

Applicant/Location	Program Type	Tax Credit Amount	Project Description	Contributors
Adams County Arts Council - Gettysburg, Adams County	NAP	\$8,250	<p>Adams County Arts Council's (ACAC) Mission is to cultivate an arts-rich community. ACAC plays a positive role in the social, cultural, and economic evolution of the community. Focused on providing high quality arts education classes and events, ACAC's Arts Education Center is an anchor facility in the Elm Street District of Gettysburg, a 10 block area in Ward Three in the Gettysburg Borough of Adams County. Agriculture is Adams County's dominant employer, followed by tourism, both of which are low income employment. Population: 103,000; 89% white, 7% Latino/Hispanic, 2% African-American. Needs Statement: The 2016 Adams County Community Foundation Needs Assessment identified that the county lacked educational opportunities for children, especially children from low to moderate income households. ACAC provides access to educational classes and programs for children ages 3-18, all year, in a safe, positive learning environment, especially to children from low income households. ACAC will provide high quality education programs for youth. Outcome: Children and youth, especially those from low to moderate-income households, have access to the exceptional variety of high quality arts education classes and activities. This outcome, based upon access, is measured by recording the number of: camps and programs offered and that meet the minimum enrollment required to run; the total number of enrollments; the total number of individuals (unduplicated) served; the number of students that participate in more than one camp; the total number of scholarship students that enroll; the number of unduplicated scholarship students enrolled; and the number of scholarship students that enroll in more than one camp or program. Students/parents will complete a questionnaire as part of our reporting to funders and our board.</p>	PNC Bank
York Habitat for Humanity, Inc. - York, York County	NAP	\$33,000	<p>York Habitat for Humanity plans to build six new homes for low-income families with a special concentration of the first home, 711 Chestnut Street, which has been deemed as the "Justice Build." Families for all six homes, must qualify to be a part of the York Habitat program. The problem this project will address is the fact that there are very few home ownership opportunities available to low income, mostly minority families. It has been proven that the opportunity of home ownership actively engages the means for removing structural racial inequities. There are very few home ownership opportunities for low income families in York County. According to the York City Redevelopment Authority, York Habitat for Humanity is the only entity constructing new homes for low-income families. These homes are safe, decent, affordable homes with mortgages that are never more than 30% of a family's income and are structured with no interest and no fees. The expected outcome for York Habitat will be the six housing units which will be built. These units will become new homes for six low-income families. Habitat projects are made possible through donations of funds, in-kind donations from local businesses and thousands of volunteers. York Habitat will continue to measure its success through homes that are built with low income families moving in. This project will complete six new homes with three committed home owners lined up and several others in the process. Habitat families are mostly minority families as Habitat realizes that increasing the possible ownership for minorities in our community, it increases the opportunity to achieve sustainable change. To this end, York Habitat is designating the first home as a "Justice Build" with several organizations ready to volunteer on this home and others. Habitat has secured the support of the Black Ministers Association as well as several other groups.</p>	PNC Bank, Northwest Bank, M&T Bank

Brethren Housing Association - Harrisburg, Dauphin County	NAP	\$4,125	<p>Since 1989, BHA has been providing housing and supportive services to single moms with kids experiencing homelessness through our Transitions program. We are located on Hummel Street in South Allison Hill. Our housing units consist of 22 stand-alone apartments in 12 separate buildings that we own. During the COVID pandemic, we were one of only two organizations in the community able to accept families experiencing homelessness because our housing is non-congregate. The HELP office paid for hotels for homeless families for 2-4 weeks at a time, but after this, families either returned to homelessness or were taken in by the few organizations accepting families, like BHA. Once in the Transitions program, families work with their Family Advocates to get connected to services, learn new skills, and learn to believe in themselves and their ability to provide a stable life for their families. Since July 1, 2020, we have accepted 5 new families - 5 moms and 13 kids - and we anticipate accepting at least 2 more families - 2 moms and 6 kids - before the shelters reopen. Through the Transitions Program, participants work closely with their Family Advocate to remove housing barriers and learn the skills needed to maintain their housing. Participants also attend a weekly life skills program where they complete financial education and housing preparation classes. These supports will help families heal and learn the skills needed to live successfully in their own housing. Expected outcomes include participants obtaining/maintaining permanent housing, achieving reliable income to sustain permanent housing, get connected to community resources, and complete the Life Skills classes designed to educate moms about housing and budgeting best practices. During FY 19-20, we served 33 families for a total of 97 moms and children and 80% accomplished their housing goal.</p>	M&T Bank
