

Applicant/Location	Program Type	Tax Credit Amount	Project Description
Habitat for Humanity of Bucks County - Morrisville, Bucks County	NAP	\$66,000	<p>This project will provide affordable homeownership opportunities for three low-income families that live or work in Bucks County. Low-income households earn less than 80% of the current area Area Median Income (AMI), adjusted for the number of people in the household. A new Habitat Home typically costs our homebuyers less than one-third the price of the median Bucks County home, and the monthly payment on their mortgage is often significantly less than their former monthly rent for substandard housing. With their housing cost burden removed, a strong roof over their head and a solid foundation under their feet, Habitat homeowners have the strength, stability and independence they need to build a much better future. One of our homeowners, Peggy, said it best: "Thank you for making it possible for me to purchase a safe, affordable home to watch my children grow up, and the freedom to pay attention, because I don't have to be overwhelmed with financial worry all of the time." Within the NAP project activity time-frame, Habitat Bucks will construct three new affordable homes on adjacent lots at 209 Woodland Avenue in Morrisville Borough, 19067. All of these homes will be single family, detached, 2 story homes with covered porches. Habitat financing makes our homes affordable. These homes should appraise for between \$252,000 and \$300,000. Based on their income, the homebuyers will likely qualify for a commercial mortgage of \$115,000 without incurring housing cost burden. The balance of the sale will be funded by a silent second mortgage of \$50,000 from HOME Funds provided by the County of Bucks. The balance is funded by a silent third mortgage from Habitat Bucks – this is the gap that we aim to fundraise. These additional silent mortgages have no monthly payments, and are repaid only when the house changes ownership. Our homes are also built to Energy Star standards, which reduce energy consumption and lower utility expenses for our homeowners.</p>
YWCA Tri-County Area - Pottstown, Montgomery County	NAP	\$5,330	<p>YWCA Tri-County Area (YW3CA) will eliminate neighborhood blight at 323-325 King Street in Pottstown by demolishing two blighted properties in the first phase of redeveloping the site to serve YW programming for children, youth, and adults. The blight removal project will reduce crime on the properties and in the immediate neighborhood. The project will involve the removal of physical blight and preparation of the site for rebuilding, and will be completed by September 30, 2019. This project will allow future construction to house YW educational programming for children, youth, and adults. The outcomes for this project are: Removing blight by demolishing two structures - two semi-detached homes and a detached garage - at 323-325 King Street, Pottstown</p> <p>Preparing the demolition site for rebuilding a facility to serve YWCA Tri-County Area youth programming. Reducing crime on the properties and in the immediate neighborhood, and increasing the safety of the neighborhood for local residents.</p>

<p>Centennial Parkside CDC - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$110,000</p>	<p>Through an in- depth community engagement process the Centennial Parkside CDC (CPCDC) identified energy insecurity as a top priority in East Parkside. The median low-income household energy burden in Philadelphia is 8.82% compared to the median household at 3.82%. Median household income in East Parkside is just above \$16,000 with nearly one in five residents experiencing unemployment. Homeowners in East Parkside struggle to heat and cool an energy inefficient housing stock leading to multiple adverse health outcomes. Thus finding a solution that can help residents take greater control of their energy bills has been a priority of the CPCDC. In partnership with the Philadelphia Energy Authority (PEA), the CPCDC will be funding the installation of solar arrays on the rooftops of low-income residents to lower their energy bills by 20% and create a small rate of return for the CPCDC to be recycled back into energy projects in the neighborhood. Through CPCDC's partnership with PEA's Solarize Philly Program, solar arrays will be installed on the rooftops of approximately 20 homes in East Parkside saving each household 20% on their energy bills and creating approximately 2 new local jobs in the solar industry. Funding provided by the CPCDC through the Neighborhood Assistance Program will act as an investment that will produce a rate of return of 3% over 15 years to be reinvested into energy related projects for additional households, thus retaining and creating more local jobs and offering continued local workforce development training. Since they will be leasing the solar arrays, there will be no upfront cost required for the participating households making solar energy possible for low-income residents. We expect this to become a model for partnerships between CDCs, the residents they serve, and local organizations to achieve meaningful investments in low-income neighborhoods.</p>
