

NewHolly
Community Council
invites you to
participate!
Get involved!
Join a Committee!



Multicultural
Communication



Crime Prevention



Traffic Safety



Parks & Gardens



Welcome Wagon



Special Events
& Block Parties

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NewHolly Community Building Project Funds Eligibility Guidelines

1. Project Team Leader and at least three (3) of the Project Team Members must live in NewHolly.
2. The Project Team Leader must be at least eighteen (18) years old.
3. The project must be legal.
4. The project must benefit NewHolly in some way.
5. The project request must be between \$100-\$1000.
6. The project must be completed within 1 year.
7. The project application must be completed and submitted to the Community Building Office. It will then be given to a relevant Committee for review, recommendations, assistance, and support.
8. The project must promote at least one of these basic community building principles:

Start from local conditions - There is no cookie-cutter approach to building community; the best efforts flow from and adapt to local realities.

Build on community strengths - Past efforts to improve community life have too often addressed problems or deficits; community building efforts build on local capacities and assets.

Forge partnerships through collaboration - Building community requires work by all sectors – local residents, community-based organizations, businesses, schools, religious institutions, health and social service agencies – in an atmosphere of trust, cooperation and respect. It takes time and committed work to make such collaboration more than rhetoric.

Require racial equity - Racism remains a barrier to a fair distribution of resources and opportunities in our society; our work promotes equity for all groups.

Value cultural strengths - Our efforts promote the values and history of our many cultural traditions and ethnic groups

Foster broad community participation - Many community programs have become professionalized and alienated from the people they serve; new programs and policies must be shaped by community residents.

Support families, children, and seniors - Strong families are the cornerstone of strong communities; community building efforts help families help themselves.

Integrate community development and human service strategies - Traditional antipoverty efforts have separated “bricks and mortar” projects from those that they serve; new programs and policies must be shaped by community residents.

Honor Diversity - Recognize discrimination based on race, sexual orientation, gender, age, religion, national origin or disability and require equal access to all SHA sponsored services and activities.