

App. ID	Applicant/Location	Program Type	Tax Credit Amount	Project Description	Contributors
202105277051	Commission on Economic Opportunity - Luzerne County	NPP 3/6	\$200,000	The Goal of the Project is to end hunger in Northeast Pennsylvania by 2025. This past year has changed the landscape of hunger in Northeast Pennsylvania. Post-COVID (if you can call it that yet!), we are still seeing significant increase in food insecurity – a little less than half of the increase we saw mid-Pandemic, but still significant at 12% - nearly 9,000 people! This increase in food insecurity essentially rewinds 7+ years of progress we've made both as a community and as a Food Bank to reduce food insecurity and eventually end hunger. As per usual, hard times impact children and families with children more than adults this Pandemic was no different (35% increase in child food insecurity) . Children are the hardest hit during hard times and they need good nutrition the most as their bodies grow and minds develop. The theory at the foundation of this Project and the Plan to End Hunger is that increasing food access will decrease food insecurity and that as a result of decreasing food insecurity there will be a corresponding improvement in health and household stability. The Project includes five major initiatives. In order for our region to achieve the goal of ending hunger by 2025, we must invest in five areas: food acquisition, food distribution, partner network, household level access, and public awareness. COVID has changed some of our approaches, mostly short-term changes that we are hopeful will phase out for both fiscal reasons related to food costs and for individual food recipients to have choices in food selection. While our five major areas of focus and action are unchanged, we are eager to engage in a strategic planning process that will guide us through COVID recovery and the meeting the increased needs of our communities – all while still focused on our 2025 goal to end hunger.	Cabot Oil & Gas Corporation
202105277064	United Neighborhood Centers of Northeastern PA - Scranton, Lackawanna County	NPP 6/6	\$160,000	While South Scranton experiences an influx of foreign-born residents with untapped skills, knowledge, and energy, the struggling economy and neighborhood blight continue to be major challenges. Through this project, United Neighborhood Centers will enhance the business district of the Cedar Avenue Corridor by: instituting an incubator for small businesses, offering entrepreneurship and leadership skills to the new immigrant community, and expanding the Farmers Market through an increase in vendors and customers. The Market will bring fresh foods to a neighborhood that has been categorized as a food desert. COVID-19 has brought new challenges to the project and UNC has adapted by adding additional safety measures including pre-ordering and curbside pickup at the market, as well as strict safety precautions. The development of the Peoples Security Bank building into a permanent site for the business support center and offices for UNC and the United Neighborhood CDC. COVID-19 has created challenges to how we serve our community and we are incorporating new guidelines into the development of the bank building allowing more flexibility of working space. We will move the winter farmers market to Peoples Security Bank building to allow a safer shopping experience as well as utilize the larger space for community gathering, once renovations are complete. UNC estimates that 1,725 residents will be impacted by one or more aspects of this revitalization project over the next year. Our focus with the business association has pivoted to connecting businesses with relief and funding opportunities in 2020 and 2021. UNC is partnering with the Scranton Area Foundation and Penn State Scranton to institute a small business support center, which will move permanently to the Peoples Security Bank building when renovations begin, along with two floors of administrative offices for UNC and UNCDC.	People's Security Bank, PNC Bank, PPL

202105287136	Downtown Hazleton Alliance for Progress - Hazleton, Luzerne County	NPP 3/6	\$80,000	<p>For the past several years the Downtown Hazleton Alliance for Progress has been working in close partnership with the Hazleton Art League (HAL), the City of Hazleton, Penn State Hazleton, CAN DO, and other economic development and community partners to revitalize Downtown Hazleton in accordance with a Strategic Plan and supplemental strategic implementation plans. The past six years have been focused on the rehabilitation and adaptive reuse of blighted and vacant properties in the core of the downtown, which is being rebranded as an Arts & Innovation District. This includes the development of new Arts Center, City Park, Welcome Center, and Penn State Launchbox. Funding is now needed to implement the programs that are making use of these new facilities, particularly those supporting low-income youth and the Hispanic community, as well as other projects and programs identified through the strategic planning process that are nurturing business growth and cultural integration. This NPP program will continue to fund four areas of need: Education and Entrepreneurship Assistance; Expanded Arts & Cultural Programming, Hispanic Business Integration & Community Leadership Development; and Marketing & Business Recruitment. This will involve delivery of a Youth Entrepreneurship Summer and Afterschool Program in partnership with the Penn State Hazleton LaunchBox; planning and delivery of Youth Arts programming in partnership with the Hazleton Art League; additional arts and cultural events; bilingual marketing and advertisement of art and cultural programs and events downtown; and the development of a Food Entrepreneurship program in partnership with the Hazleton Art League and the Penn State LaunchBox. It will also involve the delivery of a program designed to help integrate the Hispanic business community and increase non-profit and community organization board leadership, and implementation of the recently completed Marketing and Business Recruitment Plan.</p>	Wells Fargo, Reading & Northern Railroad
