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Dear Friends,

Welcome to the 2017 Extra Wish giving catalog! In your hands is an opportunity to make a gift with targeted impact to a worthy nonprofit in our region. Which wish will you grant? Will it be binoculars for young bird-watchers? Will it be work boots for refugees new to Atlanta? How will you make a dream come true this year?

The Extra Wish opportunity catalog is exclusive to you as a donor of the Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta. Not only is Extra Wish one of our most popular donor opportunities — it also furthers the Foundation’s mission to strengthen our region’s nonprofits.

The nonprofit organizations chosen for the 2017 catalog were fully evaluated by our team and were selected for their ability to work effectively and drive change in our region. Their missions vary, representing the diverse array of interests and challenges that fuel our donors’ passions, as well as representation from our Impact Areas of Arts, Community Development, Education and Well-being.

Each wish was chosen by the nonprofit to represent tangible items they need, but for which they don’t necessarily have the discretionary funds to include in annual budgeting. These are wishes that keep people warm, enhance learning and bring joy. Whether you choose to fund washing machines or blankets — in these pages you will find the power to make someone’s life better during this holiday season and beyond.

We want to have 100 percent of wishes granted by January 1, 2018. Will you help us?

Have a wonderful holiday season and enjoy Extra Wish.

Alicia Philipp
President

Mendal Bouknight
Vice President, Philanthropy

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How to use Extra Wish

How you use Extra Wish is entirely up to you! You can choose to fulfill an entire wish, or a part of several. Our donors have shared with us that they use the catalog in the following ways:

- To identify tangible, essential needs that will make a material difference for nonprofits.

- To help their families have a conversation about philanthropy. Many families gather over a meal and go through the book as a family, using it to identify shared philanthropic priorities. Some families share the digital version with family members who cannot be present in person so they can participate too.

- To engage the next generation of philanthropists. It’s a great tool, particularly for children, and works wonderfully in tandem with our PhilanthropyATL book.

- To learn about different nonprofit organizations across the region and the impact they are making.
This year’s 25 wishes are broken down into four categories that align with our Impact Areas:

- **Arts**
- **Community Development**
- **Education**
- **Well-Being**

*Note: our fifth Impact Area, Nonprofit Effectiveness, addresses management and operations of nonprofits, not the tangible goods available through Extra Wish. Read about this year’s Managing for Excellence Award recipients on page 21.

**ABOUT EXTRA WISH**
Extra Wish creates visibility for nonprofits, driving social good in the 23-county Atlanta region.

Extra Wish features nonprofits who exemplify best practices, some of the strongest and brightest in the Atlanta region. To be eligible for Extra Wish, an organization must have been fully reviewed through a formal, competitive grant program at the Community Foundation in the last five years, such as our General Operating Support program, the Metropolitan Atlanta Arts Fund or the Neighborhood Fund. Extra Wish covers the essential items that would contribute to the success of the organization but have been set aside for more pressing needs. Nearly 70 organizations submitted applications for this Extra Wish cycle. Foundation experts reviewed each request, selecting a diverse group of the most compelling wishes for inclusion.

**HOW TO GRANT A WISH**
If you would like to grant an Extra Wish, please contact your philanthropic officer or log in to Donor Central to make your gift. In Donor Central, please note ‘Extra Wish’ in the purpose line. If you decide to fund a wish outside your fund at the Community Foundation, please let us know so we can track fulfilled wishes. If you have any questions or want to fulfill a wish, call us at 404.688.5525 or reach out to your philanthropic officer:

- **Erin Boorn**
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Our promise: Build a dynamic arts ecology to ensure all residents in our region have access to high-quality cultural experiences and diverse artistic programs. From stage productions that touch the heart and bring cultural issues to life, to imaginative learning that uses art to boost science understanding, our region is home to arts organizations whose wishes will enrich the audience experience and increase access to the arts.
ARTS CLAYTON  
Operating budget: $499,875

Arts Clayton is in the forefront locally with STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and math) education, and over the next year it plans to build an even stronger program. Its ArtVan initiative, which serves 31 after-school locations and 28,500 elementary-age students every month, offers creative approaches to reading and applied learning, such as STEAM project-based arts learning. For example, when students paint through a straw using a mix of tempera colors and bubble solution, they experience the science of bubbles and how hyperbolic pressure creates a round shape. The ArtVan’s certified instructors are now to the point where they must have sets of basic tools for STEAM projects to meet expectations of school principals and administrators in order for Arts Clayton and its STEAM initiatives to continue to grow.

