

Applicant/Location	Program Type	Tax Credit Amount	Project Description
DVSCP - Carlisle, Cumberland County	NAP	\$11,000	<p>Originally built in 1933, DVSCP's Emergency Shelter requires vital structural renovations in order to remain operable. Under the guidance of a reputable general contractor, DVSCP feels very strongly that the improvements described below are necessary for the structural longevity of the Shelter. The two-part improvement plan includes updating and/or replacing the windows in the shelter as most are old and many are unsafe. The second part of this project involves updating and/or replacing all exterior wood to include trim, fascia, eaves, and dormers, as the wood in most places is either in bad condition or has begun to rot. The agency wants to proactively address these issues by replacing the rotting wood or scraping and painting any salvageable areas. To reduce future costs and maintenance issues, DVSCP would like to have these areas wrapped in vinyl. Redoing the windows will also add comfort for residents, as many windows now lack both storm windows and screens. DVSCP formed a subcommittee to review three general contractor proposals, ultimately selecting Cumberland Design and Building Company, located in Carlisle, PA, to complete the renovation project. A general overview of renovations includes either repairing, replacing, or upgrading 45 windows in the Shelter, including a transom window in the playroom. Repairs include storm window units, screens, removing and installing new window glazing, and making all windows safely operable. The contractor will also scrape, paint and/or wrap in vinyl all exterior trim, fascia, soffit, eaves and dormers. The current handicap accessible concrete ramp is damaged and broken in certain areas. The contractor will patch those areas using a bonding agent to help stop those areas from separating from the existing concrete. The front porch will also be scraped, painted, and sealed, as well as hand rail reinforced to prevent further deterioration of the Shelter entrance.</p>

<p>Lock Haven University Foundation - Lock Haven, Clinton County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$24,750</p>	<p>The purpose of this program is to begin to lay the foundation for an entrepreneurial ecosystem in the City of Lock Haven, focusing initially on the commercial business district within the downtown area while serving low-income individuals with entrepreneurial training, education and consulting. In addition, this program will serve as a catalyst for an eventual anticipated Neighborhood Partnership Program (NPP) request to be submitted a year from now. As entrepreneurial programs and resources are being built out over the next year, community partners will continue to be engaged in preparation for the Year 2 proposal focused on the development of a strategic plan that will improve the quality of life for the residents of the City of Lock Haven. This program will focus on economic development measurements of vitality such as the total number of residents attending educational programs (100), total completing certification program, new business starts (7) and quality jobs saved/retained. Funds from the NAP Tax Credit program will be used to cover the personnel costs of project staff delivering entrepreneurial and small enterprise training, education, consulting and mentoring services particularly targeted to low-income individuals in the specified neighborhood area. In addition, new technical assistance programs and certification courses will developed and provided to the targeted area and the cost of materials and supplies will be covered by the NAP project. Project partners will enlist the services of outside consultants to help begin the process of establishing an entrepreneurial ecosystem in the commercial business district of the City of Lock Haven. This will require branding and digital marketing strategy resources to be built out and communicated to other community partners and existing businesses. Along those lines, the Kauffman Foundation will be used for the ecosystem model, and attendance at their annual conference is included in this NAP program request.</p>
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<p>Williamsport Regional Medical Center - Williamsport, Lycoming County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$590,975</p>	<p>The need for modern and effective cancer care in UPMC Susquehanna's five county primary service area (Lycoming, Tioga, Clinton, Potter, and Northumberland Counties) is immense. The crude death rate per 100,000 population is higher in all five counties than in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. To help realize the objective of reducing these cancer-related crude death rates, UPMC Susquehanna has included the goal of expanding cancer treatment services in its Community Health Implementation Strategies for 2017-2019. Additionally, Zip Code 17701 (Williamsport) and surrounding municipalities have the highest cancer incidence rates in the region. By expanding services at the UPMC Hillman Cancer Center in Williamsport, UPMC Susquehanna can make considerable inroads in reducing the cancer-related crude death rates in its five county primary service area and beyond. Recognizing the need for comprehensive cancer care in Pennsylvania's Northcentral region, UPMC Susquehanna is advancing the construction of the UPMC Hillman Cancer Center in Williamsport (Center). At the existing UPMC Hillman Cancer Center in Williamsport, UPMC Susquehanna cares for 4,300 cancer patients per year for a total of 31,000 procedures annually. The forthcoming 10,000 square foot Center, to be located on the eastern end of the current UPMC Susquehanna Williamsport Regional Medical Center, Divine Providence campus, is projected to serve more than 5,300 patients annually (45,000 procedures) from a 12-county region. The project will involve the expansion as well as the renovation of a 3,300 square foot space that was formerly dedicated to the radiology department. The new space will accommodate physicians and advanced practice clinicians. To expand service offerings, the Center expansion includes six new chemotherapy bays and four private chemotherapy treatment rooms.</p>