202105276934	Family Promise Carbon County - Nesquehoning, Carbon County	SPP	\$45,000	<p>The number of people experiencing homelessness in Carbon County tripled between 2019 and 2020, according to a federally mandated Point in Time Count - an annually county-specific survey of homelessness. In terms of county demographics, 73.69% of the population are households without children and 50.14% of the county population are women. At Family Promise of Carbon County, we have been evaluating our call logs to ascertain what percentage of calls are from single women and families. Our findings show that 52% of all direct calls for help have been from single women experiencing homelessness that we cannot currently serve while we still have 48% of our calls from families experiencing homelessness. We do not have the capacity to serve single women and additional families. We currently employ 1 case manager (30+ hours per week) and 1 Executive Director. We plan to expand our services with the purchase of 2 buildings we secured funding for and NAP approval to expand human capacity. OUTCOMES: #1 Provide 40 unduplicated adults and children life management skills to succeed long-term and secure them affordable, quality housing. #2: Provide 20 unduplicated women with life management skills to succeed long-term and secure them affordable, quality housing. #3: 80% of program participants of our family shelter will successfully graduate from our program. #4: 70% of program participants of our women's shelter will successfully graduate from our program. #5: Our average length of stay is 90 days or less per family.</p>	Mauch Chunk Trust Co., Sundance Vacations (Dowd Marketing)
202105287203	NeighborWorks Northeastern PA - Scranton, Lackawanna County	SPP	\$26,250	<p>NWNEPA's Beautiful Blocks program addresses two problems in the City of Scranton: 1) a high incidence of blight and 2) a lack of access to conventional home repair loans, especially for minorities and women. Scranton is particularly susceptible to blight due to its high poverty rate (23.2%) and very old housing stock. Almost 60% of homes in Scranton were constructed before 1940. Together, these factors have created an uncharacteristically high incidence of blight in the City. The problem is exacerbated by the fact that many residents, especially low-to-moderate income minorities and women, find it difficult to obtain loans to repair their homes. Beautiful Blocks removes these barriers by providing matching funds for exterior home improvement projects that empower and incentivize Scranton residents to improve both their homes and neighborhoods. Beautiful Blocks provides matching funds for exterior home improvements and encourages residents to work collaboratively to not just complete their individual projects but also to develop a culture of cooperation that leads to further improvements in their neighborhoods. The physical improvement portion of the program is critical, as it stabilizes neighborhoods that are at risk of decline. Just as important, the program requires neighbors to work as a team to complete projects, and to plan ahead for continued improvements in their neighborhoods. This year, despite the challenges brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic, a total of 98 households from 9 different block groups were awarded almost \$100,000 in matching funds for home improvement projects. Our goal for the 2022 Beautiful Blocks program cycle is to provide approximately \$80,000 in matching funds for exterior home improvements to about 80 households.</p>	Community Bank, NBT Bank, M&T Bank, The Honesdale National Bank.

202105287134	NeighborWorks Northeastern PA - Scranton, Lackawanna County	SPP	\$15,000	<p>NeighborWorks Northeastern Pennsylvania (NeighborWorks) seeks to continue its crucial foreclosure-prevention services in the City of Scranton for 2020 and 2021. Through this program, NeighborWorks will assist city residents with critical homeownership services to help prevent future mortgage delinquency and foreclosure. Assistance will be provided through: 1) outreach to prospective and current homeowners and education about steps to avoid foreclosure; and 2) financial coaching and loss mitigation counseling to assist borrowers who are currently delinquent on their mortgage payments; and 3) referrals and representation of delinquent clients in Lackawanna County's Residential Foreclosure Diversion Program. All our services focus on practical education and counseling for sustainable homeownership and identifying the best possible outcome for any homeowners who are behind on their mortgage and/or taxes. The most direct way to measure the impact of this project is by evaluating how many Scranton homeowners will be assisted/how many foreclosures will be averted through the provision of counseling and loss mitigation services. In each the past 3 years, NeighborWorks has provided between 150 and 225 residents in the City of Scranton with foreclosure prevention education, counseling, and services. In 2021-2022, we plan to work with at least 185 Scranton homeowners and prospective buyers through this program. Also, as our priority is prevention, we note that many more homeowners will avoid mortgage delinquency through our upfront foreclosure-prevention education and budgeting assistance. We anticipate several hundred thousand dollars in direct and indirect savings to the city of Scranton for averted foreclosures as a result of work provided through this project during the performance period.</p>	Fidelity Bank, FNCB Bank.