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Boys & Girls Club of Chester - Chester, Delaware County	NAP	\$11,000	<p>Youth leadership is an essential component in the fight against crime and drugs in any community. It is imperative that youth receive the requisite training that will enable them to be an active participant in the civic and social development of their communities. Our goal is to help students develop skills that are easily transferable to the 21st Century world and workplace. The SAPYLP will enroll 25 youth 13-18 in a one-year experience designed to help them develop critical thinking skills and will equip youth with necessary tools to help them achieve community-level change as a part of the Chester Drug Free Communities Coalition. Our program empowers young people to take youth-led civic action in the Chester community and equips them with the foundational tools needed to take the first steps in becoming an essential partner solving their communities' problems around drugs, underage drinking, prescription drugs and other social ills. SAPYLP will enroll 25 youth age 13-18 to participate in a one year experience (Oct 1, 2018 - Sept. 30, 2019). The program will utilize the Positive Action Curriculum. Positive Action is an evidence-based prevention program that focuses on increasing positive behavior, reducing negative behavior, and improving social and emotional learning and school climate. Using the Positive Action Core student survey for middle and high school students, we will measure 14 core social-emotional and character development constructs to track changes in students over time. Program participants will meet 3 times a week. 75% of youth will participate in 70% or above of all activities. Anticipated outcomes include: 25% increase in self control, 20% increase in pro-social interactions, 75% decrease in aggressive problem solving, 70% decrease in drug, alcohol, and tobacco use, 70% decrease in violence related incidents, 65% decrease in dissing behaviors, 10% increase in positive decision making</p>
North Broad Renaissance - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County	NAP	\$33,000	<p>In order to accomplish the goals in the 2020 Vision, the NBR established four areas of strategic focus - (1) cleanliness and safety, (2) maintenance and landscaping (3) marketing and communications and (4) economic development. Each area of strategic focus has the following objectives: Cleanliness & Safety Objective: To make North Broad Street a clean and safe community. Maintenance & Landscaping Objective: To develop and maintain green spaces along North Broad Street. Marketing & Communications Objective: To serve as a connector and information resource for the North Broad community, and market the corridor as a destination for businesses, residents and visitors. Economic Development Objective: To oversee and promote smart development and employment opportunities.</p>

<p>Spanish American Civic Association - Lancaster, Lancaster County</p>	<p>NPP 5/6</p>	<p>\$240,000</p>	<p>This a continuation of SACA's Neighborhood Partnership for the comprehensive revitalization of Lancaster City's Southeast area. This year's project is focused on the continuation and expansion of SACA's Tec Centro which addresses the problems of the lack of marketable skills by residents of the community to qualify for full-time jobs in high demand in the local private sector employment market. While the overall unemployment rate in Lancaster County is under 5%, the unemployment rate in the southeast area, particularly among persons of color is over 20%. In addition, the southeast area of Lancaster City contains the highest concentrations of poverty in all of Lancaster County. Several census districts in the southeast have a poverty rate of over 40%. Tec Centro will provide basic education, skill training and employment placement services to over 1,200 individuals. ESL and GED education will be provided to over 175 low income individuals. Of these individuals, 30 will attain their GED, 20 will complete two or more sections of the GED test. In the ESL program, 35 students will advance at least one level in English proficiency, and 30 will advance two or more levels. Upon attainment of English and GED competencies, participants will be transitioned into skill training. Tec Centro provides both ESL/GED education as well as skill training in the areas of Allied Health Occupations, Metal Casting, Welding, Forklift Operation, Culinary Arts, Call Center Technician, and Construction. Of those provided with training, 85% will complete the training, 66% will be placed in jobs and 80% will increase their personal income by 40% or more. Average wage at placement will average \$12.50 per hour.</p>