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York County Libraries - York, York County	NAP	\$33,000	<p>Martin Library in York is slated for building improvements which will enhance its capacity to serve residents of the city. Martin is the hub of the York City community. It provides city residents with free access workforce development resources, educational programming, usage of digital media, and basic services such as faxing, copying, tax resources, etc. necessary for life in the 21st century. Capital enhancements would enable Martin Library to continue and further augment its capacity to serve York residents. Martin Library's renovations will expand the library's service capacity by repurposing 18,000+ sq. ft. of space to increase efficiency. The upgraded space and comfort will result in more library users, which can be measured by door counts. The newly designed space will also allow a greater number of patrons to utilize the facility's wi-fi for activities such as workforce development and job searching. Wi-fi usage rates can be evaluated and quantified. Additionally, larger and specifically designated child/teen space will cultivate more targeted programming and more library usage rates by this age group overall. Attendance and program participation can be tallied and compared with prior numbers. Housed in an historic building in the downtown, Martin Library is nearly a century old. While expansions and improvements have been made over the years, the last updates took place in 2005. Martin Library's windows and heating and cooling systems must be updated and refitted to meet modern standards. Additionally, Martin Library faced daily safety concerns due to lockable bathrooms in the building. Evidence of illegal drug use forced the closing of public restrooms, creating barriers to patrons with special needs as well as safe and accessible services to all.</p>
York Habitat for Humanity, Inc. - York, York County	NAP	\$13,750	<p>The problem in York County is that there are very few homes available for low-income families to purchase. With this construction and Habitat for Humanity's program, these families will be able to become home owners for the first time. The families must qualify under monetary guidelines and families must complete financial training. Currently, York Habitat for Humanity is the only entity building new homes for low-income families in York, PA. The construction of the four new homes in this project will allow low-income families to be lifted out of poverty conditions and into a home-ownership condition. Funds from this proposal will go toward the purchase of materials for the framing of the homes on Chestnut Street in York, PA.</p>

<p>YWCA of York - York, York County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$68,750</p>	<p>Our Market Street location is where hundreds of children, families and aging adults come to participate in our early learning and pre-k programs, before and after school care, and to strengthen and care for their bodies. It serves as the hub of our organization, housing administrative offices and providing the gathering point where the Board of Directors, committee members, and other community affinity groups convene. A Limited Property Condition Assessment conducted in 2017 uncovered significant concerns related to the windows at our Market Street location, with a recommendation to replace them within three years. The challenges posed by the windows are a lack of egress in the event of an emergency and poor and rotting conditions creating physical blight. Securing Spaces Where Individuals Participate in Neighborhood Conservation Programs Data: 100% of 1,240 individuals who receive direct services at YWCA York's brick and mortar locations are vulnerable due to limited egress. Outcomes: All who receive direct services at YWCA York's brick and mortar locations will be safer. Community Economic Development Through Removal of Physical Blight. Data: The Market Street building serves as a source of physical blight due to rotting wood trim and windows and chipped paint. Outcomes: New windows, trim and fresh paint will restore our prominently located building. Neighborhood Assistance for Labor and Materials to Aid in Physical Improvement. Data: YWCA York cannot afford to purchase 78 new windows, wood trim, paint, and construction materials to replace the trim and windows, nor we can we afford skilled labor to complete the project. Outcomes: Skilled laborers will install new windows and replace and paint wood trim to remove physical blight. NAP funds will be used to remove and install new windows at 320 East Market Street with Historic District approved, energy efficient windows. The new windows will provide a safer environment for the hundreds of children in our child care program in this building and for the youth programs, aquatics, wellness and yoga program participants. The current windows are not safe to open or are windows that were made not to open. For safety, the windows should be able to open in case of an emergency situation where evacuation is needed. The building was built in 1951 and the original windows are still in place. Several of the storm windows are also missing. We will replace 78 windows in total with one third of the windows being 90" x 42" in size.</p>