202105287302	Greater Wyoming Valley Area YMCA - Pittston Township, Luzerne County	SPP	\$245,250	<p>Childcare facilities were a casualty of the COVID-19 pandemic, with many facilities closing permanently during lockdown dates. In order for low-income families to seek work, they must have reliable childcare services. Additionally, quality child care services have been identified as a way to break the cycle of poverty. The US Chamber of Commerce looked at Covid impacts on childcare services and found: 75% of working parents have children under 6 years of age, and two thirds of working parents changed their child care arrangements during the pandemic: a majority had yet to find a permanent solution as of Nov. 2020. The CenterPoint project is an innovative adaptive re-use of a prior not-for-profit Junior Achievement building; providing necessary support services- subsidized childcare- to enable low income residents to accept and keep employment while assisting local businesses by supporting their employees and enabling them to work. Please see attachments for more information. The creation of the Greater Wyoming Valley Area YMCA's CenterPoint Child Care Center will accomplish the transformation an under-utilized building into a child care facility, meeting two of the ten possible requirements for Special Program Priorities (Criteria 1: Economic Recovery; and Criteria 9: At-Risk and Vulnerable Population Initiatives). The plan for the CenterPoint project meets the requirements for Special Program Priorities through 1) providing necessary support services, 2) assisting local businesses by supporting their employees and enabling them to work, 3) adaptive re-use of an under-utilized building, 4) establishing a new business that will employ 45 staff, 5) providing nutrition support through the proposed commercial kitchen. The building will support a total of 160 children in child care, ultimately serving an anticipated total of 400 local residents, including their parents. The kitchen will provide over 40,000 CACFP subsidized/free meals to kids per year.</p>	3KR, 3KR3, 3KR4.
202105256747	Scranton-Lackawanna Human Development Agency, Inc. (SLHDA) - Scranton, Lackawanna County	SPP	\$63,750	<p>Additional classroom capacity is required for SLHDA's early learning programs. CDC guidelines and social distancing standards stemming from the COVID-19 pandemic have resulted in a reduction of SLHDA education hours to children 3 to 5 years of age. SLHDA is seeking to expand classroom space by acquiring and developing a Pre-Kindergarten Center of Excellence to offer in-person education services to children of low-income families. Furthermore, the Scranton School District will be dissolving its pre-kindergarten programs as part of the school district's financial recovery plan. SLHDA will begin to assume responsibility for the operation and administration of these programs. SLHDA is acquiring and developing the Holy Rosary School located at 312 William Street in Scranton for a Pre-K Center. Upon completion, SLHDA is expecting to serve between 120-160 low-income children and their families as part of SLHDA's early learning programs. SLHDA offers a comprehensive child development program that promotes school readiness by enhancing the social and cognitive development of children through the provision of educational, health, nutritional, social, and additional services to enrolled children and families. These programs will address the immediate need for expanded classroom capacity and assist essential workers with educational daycare offerings while they perform essential duties.</p>	Fidelity Bank, Cummings Insurance, M&T Bank, FNCB Bank, Peoples Security Bank, Ufberg & Associates, RJ Walker.