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<p>Genesis Housing Corp. - Pottstown, Montgomery County</p>	<p>NPP 2/5</p>	<p>\$75,000</p>	<p>Pottstown is one of the most troubled areas in Montgomery County and the conditions of blighted properties impact the entire Borough. The housing stock has many blighted, vacant and foreclosed homes. There is a concentration of poverty & illegal drug activity. The local businesses are mostly small and on the corners of residential blocks. Genesis Housing has partnered with Habitat for Humanity for joint community meetings, events and the rehab of properties. We have also joined with the Mosaic Community Land Trust and the Hill School's Hobart's Run revitalization efforts to improve safety, housing & commercial development. These cooperative efforts have increased the pace of revitalization and have resulted in greater community participation. As Pottstown improves in so many ways, blighted properties remain a barrier to this progress. The Partnership will continue to serve as a catalyst for change to improve the community. The Year 2 projects will focus on rehabbing blighted properties, homeowner rehab and facade improvements. The private sector will not invest in properties with rehab costs that exceed the after rehab value of the property. This causes a downward cycle of neighborhood disinvestment. Projects will also increase financial literacy for residents and business owners and promote healthy communities. The expected measurable outcomes for 2018-2019 include providing funds for building renovations of blighted vacant properties, homeowner rehab, facade improvements, housing counseling services, organizing and supporting community events and funding consultants to update the community plan including project feasibility. We will partner with Habitat for Humanity to increase the impact of our work. Genesis Housing Corporation will serve as the partnership coordinator, will administer the programs and provide housing counseling services for Pottstown residents.</p>
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<p>Frankford Community Development Corp. - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 3/5</p>	<p>\$75,000</p>	<p>Frankford CDC is seeking to implement our Year 3 strategy of our Reimagining Margaret-Orthodox project. The goal of Reimagining Margaret-Orthodox is to revitalize a five point intersection of the Frankford Avenue commercial corridor near SEPTA's Arrott Transportation Center (formerly Margaret-Orthodox station) through the implementation of several small place-based developments that are aimed at eliminating blight, reducing vacancy and building density near the transit stations along the corridor, improving safety, and encouraging increased uses of public spaces and small local businesses. The long-term goal is to connect these small place-based developments to a larger transit-oriented development at SEPTA's Frankford Transportation Center which is located just one mile from the Arrott Transportation Center. The goal is to use these two developments as a catalyst to spur other economic development along Frankford Avenue. In year 3, Frankford CDC is seeking to acquire and renovating a three-story commercial building at 4665 Paul Street. Upon Completion, this project will include four (4) quality low-to-moderate income rental units on the second and third floors and one first-floor commercial unit that will serve as both a workforce development training facility and retail outlet. By completing this project Frankford CDC will be accomplishing several of the goals set out in the Reimagining Margaret_Orthodox five year plan and the City's 2035 District Plan for Frankford, including reducing blight and vacancy, building density around the transit station through housing development, and adding a new small business to diversify the retail mix along the avenue. In addition this project will add a workforce development training program to address the disconnect between resident skill set and available jobs in Frankford. Frankford CDC will use the funding for the renovations at 4665 Paul Street. Frankford CDC has already acquired the building and has full site control. The plans for renovation include gutting the interior, creating an accessible entrance for the first floor, and extending the third floor to accommodate two housing units. The first-floor commercial space will be 1,212 square feet, with access to the rear yard; and the residential units on the second and third floors will range from 508 - 576 square feet. The spirit of the classic facade will be retained while allowing for a more accessible entrance to the building.</p>