Harrisburg Area YMCA (Camp Curtin YMCA) - Harrisburg, Dauphin County	NAP	\$30,250	<p>The Camp Curtin community is uniquely situated within the City of Harrisburg, where property vacancy and blight contribute to the lack of overall sustainability. As part of an initiative with Tri-County Community Action Commission and other city agencies, we surveyed Camp Curtin area residents directly to gain a perspective on not only the physical, observed needs but the demographics and experiences of those impacted most profoundly. The information yielded connected the lack of economic mobility and housing epidemic to the need—affordable and attractive housing. . The Camp Curtin YMCA has served as a hub within the community since inception in 1966 and stretches its county partnerships to include the Harrisburg Housing Authority, Dauphin County Commissioners, Harrisburg Redevelopment Authority and other long-standing agencies. Addressing the housing disparities within the heart of the community will allow for prosperity and community repair. Expected Outcomes: Eliminating blight, Reducing crime, Create affordable housing, and Opportunities for small businesses and minority contractors. Jobs created will include trades likes: architects, electricians, carpenters, roofers, landscapers, masonry, bricklayers, painters, plumbing, heating, ventilation, air conditioning, plasterers and laborers. Building affordable housing creates jobs and spending both during construction and after the homes are occupied; The development of affordable housing can help attract both new employers and a skilled workforce; Investing in affordable homes increases revenues for states and localities; Home buyers who participate in an affordable home ownership program appear less likely to experience foreclosure than those who do not, which can reduce government spending; and When housing and associated costs such as transportation and utilities are affordable, families have more income to spend on local goods and services.</p>	M&T Bank, Mid Penn Bank

Community Action Commission - Harrisburg, Dauphin County	NAP	\$5,500	<p>While physical lights in the South Allison Hill neighborhood should be adequate on most main streets, the older street trees that line have grown over historic lights and around mounted pole lights, blocking or significantly diffusing light to a point that they become ineffective. Unlit areas of the neighborhood provide places for cover for illicit activity, decrease feelings of safety, and create greater risk of pedestrian incidents on streets. At the same time, the City of Harrisburg lacks the capacity and funding for street tree maintenance to address the issue at the necessary level to make a significant impact. This has become a significant enough issue that residents continually prioritized improving this lighting throughout the community planning process. And, current reports indicate a significant rise in crime in the neighborhood during COVID-19 which is not only a city trend but a national trend due to large scale unemployment as well as school closures. This project will improve pedestrian safety, street aesthetics, and deter crime through tree trimming and vegetation removal around existing street lights to maximize light on the street and sidewalk areas. Major neighborhood corridors and routes to school and work (Derry, S 13th, Market, and S 17th Street) will be targeted as well as crime hot spot areas as defined through both Harrisburg Police Department crime report data and resident reports. Proposed outcomes are: 12 blocks with improved lighting due to tree/vegetation trimming treatment and decrease in crime on treatment blocks. The lighting improvement to these areas adds to feelings of personal safety in both crime and street crossing. It also has the ability to deter crime by promoting residents to sit outside on porches and porch stoops for increased informal surveillance as well as deterring criminal perpetrators from committing crime due to an increase perception that they could be seen/caught.</p>	M&T Bank
The Program, "It's All About Change" - Harrisburg, Dauphin County	NAP	\$5,500	<p>We are requesting funds to renovate our headquarters at our 1515 Derry Street Harrisburg (Allison Hill neighborhood) to turn it into Determination House on Derry. This facility will rent space to 10-12 women (low-income, 18+ years old) coming out of incarceration (2,000+ in Dauphin County/yr) and also offer space for their children to visit (potentially 4 families). Our 3-story, 7,683 sq.ft property was built in 1900 and has not had any major updates for decades. Due to the lack of affordable safe housing for ex-offenders there is a high demand for housing. The facility updates will create independent living for women and our staff will help connect them to community resources they need to accomplish personal and parole goals. We are also reducing blight by saving a deteriorating building and bringing 3 staff jobs to the area. Our staff will be trained to conduct quarterly assessments to track outcome measures for residents. In addition, we will collect data for drug and alcohol and criminal justice partners as required for any partnerships we confirm. Expected Outcomes: All three stories of our building will be renovated by May 2022; One staff will be hired and trained to conduct the program. Recidivism will decrease for those residents who are successfully discharged from Ray of Hope House. Residents will acquire stable employment, complete job training, and/or complete their educational goal (GED, college credits, etc.). Residents will participate in drug and alcohol treatment. Residents will access at least one community-based service referred by Ray of Hope House. Residents will increase their knowledge of community resources.</p>	Mid Penn Bank.