136 South Main Street, Jonesboro, GA 30236 | artsclayton.org

DAD’S GARAGE  
Operating budget: $1,310,851

Dad’s Garage uses laughter to transform people, communities and perspectives. The theatrical company’s funny and talented performers entertain more than 30,000 people annually, particularly 18 to 34-year olds who could support the arts over a lifetime. But the impact is so much greater than a single giggle, guffaw or even performance. Instead, Dad’s Garage seeks to help its transforming Old Fourth Ward neighborhood, Atlanta and other nonprofits thrive through partnerships and efforts to make the arts accessible to all. Music is integral to the comedy that unfolds onstage during its 460 scripted and improv shows each year, along with its classes and workshops. A keyboard and amplifier would improve the sound quality and enable its musicians play to the best of their abilities as Dad’s Garage seeks to become a national destination for comedy and the arts.

569 Ezzard Street SE, Atlanta, GA 30312 | dadsgarage.com

THE GEORGIA TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION  
Operating budget: $1,626,601

For decades, The Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation has saved and revitalized beloved and threatened properties—churches, homes, libraries, schools and other structures—throughout the state. Based in Rhodes Hall on Peachtree Street, the organization now needs help restoring the medieval-like mansion’s historic grounds. As a steward of Rhodes Hall, which dates to 1904 and is on the National Register of Historic Places, The Georgia Trust is addressing longtime safety needs with new hardscaping and landscaping that will serve as a more beautiful welcome for the nearly 600 people who visit each month for tours, educational purposes, weddings and other events. More than 1,000 new plantings will freshen up the one-acre Midtown property but do so in a way that continues to respect and cherish its Victorian-era design and history for generations to come.

1516 Peachtree Street NW, Atlanta, GA 30309 | georgiatrust.org

Wish List

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Our promise: Advocate for equitable economic growth, strong civic health and safe, sustainable communities. We strive for a region where people feeling challenges abroad are welcomed to their new home, where volunteers are equipped with the tools they need and where all children have access to outdoor spaces to play. These wishes enhance the quality of life for our community.
ATLANTA AUDUBON SOCIETY
Operating budget: $500,935

What does it take for a child to become a citizen scientist? For the Atlanta Audubon Society, it takes a basic understanding of birds and their habitats and a pair of binoculars. Once equipped, young researchers turn their gazes toward the canopy where a whole new world of discovery awaits. The Atlanta Audubon Society is increasing its efforts to provide high-quality, STEM-based (science, technology, engineering and math) educational content to underserved school districts in metro Atlanta, including through bilingual youth curriculum. With knowledge and the right tools, such as binoculars and a projector for classroom learning, students can collect data on bird populations anywhere—at their schools, in their backyards, at community centers and in neighborhood parks. This program empowers youth to protect their environment, ensuring it is one where birds and people soar.

4055 Roswell Road, Atlanta, GA 30342 | atlantaaudubon.org

ATLANTA COMMUNITY TOOLBANK
Operating budget: $428,457

When natural disaster strikes the United States, volunteers respond. But they are often hampered by an inability to mobilize. The Atlanta Community ToolBank (ACTB) seeks to change that by adding a fully equipped disaster trailer to their tool-lending program. This trailer would be able to carry heavy cargo such as generators, enabling local service agencies to increase the scope and impact of their work. The ACTB is the only organization that lends tools to fellow nonprofits in metro Atlanta, equipping each volunteer for under $1. Last year the ACTB provided almost $2 million worth of tools to 239 agencies. With the right equipment, volunteers have built homes, planted gardens and repaired communities. With a cargo trailer, the ACTB could easily transport vital tools for larger projects.