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<p>People's Emergency Center - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 2/6</p>	<p>\$80,000</p>	<p>PECCDC's Make Your Mark! Lower Lancaster Revitalization Plan aims to continue revitalizing our West Philadelphia service area through affordable housing development, economic development, community organizing, digital literacy programming, and youth leadership services. Socioeconomic disparity remains a major concern in our neighborhoods, with almost 50% of residents continuing to live below the poverty line. Despite negative conditions our neighborhoods also boast numerous assets that have positioned them well for revitalization. Many new residents have been drawn by affordable real estate, a burgeoning arts community, and close proximity to major universities – making gentrification a real threat for many long-time residents. With the federal Promise Zone designation in 2014 momentum to enhance and promote our communities is at an all-time high. Our goal is to continue implementing an equitable development strategy that ensures a fair future for all residents of our service area. Since its inception over 25 years ago PECCDC has served as an honest broker within the communities we serve, building capacity for neighbors and businesses and amplifying their voices with new partners at the table. Building off the accomplishments of our previous NPP application, we seek to continue affecting positive change in our communities through the implementation of both new and expanded programming. Key strategies include the assisting over 250 local businesses along the Lancaster Avenue commercial corridor, training at least 100 at-risk youth each year through our digital literacy courses, and expanding resources for early childhood education. All of our work builds off the resident-led momentum built over the previous six years since the early stages of the Make Your Mark! neighborhood planning process.</p>
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<p>ACHIEVEability - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 5/6</p>	<p>\$80,000</p>	<p>ACHIEVEability sits at the epicenter of need in Philadelphia. Our zip code lags Philadelphia on virtually every indicator of income, poverty level, unemployment, crime, housing blight and health. Unemployment and under-employment can negatively affect many of these indicators is at epidemic proportions. WorkSmart West Philly focuses on supporting low-income residents to help them overcome the social and economic barriers to safe, self-sufficient and subsidy-free lives. ACHIEVEability bundles and integrates housing, education, employment and other family services with significant outcomes (an Econsult report shows 85% rise in taxes paid and 25% fewer public subsidies for our grads.) Through WorkSmart West Philly, ACHIEVEability will continue to provide workforce development services to help connect residents to gainful employment opportunities to increase their economic stability. ACHIEVEability's expected outcomes for Year 3 of WorkSmart West Philly are: # of participants served: 200, # of participants complete career development plan: 170, # of participants complete vocational assessments: 150, # of participants develop resumes: 180, # of participants who participate in workshops: 180, # of participants who are screened for benefits: 160, # of participants connected to post-secondary opportunities: 50, # of participants connected employment: 32. Of those newly employed % who will maintain job for 6 months or more: 80%, % of participants who will increase their annual income: 30%.</p>
<p>Project HOME - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 5/6</p>	<p>\$160,000</p>	<p>Project HOME is committed to ending and preventing homelessness and poverty in the City of Philadelphia. As part of that commitment, we have undertaken an economic development initiative targeting North Central Philadelphia, in particular the St. Elizabeth's/Diamond Street community. Our focus area is bounded by Susquehanna Avenue on the North, Ridge Avenue on the South, 21st Street on the East, and 29th Street on the West. It was once a thriving community of homes and businesses, but a perfect storm of long-term poverty and population decline transformed this area into a distressed neighborhood, marked by failing schools, homelessness, addiction, violence, and a variety of stresses on families who remain in the community today. To directly address these needs, Project HOME developed and undertook a multi-year development plan for the target neighborhood, with PNC Bank and TD Bank committed as funders as part of a robust private-public partnership; the 2018-2019 year marks year five of six of that plan. Activities include educational opportunities for adults and children, as well as job training, identification of barriers to holding and keeping employment, and job placement assistance. Through increased employability and improved prospects for competitive employment for neighborhood residents, Project HOME's plan for this neighborhood will spark stabilization through an increased homeownership rate and increased property values, and residents who are empowered to retain and keep up their homes.</p>