<p>Y Community Development Corp. - York, York County</p>	<p>NPP 2/5</p>	<p>\$187,500</p>	<p>The 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 2020-2021. (1) A center adjacent to the YMCA campus will be completed. The center, known as "The Fortress," is a robotics and artificial intelligence training school that will provide education for youth and job training for employment seekers (2) A series of 12 street lights in the first phase of a neighborhood lighting project will be accomplished. This project will provide additional safety and security to the three different blocks in the target area. The streets will become more walkable as people in the neighborhood and visitors feel more secure due to the additional decorative and functional lighting (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 address litter and cleanliness issues in a four-block radius of the YMCA, including the designated area in Salem Square.</p>	<p>Fulton Bank, Glatfelter Insurance Group, PeoplesBank, M&T Bank, Shipley Energy</p>
<p>Crispus Attucks Association - York, York County</p>	<p>NPP 6/6</p>	<p>\$225,000</p>	<p>In year five of the Continuing the Success, Revitalizing York project, the renovations of the following properties: 613 Cleveland Avenue, 501 South Duke Street, 542 South Duke Street, 360 South George Street and 543 McDonald Lane, will be completed by our Crispus Attucks Charter School (CACS) students, renovating 5 small houses that need minor and average repair work to ensure their suitability for rental. Our CACS students have gained valuable knowledge about construction and structural engineering. The dilapidated original condition of the properties provided ample opportunities to evaluate building techniques and the importance of following blueprints precisely. The students will also assist our maintenance staff with renovations to our existing 138 housing rental units, more specifically five units in need of roof, plumbing, painting, window replacement and tripping hazard upgrades to further providing safe and affordable housing, as well as beautification to our neighborhood. This year, we plan to rehabilitate five existing housing units for our low-income tenants, which may include: roofs, plumbing, painting, window replacements, tripping hazard upgrades, as well as other items needed for improvements. Our charter school students will assist with the rehabilitation of the properties. We are also planning to continue our collaboration with the City of York in eliminating lead-based paint from 2 of our units. Crispus Attucks York (CAA) continues to offer employment training to youth, adults, and seniors through a variety of programming. This year we anticipate having 80 residents complete job training with 20 securing full time employment and 25 securing part time employment. Due to COVID-19, there has been a drastic change in our student numbers, as well as our job training and availability of full-time and part-time employment. Our two major commercial buildings will continue to receive needed improvements to retain the 600 jobs on our campus.</p>	<p>Glatfelter Insurance, Northwest Bank, PeoplesBank, Rutter's, Shipley Energy, M&T Bank</p>

Tri-County HDC, Ltd. - Harrisburg, Dauphin County	SPP	\$75,000	<p>The COVID-19 pandemic and its fallout threaten all of the great progress we have made in revitalizing the City of Harrisburg's South Allison Hill neighborhood and in providing safe, decent and affordable housing for that important neighborhood's families. Over the past several months, South Allison Hill has seen a drastic rise in crime—with shootings, vandalism, drug trafficking and general mischief abounding. Needless to say, guns and drugs don't make for healthy neighborhoods. Some of the nice families that moved in are looking for ways to move out of the neighborhood, and new families are expressing fear about moving in. We at Tri-County HDC are taking the lead in coordinating the local response, including advocating for better policing, better lighting, and better security (cameras). We have met with neighborhood groups and social service providing counterparts. The new housing represented by Mt. Pleasant Homes is a critical step in helping families and the neighborhood. The Mt. Pleasant project is the next logical extension of TCHDC's multi-pronged effort to achieve genuine revitalizing impact in the neighborhood---and complements our other efforts at housing rehabilitation, demolition and blight elimination, and crime control. The Mt. Pleasant Homes project will bring three newly built homes to Swatara Street--further minimizing blighted conditions and injecting fresh, clean and new homes as a source of pride and investment for 3 new homeowning families in South Allison Hill.</p>	M&T Bank, Mid Penn Bank, PNC Bank, Wells Fargo