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<p>Harrisburg Area YMCA (Camp Curtin YMCA) - Harrisburg, Dauphin County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$55,000</p>	<p>Shelter is perhaps the most basic of needs—quality shelter is what Uptown Harrisburg lacks. A Harrisburg Housing Demand Study (2008) conducted by Real Property Research Group (RPRG) found that the Uptown submarket has the second highest population (27% of household distribution in Harrisburg). Even with population growth indexes, no new constructions were built since 2014. Further, fifty-six percent of residents rent versus own their homes. Even further, one third (1/3) of Uptown residents' income is below \$25,000. This lived reality correlates with the poor school performance, the invitation of crime, and low esteem of the community. Cornerstone in Uptown's affordable housing construction serves to meet the basic needs of the City residents and shift the trajectory towards positive, holistic well-being. The objectives of The Cornerstone in Uptown are to 1) provide affordable housing; 2) prepare families for home ownership; 3) create initial jobs; and 4) restore community pride/reduce crime in area. Cornerstone in Uptown will construct 5 new homes (4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths) within the distressed, urban area of Harrisburg. One vacant lot will be transformed. Contract work for several local companies and City plants will stem from this project. Affordable housing (\$80,000 units) for residents earning between \$26, 351 and \$37,601 will assist families in meeting their basic needs, with the fortitude and resources to help them sustain themselves and contribute to a more vibrant community. Initially, five families will be educated and prepared for home ownership via the Y's partnership with the Harrisburg Housing Authority and Harrisburg Redevelopment Authority.</p>
<p>Community Action Commission - Harrisburg, Dauphin County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$19,250</p>	<p>Every child deserves a safe walk to school where they can continue to learn and grown into community leaders. To improve pedestrian safety at two intersections along major pathways for youth to and from school and recreation areas, an enhanced crosswalk design will be implemented and youth will learn pedestrian safety best practices. An enhanced crosswalk design will be created with the input of 500 youth and community members. The crosswalk must be high visibility, unique to Harrisburg and translatable to a reusable stencil. The enhanced design will painted at two key intersections (one in the Uptown area in one in the Allison Hill area of Harrisburg) for a total of 8 enhanced street crossings. During the project period, 500 youth will also be trained in pedestrian safety at activities held at school orientations, back-to-school events, and with community partners. A graphic designer and engineer will be consulted during the project period to create renderings for location of crosswalks and other potential pedestrian safety improvements through paint treatments and to work with the community to create a high visibility, custom crosswalk design. A pavement marking contractor will be contracted to remove any old paint at the intersections and apply the new enhanced crosswalks. For the community engagement around crosswalk design and pedestrian safety activities, general supplies and reflective wrist/arm bands will be acquired. Staff time needed for project and grant management, community engagement, partnership building, and pedestrian safety training is also partially funded under this proposal.</p>

Brethren Housing Association - Harrisburg, Dauphin County	NAP	\$44,000	<p>"Heart of the Hill" report, South Allison Hill has a population of about 6,000 people and is one of the lowest income areas in Harrisburg with almost 50% of residents living below the federal poverty guidelines. According to the 2019 Homeless Point in Time Survey conducted by CACH, there are 418 men, women and children experiencing homelessness in Harrisburg. BHA is part of the solution to this homelessness crisis. Since 1989, BHA has provided transitional housing and supportive services for families experiencing homelessness. Through our transitional housing program called Transitions, we equip and empower moms and their children on their journey to greater independence. By providing a safe home and supportive relationships, families get connected to services, learn new skills, and learn to believe in themselves and their ability to provide a stable life for their families. A family must first have a safe place to live before they can work on the issues that contributed to their homelessness. We have rehabbed distressed properties on Hummel Street and turned them into apartments. Our apartments vary from one to four bedrooms to serve a variety of family sizes. Families live independently and work with staff to learn skills needed to live successfully on their own. Program Staff work diligently with participants to develop budgets and model expectations of renting. Participants complete a financial education class and a prepared renter class to learn how to make good financial decisions and take care of their apartment. BHA has experienced significant growth and expansion over the last few years. During FY 18-19, we served 35 families in our Transitions program. Our goal is that of the families exiting the program, 75% will obtain permanent housing and have the skills and resources needed to maintain the housing. DCED funds will be used to cover some of the costs of providing housing and case management. Without the direct delivery of services they receive at BHA, many of our participants would never live successfully in permanent housing. Because of the knowledge they gained at BHA, last year, 88% of the participants in our program were able to obtain permanent housing. We plan to allocate 65% towards housing costs (maintenance, repairs, insurance, etc.) and 35% towards salary costs of our Family Advocates. Our Family Advocates are masters level professionals who work one-on-one with the families in our Transitions program. They are responsible for working with participants to develop and follow up on Goal Plans focused on addressing housing barriers, and helping participants find the tools and resources needed to obtain and maintain permanent housing. They are also responsible for providing advocacy and/or</p>