410 Englewood Avenue SE, Atlanta, GA 30315-2502 | atlanta.toolbank.org

NEW AMERICAN PATHWAYS
Operating budget: $5,321,538

A refugee’s journey to citizenship is long and arduous, and the first steps are crucial. The moment a family lands at Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport, New American Pathways begins by meeting their basic needs—a furnished home, a stocked kitchen, appropriate work attire. With former refugees on staff and more than 20 languages spoken within the organization, New American Pathways understands what it takes to transform a foreign land into home. Each year, the agency resettles approximately 500 refugees in Georgia. Many of those families come from countries where rice is a diet staple, making rice cookers an essential kitchen component. Many seek jobs in warehouses or factories that require safe footwear. By providing a comprehensive continuum of services, New American Pathways ensures that those fleeing persecution can succeed and eventually give back to the communities that welcomed them.

2300 Henderson Mill Road NE, Suite 100, Atlanta, GA 30345 | newamericanpathways.org

Wish List
25 binoculars: $2,500
1 Epson projector: $650
Total: $3,150

Wish List
1 tandem axle cargo trailer: $4,860
Total: $4,860

Wish List
30 rice cookers: $1,185
30 grocery gift cards: $1,500
30 steel toe work boots: $1,380
Total: $4,065
PARK PRIDE ATLANTA  
Operating budget: $1,075,300  
When you stroll through a park in Atlanta, you momentarily escape the pressures of the city. You notice the seasons in the continually changing landscape, you hear the birds, you get some exercise and you might even see a neighbor. What you might not notice are the thousands of volunteer hours it takes to plan and maintain that park. Since 1989, Park Pride has been the only nonprofit offering Atlanta and DeKalb County communities the funding and leadership they need to develop and improve parks and greenspaces. Last year, 6,300 volunteers contributed to 370 projects thanks to the agency, which lends these workers the tools they need to remove invasive plants and clean stream beds, both critical to keeping Atlanta’s parks safe and clean.  
233 Peachtree Street, Suite 1600, Atlanta, GA 30303 | parkpride.org

TREES ATLANTA  
Operating budget: $4,143,265  
Trees Atlanta’s vision is to create a thriving urban forest. One of its newest programs, the Youth Tree Team, is a special way to connect young people with the environment. High schoolers work summer jobs and participate in leadership training and environmental education, but the teens also must be equipped to make the most of this opportunity to help protect Atlanta’s tree canopy. Gift cards will pay for food for the teens during team-building and education sessions. Bicycles will be used to pedal to project sites, where tree pruners are needed to do the job. The Youth Tree Team is one of the ways that this tireless organization, which has planted and distributed more than 119,000 trees in metro Atlanta since 1985, educates people about the role trees play in keeping our city cleaner, safer and sustainable.  
225 Chester Avenue SE, Atlanta, GA 30316-1205 | treesatlanta.org

WHOLESOME WAVE GEORGIA  
Operating budget: $918,749  
What if doctors could prescribe a daily dose of healthy food rather than another expensive heart medication? This is precisely what primary care providers are doing thanks to Wholesome Wave Georgia (WWG). Responding to the effects of food insecurity on Georgia’s families, WWG launched the Southeast’s first Fruit & Vegetable Prescription Program in 2015. Participants enrolled in the six-month program receive $1 per day per household member to spend on fruits and vegetables at local farmers markets. Patients also meet with a nutritionist and participate in cooking classes. WWG provides incentives such as cookware to ensure participants are able to practice what they learn in the classroom at home. Once equipped, participants inspire their children to make healthy food choices early in life so they can avoid the diet-related illnesses that plague too many low-income Americans.  
P.O. Box 170118, Atlanta, GA 30317 | wholesomewavegeorgia.org

Wish List  
4 fishing waders: $523  
20 trash grabbers: $476  
5 uprooters: $908  
Total: $1,907

Wish List  
7 Costco cash cards: $1,400  
25 hand pruners: $540  
6 women’s bikes: $1,393  
Total: $3,333

Wish List  
290 graters: $2,317  
290 cutting boards: $2,608  
Total: $4,925
YWCA OF GREATER ATLANTA
Operating budget: $2,834,448

Even at 115 years old, the YWCA of Greater Atlanta understands the value of technology in its mission to eliminate racism, empower women, stand up for social justice, help families and strengthen communities. The organization addresses the needs of girls and women through programs and services that in 2016 served 2,064 individuals. Having a LCD projector and pulldown screen during trainings and workshops at its facility would free up resources and enhance learning. Now, participants gather around one or two small computer screens or look at static hardcopies. Removing some of the technological constraints would free up resources spent on printing materials and renting other facilities. More stimulating, engaging content would set participants’ imagination and thoughts in motion. Together participants can learn, be motivated and dream.