YWCA of York - York, York County	SPP	\$86,250	<p>The proposed project will allow YWCA York to accomplish several goals that will benefit both our staff and the clients we serve, thus improving both the quality and quantity of legal services we provide. By unifying all of our legal staff under the proposed legal center, YWCA York will have a more accessible and private area to provide legal services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. The proposed space allows for more parking for staff and clients, a more private and discreet location, as well as the ability to be accessible for clients who are unable to climb stairs. By moving the legal staff out of their current location at the third floor of ACCESS Emergency Shelter, this space will be freed up to meet the changing needs of our organization due to the COVID-19 pandemic. YWCA York seeks to create additional spaces to comply with COVID-19 restrictions. Expected outcomes including moving 6 currently cramped legal staff to the CRC, where they will have private offices to meet with clients that will be in compliance with social distancing requirements. Currently located on the third floor of shelter without elevator access, staff from the CLR team must meet with some clients outside of their own offices in order to meet the needs of clients with physical limitations. Expected outcomes following this project include 100% of clients with physical limitations will now able to receive services on the first-floor accessible offices. We also seek to increase privacy and confidentiality. By moving to the legal center where staff will have private offices, 100% of clients will be able to meet our staff in places that are secure and private. Lastly, we seek to unify our two legal departments under one roof, allowing for private offices for all of our legal staff.</p>	M&T Bank, Northwest Bank, PeoplesBank, York Traditions Bank

<p>Dauphin County Library System - Harrisburg, Dauphin County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$30,938</p>	<p>The Library will incorporate solutions to the emerging issues of COVID-19 response and social justice into the expansion of the McCormick Riverfront Library complex, resulting in: Reuse of two historic properties to provide service in a 21st-century, post-COVID world, including creating a barrier-free space. Spaces and equipment that support post-COVID safety. Expanded support in early learning, STEM, reading, and the arts, with a separate children's space. This addresses the effect of extended out-of-school time, especially for children who experience poverty and/or who identify as minorities, groups disproportionately affected by gaps in education. Expanded, open, flexible space for adult learning and technology. More productive community partnerships and dialogue. Connecting to the community's safety net, including supporting vulnerable populations, services for returning citizens, on-site social workers, Job Corps activities, and health screenings. The project will integrate two historic structures in the heart of downtown Harrisburg, a community demonstrated to be high-need, to create a community space that connects residents to transformative library services such as access to information, technology, community programs; educational support; and job services. Funding from NAP partners will specifically be used to incorporate COVID-19 response and social justice initiatives into the planned renovation and expansion. The outcome will be: Welcoming spaces that promote equitable access to opportunity. Renovation of the Haldeman Haly House to include administrative offices and high-tech meeting space for community meetings and adult programs. Dedicated support for small businesses, nonprofits, and entrepreneurs. All areas designed and equipped for post-COVID recommendations. 15 FTE jobs created to support ongoing workforce development. Expanded support for early learning opportunities in renovated children's space.</p>	<p>Mid Penn Bank, Centric Bank, M&T Bank.</p>
<p>The New Love Center - Pine Creek Township, Clinton County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$41,250</p>	<p>The pandemic has greatly affected the people and economy of Clinton and Lycoming counties and the need for food assistance has never been more in demand. No family should have to decide on whether to put food on the table or pay an electric bill. It is our objective to secure SPP funds to help those in distressed areas, with the funds going directly to the expansion and provision of coordinated food distribution services in these counties, specifically to a "COVID Relief Building", allowing us to purchase and renovate a 4,800+ sq ft facility. This property will provide the space and security that our nonprofit desperately needs to enhance our current and future programming. While we provide assistance to all who need it, our senior citizens are our most vulnerable population, particularly those with existing conditions that would make susceptible to diseases. Other groups that are heavily served are our veterans, through MilitaryShares, and our children, through the Backpack Program. TNLC has kept monthly reports since we began operating in October 2014. Those pre and post-project reports will give us some numerical data regarding our clients, such as how many are served. Through this reporting we are also able to see how many boxes are packed for our families, elderly, and veterans and how many Backpacks are provided to children in need. There is also subjective data that we must document for the full picture of impact. For example, our volunteers are currently working between five different buildings due to a lack of space, which makes communication hard and wastes valuable time. While we greatly appreciate the space that our community partners provide us with these buildings, TNLC needs a permanent space to house our biggest undertakings, such as our Backpack Program. One way to document this data is through personal interviews post-project, allowing TNLC to ascertain how our own building would impact our volunteers and the output of our programs.</p>	<p>Jersey Shore State Bank, Muncy Bank & Trust.</p>