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<p>Y Community Development Corp. - York, York County</p>	<p>NPP 1/5</p>	<p>\$187,500</p>	<p>The new application for the period 2019 to 2024 will build on the successes of the past two five year NPP applications from 2009 to 2019. There has been significant progress made in the project areas, and the desire is to continue the momentum gained by further expanding the reach to include two new blocks adjacent to the former designated areas. Blighted and abandoned properties will be targeted for improvement, landscaping and tree trimming will increase the aesthetics of the area, a community park will be completed to provide safe outdoor recreational opportunities, and a commercial street vacuum will be mobilized to improve issues with litter while bringing pride of ownership to the neighborhoods. The project will also increase the number of affordable housing units to be sustained from 25 to 35. The following statements are outcomes of the proposed project in the 2019-2020. (1) Pedestrian links will be extended so that neighborhood residents can safely walk to successful redevelopment activities throughout the West End will be enhanced by security measures, improving site lines, and focusing on walkability and cleanliness throughout the areas. (2) A community neighborhood urban park will be completed that will contain age-appropriate playground equipment, outdoor game spaces, and seating and eating areas so that youth and adult residents and YMCA members can recreate in a well-lit, safe, and quality environment. (3) Thirty-five existing affordable housing units will be sustained so as to provide safe, clean, and attractive housing for neighborhood residents. (4) A street vacuum will be acquired to address litter and cleanliness issues in a four block radius of the YMCA, including the designated area in Salem Square. For the first year of the this NPP application in 2019-2020, the YCDC is proposing using funds for the completion of a new community urban park. Prior NPP funding has assisted in the demolition and site work for the park. A street vacuum will be acquired and used to clean litter and debris from the neighborhoods of the project. Funding will also be used for the operation of this vehicle as well as for those who will operate it. A blighted property will be acquired. 35 units of affordable housing will be sustained through the NPP funding as well. In addition, funds will be used to cover costs associated with staff time to maintain and manage the projects. Other costs being funded include fees for consultants, insurance, and auditing.</p>
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<p>The New Love Center - Jersey Shore, Lycoming County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$75,000</p>	<p>Hunger is a hidden reality for many residents of our region. Many of our elderly are salt of the earth people who worked hard all their lives but never had high paying jobs and no pensions. The need for the Food Pantry and Café we offer is crucial to the residents of our coverage area. Since 2014 our numbers continue to grow. We are feeding 400+ families per month. But we are out of reasonable storage space for serving this volume of food and we need a central place where all the services could be housed together as a food hub. The Board of The New Love Center has determined that our existing facilities cannot adequately serve our existing demand and has identified additional communities that are currently underserved which could benefit from The New Love Center's services. A new facility would also make it easier on our older volunteers by reducing lifting as they are the heart of our operations. We plan to purchase property in the first year in preparation for the construction of a warehouse. We have kept monthly reports since we began operating October 1, 2014. Those pre and post-project reports will give us some numerical data regarding our clients but there is subjective data that we must document as well. For example, we are currently doing a lot of manual lifting of food products to move them back and forth resulting in potential injuries to volunteers due to a lack of space. While that may be hard to document, personal interviews of our volunteers post-project could be one way of ascertaining how a new warehouse would impact our volunteers. While it is difficult to measure except in a survey, people who have food to eat are less likely to be ill and more likely to go to work each day.</p>
<p>Shalom House - Harrisburg, Dauphin County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$45,000</p>	<p>The project will address social vulnerability through collaborative addressing early childhood education, mental/physical wellness, job training, financial management/literacy, case management & life coaching at a property acquired: 1508 Market Street, Harrisburg; we will facilitate holistic and wrap-around support services for persons in the Allison Hill Community of Harrisburg, followed by the creation of transitional housing and affordable apartments (phases 2 & 3). Considered a distressed area (US Census, Hbg Housing Study 2018); average per capita - \$20,561; relating to a Keystone Opportunity Zone: poverty rate of at least 20%. This project will address support services to include WorkForce Development. This project will yield supportive services for at-risk populations; in collaboration with the Community Impact Department of UWCR, HRA, City of Hbg, County Commissioners, Dauphin County, and potentially Department of Human Services. (Additional details in Narrative.) Phase 1B of a 3 phase project: we will create a service HUB that will leverage existing support resources to address barriers and critical needs of persons in the Allison Hill Community, so they can be positioned for stability, independence and sustainability, reducing the need for government subsidies and in turn creating opportunities to expand the tax base. 25 persons will benefit from access to year-round life coaching - geared to address inner city issues and personal trauma. 10 persons will be trained through the WorkForce Development. 10 jobs will be maintained. Pre-development for transitional housing (adding 27 units in 2020)</p>