<p>Nueva Esperanza, Inc. - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 6/6</p>	<p>\$80,000</p>	<p>Esperanza's 6-year partnership with Santander seeks to provide economic and community development services in the low-income Hunting Park neighborhood of Philadelphia, with a special focus on the revitalization of the area's 5th Street commercial corridor. The following neighborhood needs were selected to be addressed by this project over the course of the period 2013-2019: 1) need to improve business climate through cohesive neighborhood design and façade improvements, 2) need for institutional model block improvement, 3) need for a stronger communications infrastructure, and 4) physical and environmental improvements. For the 2017-18 project year, Esperanza has either maintained or increased all proposed outcomes related to essential ongoing programs, while selectively adding new objectives and outcomes to reflect developing needs. 1) need to improve business climate through cohesive neighborhood design and façade improvements: 7 businesses receive technical and financial assistance to enable them to complete façade improvements. Esperanza finalizes scope of work and budget for 5th St. streetscape improvements using available funding. 2) need for institutional model block improvement: At least 20 businesses benefit from physical improvements on 6 blocks of the commercial corridors which have never before received such investments. 3) need for a stronger communications infrastructure: 790 community stakeholders have access to marketing materials, including quarterly newsletters, updated web content, annual business and community directories; 50 businesses attend HPBA meetings. 4) physical and environmental improvements: Esperanza's Corridor Cleaning Attendants create a more attractive business district for over 200 businesses by removing litter, trimming weeds, and reporting illegal dumping.</p>
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<p>Hispanic Association of Contractors and Enterprises, Inc. (HACE) - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 2/6</p>	<p>\$120,000</p>	<p>Building on momentum created last year (the first of this six year commitment), HACE will continue implementation efforts of its Good Lands 2025 Neighborhood Plan in the Fairhill & St. Hugh neighborhoods of Philadelphia. The most urgent areas of need are along an active freight rail line that cuts through the neighborhood. This area is at the epicenter of the opioid crisis, attracting national press and posing heightened obstacles to a community already struggling with high poverty (57%), unemployment (30%) and crime. Collaborative efforts between the City of Philadelphia, Conrail, and local stakeholders resulted in the 2017 clearing and fencing of this area. HACE has followed that initial investment with stabilization, beautification, and resident engagement. HACE continues to focus on equipping residents to be at the forefront of reclaiming and revitalizing their neighborhood, with ongoing highly visible neighborhood improvement projects signaling change and progress. HACE's strategy combines physical & safety improvements, community engagement, and catalytic investment. Year 2 Outcomes: Continued maintenance of land adjacent to rail line - A St - 2nd St along; Gurney/Indiana; Coordinate PWD stormwater improvements on Gurney Street between A St & 2nd St; Ground breaking at 2nd & Indiana (50-unit affordable senior housing development); Install public artwork along fence line on Gurney Street walkway; Lease and acquisition of 1.385-acre parcel near 3000 block of American Street - initial cleaning, stabilization, seeding; Resident-engaged plan developed for American Street Park & Gurney Trailhead (1.385-acre parcel); Acquisition of parcels at 161-65 W Indiana; 4 quarterly meetings with Police District; 1 annual Safety Audit; Recruit & train 20 resident leaders who will involve 25 neighbors in 2 community projects; Coordinate annual Cleanup & annual Resource Fair with residents; Identify 5 problem properties for L&I action.</p>
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<p>Impact Services Corp. - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 4/6</p>	<p>\$100,000</p>	<p>The Proposed Heart of Kensington Project encompasses the 5 census tracts around the Heart of Kensington (intersection of Kensington and Allegheny Avenues) and follows a Trauma Informed Framework for Community Development. This means that the proposed projects aim to build on existing strengths, collaboration and are designed to strengthen ties within the community to increase their collective efficacy. In order to do this, strategies build on 5 elements of a healthy community: Health and Safety, Education and information, Economic Opportunity, Housing, Connected Community. Strategies within these areas are designed to build community resilience, and are implemented in 5 geographic focus zones across the neighborhood, each with its own sets of assets and challenges. These zones are: Hope Park, Indiana Ave Corridor, McPherson Square, Tioga-Harrowgate, K&A Commercial Corridor. Health/Safety: community Narcan trainings (engage 