<p>Hope Station Opportunity Area Neighborhood Council - Carlisle, Cumberland County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$15,000</p>	<p>Community reentry is always challenging for previously incarcerated people, but the COVID-19 global pandemic has created an environment fraught with heightened risks like higher unemployment rates, more limited housing options, and restricted access to training and education programs for job seekers. For reentrants to the diverse neighborhoods served by Carlisle's Hope Station, the pandemic has exacerbated systemic inequities generated by racial and economic segregation and exemplified by per capita income levels below 50 percent of adjacent tracts and poverty rates nearly five times higher than Cumberland County overall. During the first five months of the pandemic, the Cumberland County Prison released 782 people, many of whom returned to Carlisle unprepared for reentry due, in part, to early release. To ensure social and economic success of reentrants and avoid widespread recidivism amongst this cohort of reentrants, a comprehensive support system will be required. The Sustainable Employment for Reentrants Program (SERP) will reduce barriers to success for reentrants by providing job and life skill development, job placement, and holistic case management focused on determinants of sustainable employment, like transportation and housing and food security. The program's individualized approach prioritizes critical outcomes for reentrants in the Hope Station's Cumberland County service area. SERP serves 3 core functions: 1) individualized case management to match reentrants with job training aligned with individual interests and capacities (no. completing training); 2) relationship management with employers to ensure a full-time job awaits each reentrant (no. employed full-time); and, 3) ongoing coordination of support services with regional partner agencies to enhance the likelihood of job retention (percent employed after placement) and sustained social/economic success (cohort recidivism; percent food/housing secure).</p>	<p>Giant, M&T Bank.</p>
<p>York County Literacy Council - York, York County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$46,156</p>	<p>Today, we have only just begun to see the economic effects of COVID-19. York County estimates that there are 39,500 economically vulnerable households living below the poverty threshold or below the household survival budget. Of those vulnerable households, 13,400 are expected to be impacted by lost wages related to COVID-19. That is 34,000 people. Immigrants, minorities, and those with limited education are especially vulnerable. Due to these staggering projections, YCLC expects to see a large increase in demand for upskill training and education. Adults will be looking for ways to improve basic reading, writing and math skills and in order to obtain their high school equivalency diplomas. High school equivalency diplomas create opportunity to obtain or improve employment, enroll secondary education and enter job training. To address this need and an increasing demand for adult education services, YCLC will move to a new facility and expand its adult literacy programs. The objectives of the New Facilities Project for 2020-2021 are to relocate to a 8,097 sq. ft. facility at the Graham Capital Building 1420 Sixth Ave, York, PA so YCLC can increase to larger classroom sizes, add supplementary classrooms and expand programs and add classes to: 1) To provide adult literacy services to 400 low-income, functionally illiterate York City adults residing within the 17401 zip code through YCLC's Adult Literacy Services. 2) To provide job-training services to 25 low-income, functionally illiterate York City adults residing within the 17401 zip code through YCLC's Adult Literacy Services. 3) To provide High School Equivalency prep services so 40 low-income, functionally illiterate York City adults residing within the 17401 zip code complete ABE/GED curricula. 4) To provide financial literacy services to 100 low-income individuals who will learn and maintain budgeting skills.</p>	<p>York Traditions Bank, M&T Bank, Murphy & Dittenhafer Inc., Merge Technologies, 3501 Concord Road Associates, Jack Giambolvo Motor Company.</p>

