor from Network Delaware Inc. also spoke on behalf of applicant: They would like to pay a Wilmington person a better amount, thus \$23,000 for staff, with remainder of request toward materials, renting spaces, and toward infrastructure in Wilmington. Board response was that there is concern about funds not supporting ongoing staff salaries, and requested clarification if the contractor was to be hired for a “term.” Response of applicant was that the timeframe would be one year, which is consistent with the timeframe of the project. Board member indicated that providing seed funds for expansion purposes is appropriate, and the board agreed.

- Sean Lugg moved the application be approved. Aaron Goldstein seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve application.

42. (DCH-2018-Kerlin) **Delaware Center for Horticulture.** The Branches To Chances Return to Work Program, will empower low to moderate income persons to achieve self-sufficiency through direct services by hiring and training for entry level positions. Request: \$35,412 Proposed Match: \$20,000

Reviewing agency representative: Connie Holland OSPC indicated that the grant is for full amount of program. What is for the match to be used for?

Representing the applicant: Vikram Krishnamurthy clarified concerns about the match and board agreed that this is exactly for which the funds are intended.

- Aaron Goldstein moved the application be approved. Connie Holland seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve application.

43. (TOM-2018-Hudson) **Town of Millsboro.** Under the Town of Millsboro Downtown Master Plan, the Town of Millsboro wishes to craft a "Downtown Improvement Plan", a blueprint to guide growth, coordinate redevelopment, reduce crime and outline recommendations to ensure that all of Millsboro develops as a healthy and sustainable community. Request: \$36,000 Proposed Match: \$12,000

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ) indicated that the DOJ recommended

Discussion: While Millsboro is not a DDD, this is a priority application due to the partnering application. Recommending agency appreciates that the Town of Millsboro is taking improvement of town into its own hands, as there is no anticipated round

Representing the applicant: Savannah Edwards was available to answer questions.

- Greg Patterson moved the application be approved. Anas Ben Addi seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve per application.

44. (CTC-2018-Johnson) **Churches Take a Corner.** The Junior Ambassador Program will use evidence based practices for delivering violence prevention services to promote a life affirming community in school and out, and to combat the bystander and no-snitch cultures which exist in Wilmington. Request: \$39,800 Proposed Match: \$15,000

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ) indicated that the DOJ recommended the project.

Representing the applicant: Rev. Ty Johnson indicated that Jr. Ambassadors elected as mentors will be involved throughout school year. Breakdown of costs: three trainers at \$14,000 each over one year's time. \$42,000 of \$52,800 budget is for staffing for one year. Some anticipated hires may have worked there previously. Board indicated that intent of program is to launch pilot programs, not to offset costs of staff.

Discussion: Only fund people who have not previously worked there, not existing staff or previously-hired persons. \$14,000 per trainer: This cost would fund trainer for "what amount of time?" Mr. Johnson indicated approximately five to six hours per week, per trainer. Kids do not get paid.

- Aaron Goldstein moved to table "for further information" the application. Sean Lugg seconded.

- Unanimous agreement to table application.

45. (KCC-2018-White) **Kingwood Community Center.** The Northeast Wilmington Teen Community Urban Garden Project will engage teens and the community to expand the capacity of three urban farm/gardens in the Northeast to introduce them to the urban agriculture business. Request: \$44,100 Proposed Match: \$14,200

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ) and Connie Holland (OSPC) both reviewed and both recommended approving the request.

Public Comment: Mr. Krishnamurthy provided support for the project, as he manages nearby gardens.

- Aaron Goldstein moved the application be approved. Anas Ben Addi seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve application.

46. (CHEC-2018-Dryden) **Community Housing and Empowerment Connections Inc.** The Youth Bowlers Striking Against Violence initiative, in collaboration with CHEC and Main Event Entertainment, using the Too Good For Violence-TGFV curriculum, will allow 50 youth/parents from Wilmington and New Castle to participate in a bowling program designed to teach resolution skills. Request: \$50,000 Proposed Match: \$12,500

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ)

- DOJ recommended for facilitators, bowling fees and materials/supplies. \$26,000
- Connie Holland moved the application be approved for \$26,000 per DOJ recommendations. Aaron Goldstein seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve application.

47. (BRCDC-2018-Davis) **Be Ready Community Development Corporation.** 4th Street Project Youth and Community Development, looking to stabilize a weak real-estate market by transforming the 1500 block of Fourth St. and adjacent blocks. Request: \$50,000 Proposed Match: \$12,500

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ) indicated that the DOJ like the project and indicated it was a comprehensive application but would like to hear more about consultants.

Representing the applicant: Lottie Lee Davis responded to question about consulting fees. Youth initiative has two components: gardening and life skills and community planning. Musician, roleplaying, overcoming obstacles (employment training) and community/economic development consultant (architect) at \$25,000 to provide construction documents for a multi-use building. Participants will learn from First State Community Loan Fund. DSHA is involved

with applicant. NBBF provided funds previously to this applicant were used for clean-up and construction training for participants. Economic development portion addresses participants beyond the geographical boundary and further into Wilmington.

- Connie Holland moved the application be approved as written. Aaron Goldstein seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve application.

48. (PNS-2108-Turgon) **Project New Start.** The New Start reentry program reduces recidivism and combats violence by addressing the lack of economic opportunities, poverty, stressed families and high dropout rates of students. Request: \$50,000 Proposed Match: \$12,500

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ) indicated DOJ recommended approval as written.