50); strengthen relationship between civics, city agencies and CDC's (engage 300); increase civic engagement, develop 3 lot greening projects, Kensington CLEAN campaign (engage 100); town watch trainings (engage 25). Education: CCP to lead quarterly business workshops (engage 40); community hub for services/information, after-school/summer activities (engage 100); expand Summer Street Camp (engage 150 kids, train 25 youths). Economic Opportunity: new investment in K&A (8 new businesses, SIP applications submitted); develop K&A Beautification project + marketing campaign; JumpStart Kensington cohort (train 2) Housing: promote healthy home repairs (refer 10); housing counseling (refer 10); weatherization workshops (engage 40); pursue LIHTC for 124 E Indiana Ave. Community: community connectors in 5 blocks, pilot TICD in 2 of them (engage 50), seasonal community building events/cleanup (engage 60), relaunch MarketFest (engage 500).</p>
<p>The Enterprise Center Community Development Corporation - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 1/6</p>	<p>\$80,000</p>	<p>The Walnut Hill project initiative will address the persistent conditions around economics, education, and distressed physical assets within the community of Walnut Hill and its western border formed by the commercial corridor, 52nd Street. Both Walnut Hill and 52nd Street have a city-approved and state-approved plans for revitalization, respectively, and KPIs for this project scope will align with these plans' goals and outcomes and will be evaluated annually from year one up to year six of the program. Expected outcomes that are measurable include: Supporting Small Businesses - 25 new businesses formed, Addressing Food Insecurity - a decrease by 1% in year one, Increasing Street Safety - 25 improvements to address safety, Improving Storefronts & Facades - 18 receiving this improvement, Rehabilitating Commercial Buildings/Blight Removal - 6 rehab and 6 blights removed.</p>

<p>Local Initiative Support Corporation - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 1/5</p>	<p>\$75,000</p>	<p>LISC will partner with Mt. Vernon Manor and other community stakeholders to implement the Mantua Transformation Project, a five-year LISC-MVM initiative based on strategies identified in the Mantua Transformation Plan and the Mt. Vernon Manor 2018-2021 Strategic Plan. LISC will be the NPP grantee; MVM will be LISC's primary collaborator and sub-contractor. The Project will focus on three goals: Control our Land: targeted initiatives to facilitate and support greater resident/resident-friendly control of Mantua-area properties. Build our Wealth: leverage the trust it has garnered by the relationships it has built to help people, including returning citizens, learn about and address their financial issues in profound and practical ways. Raise our Quality of Life: support individuals and civic groups in their efforts to build on their sense of community pride and to take actions to boost their quality of life. CONTROL OUR LAND: The activities identified under this Project goal will yield greater diversity of housing options suited to residents' varied needs and creation of commercial and mixed-use properties support resident needs and interests. BUILD OUR WEALTH: Through the activities identified under this goal, residents will develop wealth building skills and connect with resources and knowledge that increase their financial outlook and begin to imagine and pursue a path to building wealth that can be passed down to future generations. RAISE OUR QUALITY OF LIFE: Through the activities identified under this goal, residents will build their capacity for self-advocacy and community organizing and engage in enhancing their environment (home, safety, beautification, recreational spaces).</p>
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<p>Coatesville 2nd Century Alliance - Coatesville, Chester County</p>	<p>NPP 1/6</p>	<p>\$80,000</p>	<p>The downtown commercial district of the City of Coatesville, located in Chester County, PA has seen deterioration and neglect over the past few decades. There has been no new development in over twenty years and many of the properties are in poor condition, decrepit, or blighted and condemned. The main commercial corridor, which had a streetscape makeover ten years ago, is littered with trash and weeds. First floor retail vacancy is at 36% and businesses that are downtown are barely hanging on. With the Neighborhood Partnership Program contributing funds, the Coatesville 2nd Century Alliance will hire a full-time downtown coordinator to focus solely on the revitalization of the commercial core. Funding will also support a facade grant program and a sustainable clean, safe, and green program to improve the aesthetics of the area. Primary goals of the downtown revitalization strategy include the removal or rehabilitation of 50% of the blighted properties within the district; distribute \$50,000 per year in facade grants resulting in the improvement