975 North Highland Avenue NE, Atlanta, GA 30306-3516 | ywcaatlanta.org

Wish List
1 LCD projector: $460
1 projection screen: $645
1 projector ceiling mount kit: $113
Total: $1,218

“We love the “Extra Wish” book because we have found several organizations there that we feel connected to and also think this aligns well with our motivation to give in a meaningful and intentional way.” – The Rogers Family, Community Foundation donors
**Our promise:** Improve outcomes and expand opportunities for all learners across the education spectrum. Education doesn’t just happen in the classroom, it happens through games, through exercise and through interaction with family and friends. Granting these wishes can help make learning fun – no matter your age!
CENTER FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED
Operating budget: $705,000

A group of parents were looking for a way to help their own visually impaired children reach their fullest potential when they founded the Center for the Visually Impaired (CVI) more than 50 years ago. The organization’s goals have greatly expanded from those modest beginnings, as the center strives to help those affected by vision loss in 28 counties. CVI is Georgia’s largest service provider for the blind and visually impaired, but the agency seeks to increase its impact and reach more people. New scanners, as well as upgrades and licenses for the center’s text reading software, would help CVI’s New View Rehabilitation Services Program provide training for visually impaired adults looking to begin new jobs.

739 West Peachtree Street NW, Atlanta, GA 30308 | cviga.org

INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE
Operating budget: $5,622,917

When Albert Einstein called for an international organization that would respond to humanitarian crises and help victims reclaim their lives, he might not have envisioned a refugee family in need of a MARTA Breeze card or diapers in Atlanta. The International Rescue Committee’s (IRC) locally funded Atlanta office annually resettles 1,000 refugees and assists an additional 3,000 refugees, immigrants and asylum seekers. In Georgia, public transport cards and access to diapers and basic hygiene kits are small but critical elements to refugees’ ability to acquire jobs, assimilate and ultimately flourish in their new home. IRC Atlanta already provides housing, clothing, basic financial assistance, transportation and access to essential education and preventative health care services, but is requesting additional 30-day MARTA Breeze cards, hygiene kits and diapers for its refugee families in need.

2305 Parklake Drive NE, Suite 100, Atlanta, GA 30345 | rescue.org/united-states/atlanta-ga

LEKOTEK OF GEORGIA
Operating Budget: $705,000

As Lekotek of Georgia grows and further increases its services across the state, the organization is highly dependent on technology. The organization was founded in 1983 with a commitment to providing family inclusion, community involvement and interactive play for children with special needs and their families. It now has a main campus and five satellites, some of which need additional supplies. Lekotek is requesting a computer for its expanding Cobb County satellite, which will serve kids currently on its wait list, and a SMART board for its Gwinnett campus, the only one lacking this technology tool. Another high-tech solution, an eye gaze system, will allow children with limited mobility to operate a PC simply by moving their pupils. Technology is adaptable and customizable to help children and their families learn and grow together.

