



**Community Innovation Grant
FINAL Report**

Organization:			
Project Title:			
Primary Contact:			
Amount:	Grant Term:		Grant ID:
Report Date:	Submitted By:		

As part of the Foundation’s efforts to inspire and support community innovation across the region, and in response to grantee and community interest in learning from each other, we would like to share what you are learning publicly. We will be posting a few of your answers to the questions below on our website. You may mark answers as confidential; however, experiencing and learning from successes and failures is an important part of the innovation process. We hope you will consider sharing both with us and the broader community.

The diagram on the last page of this report describes the work Community Innovation Grants support. We’ve provided it as a reference for you as you complete the following questions and the table below.

For the following questions, please keep your answer to 200 words maximum unless otherwise indicated; put an X in the box to the left of the question if you want the answer kept confidential; the box below the question will expand to accept your answer.

What specific aspects, components or activities related to your work over the entire grant term were most instrumental to making progress? Why was each important? (Up to three answers, 200 words maximum each)

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What key lessons did you learn about doing your work during this year? Were any the result of something you might characterize as failure? (Up to three answers, 200 words maximum each)

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Looking at the community innovation process diagram on the last page of this report, and how it might relate to the work you completed through your grant, is there any aspect of the model or any other way of thinking about community innovation that was instrumental to the success of your work?

What progress, if any, have you made toward achieving an innovation—a breakthrough in addressing a community need that is more effective, equitable or sustainable than existing approaches—and why do you think you are closer now, or further away, than when you started the grant?

If you did not achieve the innovation, what additional progress, work, or steps would be required to reach that breakthrough or innovation?

What are the next steps or plans, if any, for continuing this project?

If you could go back to the start of your grant period and give yourself one piece of advice or learning, what would it be? Why would this have been important to know?

What else would you like to share with us? (Optional)

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Instructions: Consider the project funded by your Community Innovation Grant and place an X in the primary focus area(s) for each timeframe.

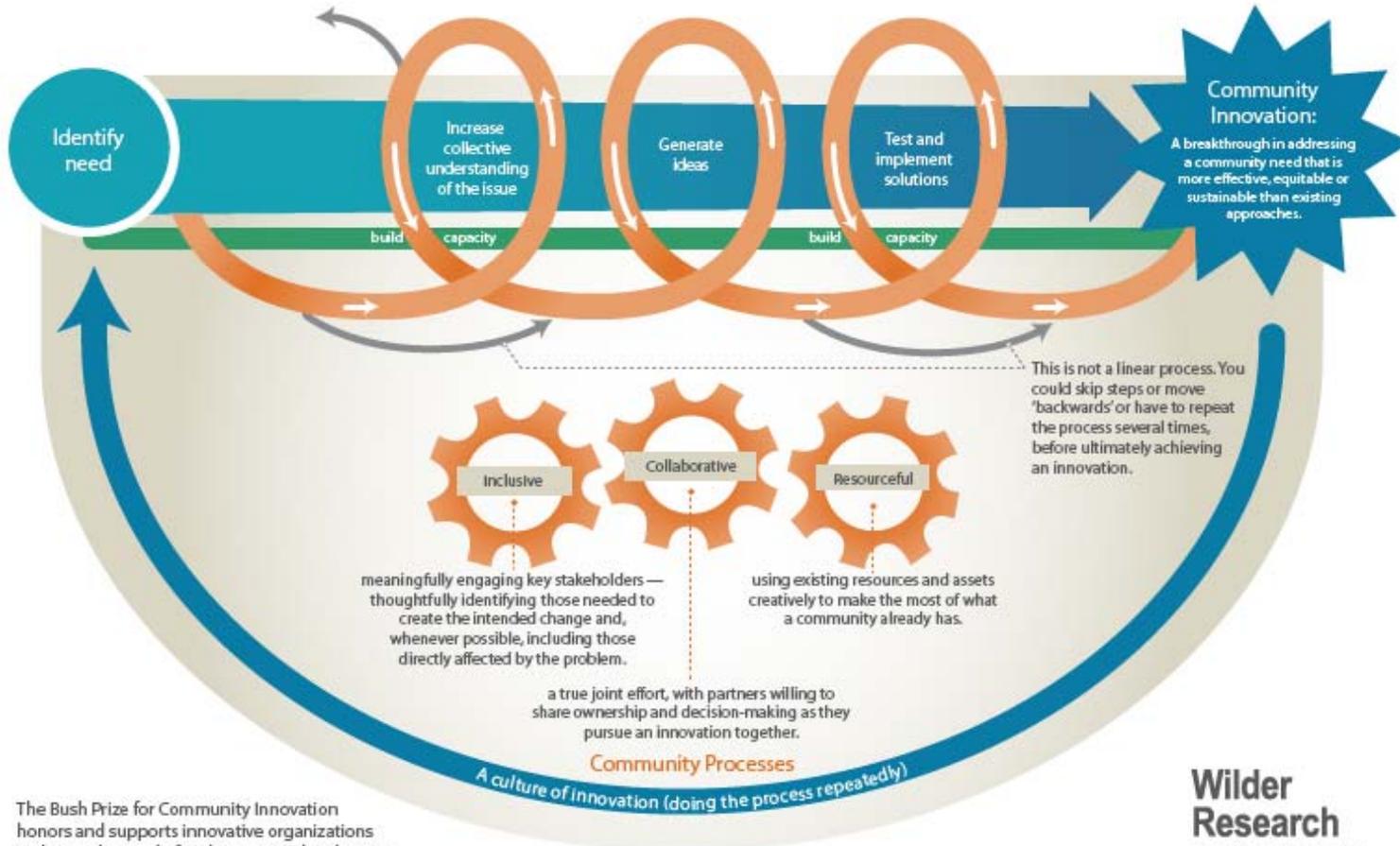
Our project work has focused on...	We did this prior to this grant reporting period	We did this during this grant reporting period	We plan to do this in the future	We do not plan on doing this
Identifying a community need				
Engaging stakeholders to increase collective understanding of the issue				
Generating possible solutions to the issue or problem				
Testing or beginning to implement possible solutions to the issue or problem				

Financial Report (Confidential)

Please attach an income and expense statement for this grant period to date that includes a side-by-side comparison with your original grant budget. Feel free to include a narrative of your expenses and income, if helpful.

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The Community Innovation Process



The Bush Prize for Community Innovation honors and supports innovative organizations with a track record of making great ideas happen.

Community Innovation Grants support communities to use problem-solving processes that lead to more effective, equitable and sustainable solutions.

Wilder Research

Information. Insight. Impact.

This theory of change was co-developed by Bush Foundation and Wilder Research.