202105287128	Loyalsock Foundation - Laporte Township, Sullivan County	SPP	\$33,750	<p>According to the 2017 Pennsylvania County Health Rankings, Sullivan County ranked 66 out of 67 counties in health outcomes based on length and quality of life. The 2019 Geisinger Community Health Needs Assessment report showed that 25.4% of adults in Sullivan County were physically inactive. Even more alarming is that Sullivan County typically ranks as having the least access to locations for physical activity of all counties in PA -- a dismal 37% of the population as compared to 85.2% for Pennsylvania overall for the past 3 years. Currently, Sullivan County residents do not have access to a fitness facility, indoor pool, or central community center within the county. To address these sobering statistics of our rural at-risk population, Loyalsock Foundation seeks \$80,776 to purchase 18.2 acres of land from the Sullivan County School District to bring to fruition a long overdue community wellness center. *See attached Detailed Project Narrative for complete details. The project outcome will add 18.2 acres to The Summit: Center for Wellness campus. Independent appraisers were hired to appraise the acreage currently owned by the Sullivan County School District. This information, along with a land survey, was presented to the Sullivan County School Board. Loyalsock Foundation made a purchase offer of \$69,000, which was approved on April 27, 2021, by the School Board of Directors. The board signed a Letter of Intent for the sale of 18.2 acres of land in the amount of \$71,000, subject to a public hearing and approval by the Court of Common Pleas. The terms of the Sales Agreement are being finalized. An application will be submitted to the Planning Commission for a Lot Addition, which will combine the school district parcels with the 10-acre parcel purchased in November 2020. *See attached Detailed Project Narrative.</p>	Citizens & Northern Bank, Woodlands Bank.
202105287267	NeighborWorks Northeastern PA - Scranton, Lackawanna County	SPP	\$45,000	<p>This project will address blight in the City of Scranton, an Act 47 community, targeting West Scranton—a low income community with an aging housing stock. In West Scranton, the median household income is \$42,981 and one in five residents live below the federal poverty line. More than 60% of homes in the target area were constructed before 1940 and the median value of an owner occupied home in the target area is \$85,551. More than 40% of renters and 21% of homeowners are cost burdened. The homeownership rate in the target area is just 44% and 18% of residential properties are vacant (U.S. Census Bureau, 2019, five-year estimates). A recent analysis found that blighted properties in the City have been in this condition for an average of more than three years. Blight has a negative impact on West Scranton as it represents a public health hazard, supports economic decline of the neighborhood, and reduces opportunities to generate tax revenue. This blight elimination project will retain one (1) job and result in the improvement of fourteen (14) residential or commercial façades and the demolition of one (1) blighted structure in West Scranton. These activities will improve the overall health, quality of life, and economic vitality of the neighborhood. This project aligns with NWNEPA's West Scranton Neighborhood Plan, completed in October 2020, as well as the Lackawanna County Comprehensive Blight Strategy.</p>	Gerrity's Supermarkets, Fancy Parsley Architecture & Design.
202105287298	NeighborWorks Northeastern PA - Scranton, Lackawanna County	SPP	\$11,250	<p>NWNEPA's Beautiful Blocks program addresses two problems in the City of Carbondale: 1) a high incidence of blight and 2) a lack of access to conventional home repair loans, especially for minorities and women. Carbondale is particularly susceptible to blight due to its high poverty rate (23.2%) and very old housing stock. Almost 60% of homes in Carbondale were constructed before 1940. Together, these factors have created an uncharacteristically high incidence of blight in the City. The problem is exacerbated by the fact that many residents, especially low-to-moderate income minorities and women, find it difficult to obtain loans to repair their homes. Beautiful Blocks removes these barriers by providing matching funds for exterior home improvement projects that empower and incentivize Scranton residents to improve both their homes and neighborhoods. Beautiful Blocks provides matching funds for exterior home improvements and encourages residents to work collaboratively to not just complete their individual projects, but also to develop a culture of cooperation that leads to further improvements in their neighborhoods. The physical improvement portion of the program is critical, as it stabilizes neighborhoods that are at risk of decline. Just as important, the program requires neighbors to work as a team to complete projects, and to plan for continued improvements in their neighborhoods. During the inaugural year of Beautiful Blocks in Carbondale, applications were received from four block groups, comprising a total of 29 households. The majority of these applicants will receive funding support through Beautiful Blocks this year. Our goal for the 2022 Beautiful Blocks program cycle is to provide \$40,000 in matching funds for exterior home improvements to 40 households in Carbondale.</p>	The Dime Bank, Millennium Packaging Service, Inc.