1955 Cliff Valley Way, Suite 102, Atlanta, GA 30329 | lekotekga.org

Wish List
16 Text Cloner Pro upgrades: $480
10 new Text Cloner licenses: $1,000
10 scanners: $800
Total: $2,280

Wish List
30 MARTA Breeze cards: $2,910
99 cases of diapers: $990
55 hygiene kits: $1,100
Total: $5,000

Wish List
1 23-inch touch screen all-in-one computer: $600
1 SMART board with projector and laptop: $1,989
1 Eye gaze system with software: $2,045
Total: $4,634
LITERACY ACTION
Operating budget: $2,107,566
When you lack technology skills, it’s difficult, and sometimes impossible, to apply for a job, access your child’s school records or take the GED to earn a high school diploma. Literacy Action is tackling the growing digital divide by incorporating tech-first learning approaches in its new headquarters. Mobile laptop carts, eBeams and projectors are in all of its classrooms, but it needs software, flash drives and document cameras so students can improve their computer skills and save their classwork, portfolios and resumes. Technology is infused in our everyday life but is a barrier for undereducated adults. Literacy Action will help close the digital divide for its students — more than 2,000 adults from 37 countries in fiscal year 2017 — and continue to empower them to reach their highest potential.

231 Peachtree Street NE, Suite M-100, Atlanta, GA 30303 | literacyaction.org

Wish List
500 USB flash drives: $1,845
2 document cameras: $858
1 Aztec learning software: $2,097
20 Mavis Beacon typing software: $200
Total: $5,000

VOX TEEN COMMUNICATIONS
Operating budget: $596,206
A new computer and sturdy chairs will help VOX Teen Communications broaden its reach and provide a safe, comfortable afterschool home for teens as they build skills for the future. VOX targets self-expression and leadership development programs to youth in their teenage years, when many drop out of after-school programs. Led by teens for teens, VOX’s newspaper, digital publishing, community workshops and free afterschool programs engage a diverse group of kids from throughout metro Atlanta. VOX gives students a voice and opportunity to develop confidence, connections and technical skills. An additional iMac computer editing suite will give more teens access to create original art, multimedia packages and written content for VOX’s newspaper and digital publications. Fifty stacking chairs will replace worn seating and welcome teens to VOX’s multipurpose meeting room in downtown Atlanta.

229 Peachtree Street NE, Suite 725, Atlanta, GA 30303 | voxatl.org

Wish List
1 iMac 27-inch desktop editing suite: $1,999
50 Hercules series vinyl stacking chairs: $1,880
Total: $3,879

ZOO ATLANTA
Operating Budget: $20,085,000
Offering interactions with nearly 1,200 animals, Zoo Atlanta aims to inspire all of its visitors to value the Earth’s diverse wildlife. Zoo Atlanta has achieved this goal by educating patrons of all ages about the importance and beauty of the animal kingdom since it was founded in 1889. Children’s initiatives, such as the sleep-over NightCrawler Program, provide authentic learning experiences for yet another generation of curious visitors. Zoo Atlanta is requesting updated equipment for its hands-on educational experiences. Kids will use new radio telemetry equipment to track animal movements and night vision scopes to observe the wildlife in the dark. It’s the perfect backdrop for educational and entertaining adventures that give kids a better understanding of wildlife and the need to protect the Earth’s biodiversity.

800 Cherokee Avenue SE, Atlanta, GA 30315 | zooatlanta.org

Wish List
3 radio telemetry collars: $434
3 radio telemetry receivers and antennas: $1,464
30 night vision scopes: $2,970
Total: $4,868
“I enjoy giving to specific causes or things that a nonprofit might need to fulfill its mission. Extra Wish provides a list of tangible items so I get to choose where I want to help.”

– Joanna Jardina, Community Foundation donor
Our promise: Ensure a healthy, safe and engaged region, where all residents have access to quality health care and nutritious food. From providing services to specific populations like immigrants or the homeless, to ensuring that children get the love and care they need after experiencing trauma or living in an unstable home, these wishes will ensure that support is provided in times of critical need so that Atlantans can thrive.
ADVOCATES FOR BARTOW’S CHILDREN
Operating budget: $2,400,000

Through its shelter, Advocates for Bartow’s Children provides abused, neglected and homeless children and youth a sense of safety, security and normalcy amidst trauma. Home to as many as 13 boys and girls on any given day, the residents are often economically disadvantaged and need round-the-clock care and counseling. They also need to stay connected to their schools, sports and activities, and to routines that can provide stability. When the shelter’s main phone system was severely damaged in a recent storm, Advocates had to immediately replace and upgrade key components. Now, the staff and residents need 14 new digital phones to replace the old handsets. The shelter is also seeking funds for two new washing machines so that residents can learn important life skills as they manage their own laundry.