<p>The Salvation Army Harrisburg Capital City Region - Harrisburg, Dauphin County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$172,500</p>	<p>Beyond its health implications, the economic and social impacts of COVID-19 are profound. Many people are facing layoffs or cut hours as the pandemic wears on. Getting enough food has become increasingly difficult for those who already struggle to keep themselves and their families fed. The abrupt shift to virtual learning has create significant challenges for families that do not have access to internet or working technology. Children who rely on school for meals no longer have consistent access to those resources. For vulnerable families, lost income due to an outbreak can translate to spikes in poverty, missed meals, and falling further behind academically far beyond COVID-19. In response to the systemic levels of poverty and dependency in the City of Harrisburg, The Salvation Army Harrisburg (TSA) is seeking \$230,000 in Special Program Priorities funds to support the COVID-19 Community Response and Recovery Program ("Program"). COVID-19 has demonstrated there is an immediate need for a holistic service plan that considers the underlying inequalities in responding to the mounting challenges of the pandemic. The Program will provide three categories of services to help individuals and families achieve self-sufficiency: 1.School Day Enrichment Center - TSA is proposing a drop-in educational center at its facility for working parents who must navigate their students virtual or hybrid/modified school schedules this upcoming year while balancing their own job responsibilities. 2.Workforce and Basic Needs Assistance - TSA is proposing comprehensive case management for families in need – may it be basic essentials, vouchers for transportation to job interviews, utility assistance, or uniforms for work. 3.Continued Food Assistance – TSA is proposing to continue offering food assistance for individuals and families in need.</p>	<p>M&T Bank, Select Medical Corp., Treasure Outfitters, Guth Laboratories</p>
<p>Fairlawn Community Church - Lycoming Township, Lycoming County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$164,625</p>	<p>Fairlawn Community has a long history of serving our rural community with free prepared meals, a small after-school program, a food pantry, and many other social needs. The need is growing to increase our ability to serve more people. By completing the construction of a large community center, we will greatly increase our capacity to serve our rural residents in the surrounding neighborhoods of Lycoming Township. The NAP-SPP funds will support the completion of a commercial grade kitchen, dining area, and pantry to serve food to over 300 people per week, increasing from our current 150. We will also work with the school district on an after-school program and any meal needs as Social Distancing in schools is a long-term issue. We plan to complete some site work this fall and then construct the shell of the building in the spring of 2021 using funds already collected, and then a bank loan. We will be collecting the donations from our SPP supporters starting as soon as we receive approval. One donation will be in-kind materials of \$80,000 in value for the site prep work. The remaining cash funds will be expended from June 2021-September 2021 to complete the build-out of the kitchen, dining area, and pantry. The funds will also be used for the commercial grade kitchen equipment, seating, shelving, and other furniture needs for these spaces. This will allow our fall 2021 and forward programs with the schools and local low-income families to be served in double the capacity we currently have.</p>	<p>Collin T. Linn DMD, Fair's Automotive, JanWay Company, J.R. Judd Violins, KIZ Resources, P&P Plumbing, Gale O. Boyer Roofing, JM Cowden Holdings, YCG, Beech Resources.</p>

<p>Shalom House - Harrisburg, Dauphin County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$37,500</p>	<p>Shalom Properties, a division of Shalom House (d/b/a Shalom Transformational Services) is taking next steps in its overall campus plan designed to assist with positive transitions for affordable housing while providing consistency of care in wrap around services. This next project also addresses housing services after COVID19. A new construction housing emergency shelter and transitional housing units will be built further mindful of the health & safety standards set forth after COVID, will be ADA compliant, which is not in place at the current shelter location. According to the Point in Time Survey, 2019, over 400 men, women and children were literally homeless. Another 342 were receiving housing services (emergency, etc.). Considered a distressed area (US Census, Hbg Housing Study 2018), avg per capita @ \$20,561, a Keystone Opp Zone, poverty rate at 20%, this project will provide a means to help address the shortage of affordable housing options while providing 1:1 services. 3 vacant lots owned by HRA will be purchased and used for needed housing services in Allison Hill. 24 units will be created (through a new build) for emergency and transitional housing for women & children experiencing homelessness. 3 new direct service positions will be created in response to case management and life coaching services needed to support residents. 15 positions will be retained - leadership, direct service, house management and administration personnel. Existing property @ 9 S. 15th Street will be renovated (expanded project) to be used for a Lease to Own Program being developed to continue the positive housing transition plan for women and children, with home ownership an ultimate goal.</p>	<p>Brown Shultz Sheridan & Fritz, M&T Bank, Centurion Construction</p>