Representing the applicant: PNS Executive Director, Priscilla Turgon indicated that credibility has been provided by previous NBBF funding, high sustainability rate of participants. ABC has just offered to participate by providing math and skilled trades training to participants, as have others, including an invitation to utilize a local campus, which would reduce overhead costs. An athlete has just offered to participate, so children can see “Black Panther” movie. Ms. Turgon offered appreciation for the previous funds.

- Sean Lugg moved the application be approved. Connie Holland seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve application.

49. (WNCLB-2018-Willauer) **Wilmington Neighborhood Conservancy Land Bank.** A green intervention project, The Delaware Center for Horticulture will plant trees and a contractor will be hired to erect fences on various vacant lots in the Northeast, West Center City, East Side and Hilltop, some of Wilmington’s highest crime areas. Request: \$50,000 Proposed Match: \$13,000

Reviewing agency representative: Connie Holland (OSPC) recommended approval, as written.

Representing the applicant: Christian Willauer, who indicated that this model has worked well in Philadelphia “simple, clean, green.” DCH has a lot of experience and WNCLB owns the land. The match has been committed. WNCLB has received funds from DE State Housing Authority, which has mostly been directed toward acquisition, stabilization and demolition projects, and is a separate type of work.

- Greg Patterson moved the application be approved as written. Connie Holland seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to approve application.

50. (BGCD-2018-Krupanski) **Boys and Girls Clubs of Delaware.** Youth crime and delinquency prevention, expansion project will broaden the current effort to 3 additional site locations

(Laurel, Oak Orchard & New Castle); services in youth crime/violence prevention, bullying prevention/safe haven, tutoring/drop-out prevention, drug/alcohol prevention and others.
Request: \$75,000 Proposed Match: \$15,000

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ) expressed two concerns:

- NBBF for this round for requests is \$50,000.
- Unclear whether the match is committed or proposed.

Representing the applicant: N/A

- Aaron Goldstein moved to table the application. Sean Lugg seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to table application.

51. (IBC-2018-Fullman) **Integrating Business & Community.** Inspire and guide individuals and enterprise to new levels of achievement in arts, athletic, business and life. Request: \$50,000
Proposed Match: \$50,000

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ) indicated that no match was proposed.

Representing the applicant: Chris Fullman: Funds were proposed to expand program and reach more people. Board indicated that applicant may re-apply in the future though it is unknown whether a new round will come available.

- Connie Holland moved the application as submitted be denied due to lack of proposed match and this is required to have been detailed within the application. Greg Patterson seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to deny application.

Other discussion ensued related to tabled applications and other topics:

- The board had tabled Dover Interfaith Housing; no one arrived to address the tabled application.
- Concerns about how to address tabled applications. When notified, applicants must be asked to either attend the next meeting or send clarifications that the board was seeking in writing by the time of the next meeting. Final decisions will be made at the meeting following the tabling of the application.
- With regard to denied applications: Seek clarifications from DSBDT counsel regarding requirements and process for denied applications. Does that include situations in which there is no match?
- Currently, board action is required on every application.
- If funds are left at the end of this round, determine at that time the process and parameters for those applications that were not granted, denied, etc.

Other Business

- Discussion about amending agreements: Can reviewing agency provide the approval when they believe the request is reasonable or must all changes continue to come before the board for review? Administrative staff was advised to talk with DSBDT counsel.
- Cindy provided update. 29 of 87 remain to be reviewed.
- Next meeting date: April 17th 9:30 in Dover (location to be determined) at which time the remaining 29 applications will be reviewed, as well as final decisions made on tabled applications.

At this time, representatives from the Boys and Girls Club of Delaware arrived.

- Aaron Goldstein moved to untable the application. Sean Lugg seconded.
- Unanimous agreement to untable the application and hear the representatives.

50. *Returning to discussion on* (BGCD-2018-Krupanski) **Boys and Girls Clubs of Delaware**. Youth crime and delinquency prevention, expansion project will broaden the current effort to 3 additional site locations (Laurel, Oak Orchard & New Castle); services in youth crime/violence prevention, bullying prevention/safe haven, tutoring/drop-out prevention, drug/alcohol prevention and others. Request: \$75,000 Proposed Match: \$15,000

Reviewing agency representative: AJ Roop (DOJ) expressed two concerns:

- Maximum NBBF request this round is \$50,000. This application is for \$75,000.
- It is unclear whether the match is committed or proposed.

Representing Applicant: John Ellens and Ty Perry indicated that there exists \$5,000 per site for match. Requested funds are intended for 3 sites at \$25,000 per site.

Board indicated that the maximum amount of total request could be \$50,000. Three new sites are proposed. The personnel costs are the majority for the requested funds. Mr. Ellens responded that the personnel are a combination of consultants and ongoing personnel. Board would like to see further clarification showing proposed expenditures for \$50,000 but also indicated that a consideration to reapply at a later time may be better. Further consideration expressed that match and sum requested originally were problematic and previous applicants have been denied on these kinds of issues alone.

- Sean Lugg motioned to deny due to insufficient match and request over amount. Aaron seconded the motion.
- Sean Lugg withdrew motion.
- Aaron Goldstein made motion to table the application to ask DSBDT counsel whether looking at constituent's parts is allowable. (For instance, the proposal of \$75,000 is over the limit, but could three constituent parts at \$25,000 be allowed? If allowed, does the proposed match of \$15,000 work with the reduced amount?) Sean Lugg Seconded.
- Board unanimously agreed to table the application.

Meeting Adjournment: 12:29

- Aaron Goldstein moved to adjourn the meeting. Sean Lugg seconded.
- Board unanimously agreed to adjourn.

Submitted: Diane Laird