P.O. Box 446, Cartersville, GA 30120 | advochild.org

Wish List
14 Mitel digital phones: $2,590
2 Kenmore Elite washing machines: $1,700
Total: $4,290

CHRIS 180 (FORMERLY CHRIS KIDS)
Operating budget: $15,108,961

For nearly 40 years, Atlanta’s CHRIS 180 has been creating a safe, family home atmosphere for foster care children with mental health needs and supporting youth who might end up homeless after they age out of the state’s foster system. Its six-bed group homes for foster children and apartment community for homeless youth provide respite, counseling and training to help the residents heal from trauma and develop the skills to break the cycle of neglect, abuse and poverty. The healing begins with a stable and caring environment. To provide welcoming refuge, CHRIS 180 needs a new washer and dryer for one of its group homes. It also seeks funding for additional kits to provide older youth with the dishes, pillows, sheets and other essentials they need for a comfortable apartment.

1017 Fayetteville Road, Suite B, Atlanta, GA 30316-2932 | chris180.org

Wish List
1 GE 4.5 DOE cubic foot front-load washing machine with steam (ENERGY STAR): $899
1 GE 8.3-cubic foot electric dryer with steam in white (ENERGY STAR): $899
12 welcome kits: $3,000
Total: $4,798

CLIFTON SANCTUARY MINISTRIES
Operating budget: $260,654

For the people experiencing homelessness who find shelter at Atlanta’s Clifton Sanctuary Ministries, clean, comfortable beds and transportation are simple but vital first steps on their road toward self-sufficiency and well-being. With 30 beds available, Clifton’s shelter welcomes homeless men (ages 35 and older) with a safe place to rest every night of the year. The next day, Clifton volunteers provide counseling, health assessments and skills training to help the men address the causes of their homelessness and regain their independence. Threadbare from repeated washing, a supply of fresh sheets and warm blankets is necessary to welcome the weary men and provide comfort and a basic sense of privacy. MARTA Breeze cards are critical in getting the men to appointments, training and ultimately jobs as they rebuild their lives.

369 Connecticut Avenue, Atlanta, GA 30307 | cliftonsanctuary.com

Wish List
60 twin blankets: $1,440
60 twin sheet sets: $1,380
40 90-day MARTA Breeze cards (10-pack): $2,100
Total: $4,920

WELL-BEING
FAMILIES OF CHILDREN UNDER STRESS (FOCUS)
Operating budget: $1,352,625

For families with children who are medically fragile or have significant disabilities, Families of Children Under Stress (FOCUS) offers easy-to-access information, fun activities and understanding from parents and staff facing similar challenges. The support often begins at the hospital, where FOCUS gathers information from parents for input back at the office. Right now, the staff relies on parents’ handwritten information, which can be difficult to read and could result in errors recording emails and phone numbers. FOCUS offers support through emails, hospital visits, newsletters, programs and workshops as well as grants for affordable access to prescribed medical equipment. Two iPad tablets would increase the accuracy of the information from family intakes and aid FOCUS family support efforts by streamlining registration for programs, producing clearer photos and better tracking children’s therapeutic equipment inventory.

3825 Presidential Parkway, Suite 103, Atlanta, GA 30340 | focus-ga.org

GEORGIA CENTER FOR CHILD ADVOCACY
Operating budget: $293,702

Children traumatized by physical abuse, sexual abuse and exploitation need comprehensive support on their journey toward hope, justice and healing. In metro Atlanta, the Georgia Center for Child Advocacy champions the needs of sexually and severely physically abused children as well as witnesses to violence through coordinated prevention and intervention efforts. The organization also provides a safe, child-friendly place for victims to report their trauma and receive help. The Georgia Center for Child Advocacy seeks funding for 50 copies of “The Survivor’s Guide to Leaving,” a vital resource designed to help survivors of commercial sexual exploitation navigate the early months of exiting. Through apps and other interactive tools, four iPads would also help the children relax and begin talking as they work toward recovery in therapy sessions.