202105287140	Community Strategies Group - Bloomsburg, Columbia County	SPP	\$56,250	Community Strategies Group (CSG) is building a commercial office suite for five non-profit agencies dedicated to delivering goods and services to the residents, businesses, and other non-profits in Columbia and Montour Counties. The socioeconomic impact of the Covid-19 Pandemic compounds the challenges already faced by Rural PA citizens and businesses. Coupled with the 2011 flooding, Downtown Bloomsburg faces strong challenges to its vitality. The full economic impact is still unknown, but school systems like Bloomsburg School District are already facing budget cuts. Towns like Bloomsburg are increasingly reliant upon parking enforcement to support regular Town operations. Small businesses are struggling to stay open. Mental health concerns are on the rise. The HUB at Mills will centralize Columbia County's most active economic development and community revitalization organizations under one roof, just steps away from a new service center and 150 senior housing apartments. The direct outcome of NAP funding will be the construction of our new office facility. Extended outcomes resulting from the construction of The HUB at Mills will be the HUB's nonprofit tenants' use of the adjoining Social Services Center to support economic development, bolster the local housing market, and to increase citizen access to support services such as job training, financial literacy classes, and tax preparation. Approximately \$70,000 will be reintroduced to the local annual tax roll.	PNC Bank, Grimm Construction.
202105215583	Treatment Court Advocacy Center of Lackawanna County - Scranton, Lackawanna County	SPP	\$26,250	Veteran Training and Education in recovery and life skills. Veterans Treatment Court participants will be assessed and provided with needs assistance recovery skills, life skills, educational and employment opportunities through a structured collaborative approach. Recovery capital assessment, functional assessments regarding life and vocational skills, referrals to recovery resources, career link OVR.	Fidelity Bank, Waste Management, FNCB Bank.
202105287381	Wyoming County Community Alliance - Tunkhannock Township, Wyoming County	SPP	\$41,475	COVID-19 pandemic critical issues facing Wyoming County include food insecurity and economic distress. Food Emergency Distribution program tackles lack of transportation in our rural County with food deliveries connecting existing food sources with those facing food insecurity due to Financial, Health and Mental Health repercussions of COVID-19. Create one shared job. Distribute 4000 meals. Make 2,000 food deliveries. Make 500 baby food and diaper deliveries.	Meshoppen Stone.
202105287099	Diamond City Partnership - Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County	SPP	\$97,500	The COVID-19 pandemic devastated Downtown Wilkes-Barre's storefront economy. Since March of 2020, restaurants and retail businesses have faced unprecedented revenue loss, shut-downs, changing COVID protocols, the disappearance of office-worker foot traffic, and pandemic-driven closures of arts and entertainment venues. All but 1 Downtown business surveyed in 2020 reported revenue decreases of over 50% – half reported 75% revenue losses. Businesses had difficulty pivoting; historically disadvantaged business owners (66% of all restaurants) faced further challenges accessing resources and adjusting business models due to cultural and language barriers, trust issues, and isolation from standard capital sources. 6 businesses closed in 2020. Further, downtown office employment is now unlikely to return to pre-COVID levels. Economic recovery demands a focused retention and recruitment program - if these businesses fail, a significant portion of Downtown's economy will fail along with them. DCP will implement a data driven business retention and recruitment strategy to help businesses address the long term implications of pandemic-fueled structural changes to the Downtown economy - with priority given to businesses that disproportionately suffered from the pandemic. DCP will work with the Wilkes University SBDC and other partners to assist businesses, and a designated fund will help address selected identified COVID mitigation costs. Through a Student Ambassador Program, college interns will provide selected at-risk businesses with marketing, social media, and brand building assistance. The goal is to shift Downtown's market position and create a broader tenant mix that isn't dominated by businesses catering to office workers. The initiative will engage 100 businesses, develop 50 business action plans, conduct 2 focus groups and 2 roundtables, with a goal of generating 10 success stories, retaining 150 jobs, and attracting 3 new businesses and 10 new jobs to Downtown.	First Priority Life Insurance (Highmark), M&T Bank, PNC Bank, FNCB Bank.

