

CAPP Policy Considerations

1. Revise the CAPP mission statement?
 - a. Current CAPP Mission Statement

“To reduce the impact of poverty among residents by funding 501(c)(3) organizations that provide basic needs services to eligible agency clients.”
 - b. Possible Mission Statement

Building partnerships to facilitate resiliency, social equity, sustainability, and self-sufficiency for Alachua County residents to alleviate and prevent generational poverty.
2. Expand funding priorities, e.g., family stability, financial education, job training, rural community support, self-sufficiency; expanded programs for seniors, aging in place, fraud and exploitation prevention; disabled citizens programs such as independent living and mental health services
3. Reserve a portion of CAPP funding for annual one-time grants for programs that would not ordinarily qualify for CAPP funding:
 - a. Innovation: new programs/collaborative efforts (no one year service history required)
 - b. Capital: one-time equipment purchases or facility enhancements
 - c. Quality Improvement: professional development, grant writing training, governance
4. In order to match appropriation to funding awards reduce the percentage of award equally across all programs, restrict agencies to one application, cap the maximum award, or reduce the number of awards
5. Focus on 1-2 key areas of need per funding cycle and encourage agencies to collaborate for funding?
6. In order to cast a wider net for programs, request a simple “letter of intent” describing the agency’s concept and identified community need?
7. Allow funds to be used for infrastructure and/or system enhancements to improve quality?
8. Should eligible applicants expand to include not just 501(c)3 but also private/public partnerships? Governmental entities?