1485 Woodland Avenue SE, Building B, Atlanta, GA 30316 | georgiacenterforchildadvocacy.org

GOOD SHEPHERD CLINIC
Operating budget: $270,450

Helping one of metro Atlanta’s poorest and medically underserved counties, Good Shepherd Clinic provides free medical care in Clayton county, with almost 5,000 patient visits last year. The Morrow organization, guided by its mostly volunteer administrative and medical staff, focuses on chronic disease management. The majority of its indigent patients have chronic kidney disease, COPD, diabetes, hypertension, obesity or a combination of these. In addition to primary health care, lab services and prescription assistance, Good Shepherd makes health education a priority. The clinic is seeking funds for 50 automatic digital blood pressure cuffs, 50 glucose monitors and strips and 50 smoking cessation aids in order to serve more people and encourage participation in preventative health classes. These items will be distributed as an incentive for patients to start their journey toward leading healthier lives.

6392 Murphy Drive, Morrow, GA 30260 | goodshepherdclinic.org

Wish List
2 iPads, screen protectors and covers: $1,000
Total: $1,000

Wish List
50 “The Survivor’s Guide to Leaving”: $1,500
4 iPads: $1,316
Total: $2,816

Wish List
50 SmartHeart automatic digital blood pressure wrist cuffs: $1,184
50 Easy Touch glucose monitors and strips: $1,000
50 Member’s Mark smoking cessation aid/patches: $1,699
Total: $3,883
HEALTHY MOTHERS, HEALTHY BABIES COALITION OF GEORGIA
Operating budget: $590,958

To handle more than 4,700 calls each month, the information and referral specialists at Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition of Georgia need three laptop computers. The agency’s specialists field requests in more than 22 languages from families seeking pediatricians, medical services, high-risk screenings, child abuse prevention help and information about Medicaid enrollment and eligibility for mothers and babies. These specialists need laptops that can handle the volume of calls and the upgraded software necessary to run its database programs. Since 1973, Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies has been the leading voice for Georgia’s mothers and babies, working to improve maternal and child health through advocacy, education and access to vital resources. It is the only organization in Georgia that focuses on the full spectrum of maternal and child health concerns from prematurity to maternal mortality.

2300 Henderson Mill Road, Suite 410, Atlanta, GA 30345 | hmhbga.org

Wish List
3 Lenovo ThinkPad laptop computers:
$4,500
Total: $4,500

SENIOR SERVICES NORTH FULTON
Operating budget: $1,851,105

Senior Services North Fulton works to improve the quality of life of the county’s fast-growing senior citizen population. The organization offers active seniors lunches, exercise classes, activities and basic health and wellness programs at its senior centers. In addition, it meets homebound seniors’ basic needs through meals and pet assistance, transportation and in-home personal care programs. In all, Senior Services North Fulton serves 1,800 senior citizens annually. To increase seniors’ independence and security, the organization seeks funding for amplifiers and an ID card system. The personal amplifiers would be available for senior center program participants to use and for care managers to communicate with clients who have hearing loss. The photo IDs will give seniors added security and peace of mind when the organization’s volunteers visit their homes.

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Wish List
8 Pocketalker Ultra sound amplifiers:
$1,501
1 Enduro ID card system:
$1,555
Total: $3,056

VOICES FOR GEORGIA’S CHILDREN
Operating budget: $1,201,628

A hands-on, interactive experience that cultivates interest in science and technology is what Voices for Georgia’s Children hopes to offer 100 student participants next summer. Through its Georgia Statewide Afterschool Network, Voices supports quality programming and coordinates a five-week STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) program for middle schoolers each summer called Georgia Zero Robotics. In 2018, students will work in teams to learn about computer programming, robotics and space engineering at one of eight summer learning sites, with priority given to populations underrepresented in STEM careers. Voices seeks funding to engage summer students in project-based STEM learning through one-day visits to the innovative, award-winning STEM Truck. It also hopes to deliver an experiential activity for the students by providing a rocket launcher at each of the sites next summer.

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Wish List
8 STEM Truck visits:
$4,000
8 Super Bottle Rocket launchers:
$280
Total: $4,280
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