<p>Lycoming-Clinton Counties Commission for Community Action (STEP), Inc. - Lycoming & Clinton Counties</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$37,500</p>	<p>The Hummel Street Townhomes project is part of a concentrated revitalization focus involving the elimination of blight & the transformation of the 200 block of Hummel Street (between Haehnlen & Kittattiny Streets) The Hummel Street corridor is part of the Mulder Square area in historic South Allison Hil-City of Harrisburg. Tri-County HDC plans to construct six (6) new townhomes on vacant lots where blighted homes previously stood. These 1,200 sq. ft.new homes will each have 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with full modern appliances & amenities. Based on current design & estimates as well as based upon TCHDC's knowledge of the local market, plans are to sell these new homes for \$94,900 each to persons/families at or below 80% of AMI. Tri-County HDC has already obtained 12 blighted properties and has demolished five (5) of these units in preparation for the new construction. This along with the substantial rehabilitation of four (4) blighted properties that have been completed and sold to low-moderate income buyers has made a significant impact to this neighborhood to date.</p>
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<p>Lycoming-Clinton Counties Commission for Community Action (STEP), Inc. - Williamsport, Lycoming County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$18,750</p>	<p>The Lycoming County Supportive Housing Program was developed from data analyzed through the 2018 Lycoming County Comprehensive Plan, 2012 Housing Impact Study, and 2018 Community Needs Assessment, which identified a number of housing and housing-related, long-term chronic issues. Lycoming County developed a holistic housing strategy including six major initiatives. The Supportive Housing Program is one of the six initiatives and is focused on assisting renters in danger of being evicted, homeowners in danger of foreclosure, and homeless county residents, both sheltered and unsheltered to secure stable housing arrangements. Beyond stabilizing their housing, SHP works to build families' social and economic capacity so that they can be self-sustaining beyond the end of the program term. SHP Family Navigators work hand-in-hand with participants to focus on their strengths through a two-generation approach to addressing poverty. The Supportive Housing Program (SHP) is administered by the Lycoming-Clinton Counties Commission for Community Action (STEP), Inc. on behalf of Lycoming County. STEP's Service Navigation staff identify and address issues impeding individuals and families from becoming self-sufficient. Beyond immediate housing needs, other goals focus on underlying issues that led to housing instability, including education, employment, transportation, budgeting, child care, health care, etc. Customer success is evaluated and documented regularly through goal plans and self-sufficiency matrices. Appropriately identified customers may be eligible for monetary assistance for expenses such as rent, mortgage payments, security deposits, and even utility payments. Referrals are accepted from community partners as well as through self-referrals. The program will provide assistance to a minimum of 35 families. STEP will utilize two FTE Family Navigator staff to operate this high-demand program. Neighborhood Assistance Program - Special Program Priorities (NAP-SPP) contributions will be used to support operations of the Lycoming County Supportive Housing Program. In addition the funds will be used to provide intense case management, Service Navigation, to families assist them in moving to self-sufficiency through a strength-based, customer-driven, two-generational approach to addressing poverty.</p>
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<p>York County Food Bank - York, York County</p>	<p>CFP</p>	<p>\$82,500</p>	<p>Through the requested Neighborhood Assistance Program's Charitable Food Program funding, York County Food Bank will continue to enhance and expand existing efforts to close the food gap in York County through both our alliances with 125 community-based distribution partners and direct-to-client services. This work aligns with Governor Tom Wolf's Setting the Table: A Blueprint for a Hunger-Free PA, specifically its goals to improve access to healthy, nutritious food, and to streamline access to food security information and benefits. The Charitable Food Program funding will allow YCFB to streamline its processes, improve its efficiency, expand its capacity, and increase emphasis on the provision of fresh, healthy food. Specifically, funding will allow YCFB to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Increase the amount of nutritious food distributed through its Food Security Network and the Food for Families, Senior Box, and/or expand Emergency Food Vouchers programs. •Implement new data-driven initiatives, such as the Mobile Food Pantry which is specifically designed to address hunger needs throughout the county by meeting people where they are in the community. •Improve infrastructure to support distribution efforts and enhance resources provided. •Maintain and enhance the quality of food distributed, with increased emphasis on fresh and nutritious food distribution, as prioritized in Setting the Table, A Blueprint for a Hunger-Free Pennsylvania. •Achieve additional agency partnerships across York County.