<p>Central PA Food Bank - Blair, Bradford, Centre, Clearfield, Columbia, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Huntingdon, Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lycoming, Montour, Northumberland, Perry, Tioga, & York Counties</p>	<p>CFP</p>	<p>\$3,070,306</p>	<p>Central Pennsylvania Food Bank provides food to individuals living at or below 150% of the poverty level. In previous years, approximately 10% of the central Pennsylvania population struggled with food insecurity and qualified for our services. Due to the economic consequences of the pandemic, Feeding America, the nationwide hunger fighting organization, estimates that this number could grow to as much as 18.3% in some of the counties we serve. Additionally, while hunger exists in every community, data reveals that our neighbors of color are bearing the brunt of both the health and economic consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic. In 2020-2021, Central Pennsylvania Food Bank will scale up our work to feed the increasing numbers of our neighbors struggling with food insecurity, with an acute focus on equity across communities of color. Together with our partners (food and financial donors, 1000+ partner agencies, volunteers, and more). Central Pennsylvania Food Bank will source and distribute food to our food insecure neighbors. We anticipate providing more than 69 million pounds of food to 450,000 food insecure individuals. As the COVID-19 pandemic continues, we will focus on scaling up, prioritizing safety, and convening and building partnerships, all with the goal of better serving our clients. Additionally, in 2020-2021 we will work with an Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion consultant to conduct research, proactively seeking out the voices and opinions of our food insecure neighbors. Following this research, we will adjust our operating model to better meet the needs of marginalized communities, including adjusting our inventory to stock more culturally sensitive foods.</p>	<p>Ateeco, BJ's Wholesale Club, Breakthru Beverage Group, Centric Bank, Giant, Kunzler, Lady Moon Farms, M&T Bank, Muncy Bank, S&T Bank, Sauder's Eggs, UGI, Weis Markets, Woodlands Bank, Dairy Farmers of America, F&M Trust, Starbucks, Hershey.</p>

<p>York County Food Bank - York, York County</p>	<p>CFP</p>	<p>\$11,825</p>	<p>In York, hunger takes many forms. It can happen to individuals or families. It can be ongoing or periodic. During the unprecedented COVID-19 pandemic, the Food Bank reallocated many of our resources and adjusted our direct assistance programs in order to meet the greatly increased need, as well as to maintain social distancing and sanitation guidelines. We began distributing emergency food boxes at our Food Hub location in the form of a drive-thru. These mass distributions allow individuals to remain in their vehicles while Food Bank staff and volunteers place pre-packaged boxes of food, as well as fresh and frozen items, in their car to limit social interaction. Additionally, we have hosted several pop-up distributions across the county in areas designated as being of high need and having low access to food assistance resources. These adjusted methods have allowed us to meet the vast need during these difficult times, serving thousands of families at each distribution. Funding will allow the York County Food Bank to streamline its processes improve its efficiency, expand its capacity, and increase emphasis on the provision of fresh, healthy food. Specifically, funding will allow the Food Bank to: Increase the amount of nutritious food distributed through our Food Security Network. Implement new data-driven initiatives, such as the Mobile Food Pantry which is specifically designed to address hunger needs throughout the county by traveling to areas designated as food deserts and serving community members who face transportation barriers. 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 with Governor Tom Wolf's Setting the Table: A Blueprint for Hunger-Free PA. Continue to adapt our services to meet the specific need experienced during the pandemic.</p>	<p>M&T Bank, York Traditions Bank, PeoplesBank.</p>
<p>New Hope Ministries - Dillsburg, Dover, & Hanover, York County; Hampden Township & Lemoyne, Cumberland County; New Oxford, Adams County</p>	<p>CFP</p>	<p>\$149,350</p>	<p>Last year, nearly 3 million residents turned to food pantries and meal service programs to feed themselves and their families according to Hunger Free PA, and one in seven residents is at risk of going hungry. For 38 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. The total population of the communities we serve is around 360,000. 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. Our objective for this grant is to provide high quality food assistance to 22,000 people and to increase long food security for the families and 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: Distribute 50,000 separate food orders to 9,000 households; Distribute 29,000 orders of fresh produce to 9,000 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 8 fixed food program locations and 9 mobile pantry sites.</p>	<p>Centurion Construction Group, Colgan & Associates, Conewago Enterprises, Cooper Motors, Gene Latta Ford, Giant, Gunn-Mowery, Imagetech Systems, InTandem Financial, M&T Bank, Natural Paths to Wellness, PeoplesBank, Precision Abrasives, S&W Petroleum Services, The Studio, Trout CPA, Winter Gardens</p>