202105287378	Wyoming County Community Alliance - Tunkhannock Township, Wyoming County	SPP	\$60,075	The COVID-19 pandemic brought to light critical issues facing Wyoming County's rural and marginalized residents who have not previously had a voice in County planning. County wide outreach will connect with unheard residents. Establishment of an Economic Development Institute will identify and survey available properties in Wyoming County. The Institute will establish a website for marketing properties to businesses seeking to relocate in Wyoming County. The site selection process across the country is extremely competitive. Creating Institute and having the property specifications readily available will allow Wyoming County to present properties to prospective developers. Create one shared fulltime position. This position works with the Chamber of Commerce and the Wyoming County Community Alliance to meet the goals of the projects outlined in this application. Establish an Economic Development Institute to streamline the process of business recruitment and economic development in Wyoming County. Engage 2000 residents in Wyoming County's Community Heart and Soul planning.	Meshoppen Stone, Arendt's Outdoor Services, Folsom Engineering.
202105287384	Wyoming County Community Alliance - Tunkhannock Township, Wyoming County	SPP	\$25,950	COVID-19 pandemic critical issues facing Wyoming County include economic distress and educational disadvantage. The Student Wellness, Engagement, Education and Training program will provide physical space and facilitation for programs addressing issues of rural, isolated and disenfranchised low income youth. According to the PA Department of Education, the educational attainment rate for Wyoming County residents of 17% lags far behind the Pennsylvania state average of 27%. Create one full time shared position. Engage 100 Youth.	Meshoppen Stone.
202105256784	Downtown Shenandoah, Inc. - Shenandoah, Schuylkill County	SPP	\$7,500	The new 21,830 sf, \$8.7M Shenandoah Innovation Center will be located on a currently unoccupied site at 113-125 North Main Street in Shenandoah, PA. In 2017 DCED approved NAP-SPP credits for the purchase of 3 lots to complete the land assembly needed to consummate the project. The primary goal of the project is to provide Shenandoah with a "transformative" building that would give residents of the town, and neighboring towns, access to programs that are currently unavailable in the greater Shenandoah region. The facility will accommodate Downtown Shenandoah, Inc.'s offices, first floor retail space, creator/co-maker spaces, a commercial kitchen, classroom space for Penn State, office space for EARN (Employment, Advancement, and Retention Network) and an event space that can host corporate meetings and functions, family celebrations such as weddings and anniversaries, and community events. The project is expected to result in new business formations and job creation. The project will feature the creation of nearly 5,000 square feet of creator/co-maker spaces on the ground floor that will result in the creation of 7 start-up manufacturing and/or service businesses. In addition the project will feature a fully-equipped and licensed commercial kitchen (2,200 square feet) for culinary arts business start-ups from area culinary arts program graduates. This space will be leased on an hourly basis with a minimum time of four (4) hours per use. Letters of Intent have been received from three existing restaurants to utilize this space to expand catering operations. A small cafe on the first floor will be operated by Downtown Shenandoah, Inc. In total it is estimated that the project will result in 12-15 new FT equivalent hires over the next three years. Finally, the project will result in the repurposing of a large vacant lot on which blighted structures once stood into a game-changing project that will support the work of Downtown Shenandoah, Inc.	Mid Penn Bank.

202105277044	Commission on Economic Opportunity - Lackawanna County, Luzerne County, Susquehanna County, & Wyoming County	CFP	\$175,672	<p>Through the Neighborhood Assistance Program- Charitable Food Program, CEO will solicit both cash and food donations to increase the CEO Weinberg Northeast Regional Food Banks ability to reach food insecure, low income persons throughout the food bank service area. CEO will continue to attempt to provide increased amount of fresh foods which has been a vital resource to low income families, children and elderly in our communities. CEO partners with both local farmers and grocery stores in our communities and the Neighborhood tax credits enable us to incentivize their donations and also allow us to expand and create new partnerships while leveraging additional donations. These steps increase the amount of food, in particular fresh foods, that come through the food bank and are then distributed to partner agencies for distribution into low income, food insecure households. COVID 19 brought about a large scale demand for food and the tax credits help us leverage additional needed food. The CEO Weinberg Northeast Regional food bank coordinates the charitable food system in Northeast Pennsylvania and provides food for distribution to over two-hundred partner organizations, including food pantries and soup kitchens. Schools and childcare centers have also been key partners in ensuring local children have enough nutritious food for an active and healthy life. We expect to provide food to increased number of individuals through increases in food distribution which will lead to a lower food insecurity rate. In addition to soliciting an increased amount of food, we will recruit new partners, increase the number of food distributions by our partner, provide increased training and continue to expand our Childrens Produce Markets and Mobile Food Pantries.</p>	Cargill, Gerrity's Supermarkets, US Foods, McLane Eastern.
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