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<p>New Hope Ministries - Dillsburg, Dover, & Hanover, York County; Hampden Township & Lemoyne, Cumberland County; New Oxford, Adams County</p>	<p>CFP</p>	<p>\$138,050</p>	<p>Hunger Free PA estimates that more than 1.7 million Pennsylvanians experience food insecurity. For 36 years, New Hope Ministries has provided food and economic assistance as well as nutrition, educational, and employment related training to food insecure families living in south central Pennsylvania. We serve rural and suburban communities of Cumberland, Adams, and York Counties, and the total population of the communities we serve is around 310,000. A number of the communities served by New Hope have some of the highest poverty rates in our counties, including Lemoyne, Wormleysburg, Enola, New Oxford, Franklintown, Dillsburg, and Hanover. A recently completed hunger needs assessment in York County by York Memorial Health Fund shows the high level of food insecurity in rural communities. Our objective is to bring food assistance, help with other basic needs, and programs to increase employment and self-sufficiency to all the communities we serve. New Hope will meet the basic needs of 24,000 people, alleviate food insecurity, connect families to resources like SNAP and WIC, partner with over 58 local schools, and offer ways for people to find stability. Specifically, New Hope will: *</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Distribute 50,000 separate food orders to 10,000 households * Distribute 29,000 orders of fresh produce to 10,000 households * Connect 1,200 households to hunger alleviation resources such as SNAP and WIC * Provide monthly nutritional education classes and nutritional information at each point of contact to develop nutrition and food planning skills * Offer food assistance from 7 fixed food program locations * Expand mobile food pantry model to reach greater pockets of at-risk populations in rural communities, focusing on identified food insecure communities in northeastern York County and northern Adams County * Provide 3000 backpacks of weekend food to low income students through 58 local schools.
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<p>The Salvation Army Harrisburg - Harrisburg, Dauphin County</p>	<p>CFP</p>	<p>\$74,250</p>	<p>In 2014, the United Way of the Capital Region found that nearly two-thirds of residents in Central PA have a weight problem, with a growing prevalence of diabetes and heart disease. For low-income families, the everyday management of diabetes can be riddled with challenges, including lack of access to affordable food. Many nutrition professionals recommend access to a nutritious diet of whole grains, lean meats, and fresh vegetables and fruit to fight obesity and related health problems. In reality, food prices pose a significant barrier for many consumers. Where kitchen facilities, cooking skills, money or time are limited or absent, low cost energy-rich starches, added sugars, and fats offer nutrient-poor, yet convenient food options. Furthermore, individuals living in minority communities may lack access to a supermarket and are more likely to experience food insecurity. Approximately 35,000 people living in Dauphin County are food insecure, and one-third are children. TSA is requesting CFP funds to support the expansion of its food assistance programming, including: 1. Choice Shopping & Nutrition Pantry: The food pantry currently serves three zip codes. In Fall 2019, TSA anticipates serving four additional zip codes at its new facility. Approximately 76,500 residents live within these four new zip codes, of which, 17.5% live below the poverty line. 2. Breakfast Feeding Program: TSA anticipates a 15% increase in the number of meals provided by TSA's breakfast feeding program after moving into the new facility. 3. Nutrition Education: The new facility will feature a nutritional education kitchen with eight work stations, designed to replicate a home kitchen environment, for cooking and nutrition classes for youth, adults, and families. This new space will provide The Salvation Army Harrisburg staff and community partners with an opportunity to integrate nutrition education curriculum with hands-on learning.</p>
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