of 50% of the properties in the core; conduct one business retention interview per month; host quarterly business educational workshops striving for 20% merchant participation; construct or improve at least 100,000 sf of quality residential space; attract a diverse and unique group of retail/hospitality businesses to reach 80% first floor occupancy and create 20 new jobs; systemetize comprehensive parking and clean/safe/green programs and reduce criminal activity by 20% to ensure a welcoming environment for everyone; market and promote the downtown district through social media increasing engagement by 10% each year, hosting one special event per month to drive patron traffic and quarterly informational updates to keep the public and media updated.</p>
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<p>SACA Development Corporation - Lancaster, Lancaster County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$75,000</p>	<p>This project SACA Development seeks to address priority #8, Affordable Housing under the SPP program of Neighborhood Assistance. A key issue within the city's southeast area is the low rate of homeownership. Currently, the southeast area, which has the largest concentration of poverty in all of Lancaster County, has an owner occupancy rate of 25% compared to a 34% rate in Lancaster City and a County rate of 71%. The impact of this effort is to provide homeownership opportunities to neighborhood residents with incomes less than 80% of median income who are aspiring to become homeowners while addressing the problems of single family homes that are vacant or deteriorated. In too many instances, these homes are purchased by outside investors and returned to the rental market. This program will insure that these deteriorated homes are made available to first time homebuyers. SACA Development has been providing affordable housing since 1985. Over the last decade, SDC has focused on the construction of new townhouses for sale to families at 80% of medium income or less. This places our homes at a sales price of \$115,000 which is affordable for a family of 4 with an annual income of \$53,000. SDC intends to open a scattered site program to provide a housing product at a range of \$75,000 to \$90,000. Corporate contributions through the Neighborhood Partnership Program will allow us to have funds required for the rehabilitation of six scattered site housing units. SDC intends to purchase, rehabilitate, and sell to first time homebuyers four to six blighted homes per year, rehab them and resell them to neighborhood residents. A partner in this effort is the Lancaster Housing Opportunities Partnership (LHOP) which is providing funding to acquire scattered site units. NPP contributions will be used to fund the substantial rehabilitation of the units.</p>
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<p>HDC MidAtlantic - Lancaster, Lancaster County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$33,750</p>	<p>With this project, HDC MidAtlantic aims to prevent housing destabilization and protect permanent housing for vulnerable populations. Housing in the City of Lancaster has become increasingly unaffordable for poor and working class families. According to a report from the National Low Income Housing Coalition, someone earning minimum wage would need to work 84 hours a week to afford a one-bedroom apartment in Lancaster. The gap between wages and rents has doubled since the 2009 recession. Our project, Hope & Opportunity Program for Vulnerable Adults, promotes long-term stability and strengthens financial health of families and seniors living in HDC MidAtlantic communities. We expect to assist 125 households annually with emergency intervention and support services focused on financial stability and growth, keeping families and individuals in their housing as long as they choose or achieve a positive move-out such as buying a home or moving into unsubsidized housing. Funds will be used to promote long-term stability, work to strengthen financial health of low income families and seniors, and deepen service delivery. Through referrals and coordination of on-site activities, Resident Services offers a variety of resources that allow residents to choose the approach that works best for them in reaching their goals of building financial capability and economic mobility. Service will be delivered through information dissemination, individual consultations, referrals to external services, and coordination of on-site workshops and programs. When necessary, the program will intervene at a point of crisis to help successfully navigate the immediate threats to housing security and prevent destabilization. The program aims to move residents out of short-term crisis onto a path of long term stability and growth.</p>
<p>Oxford Circle Christian Community Development Association - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$52,500</p>	<p>Early Literacy - Implement pilot program: Implement Parents As Teachers with 10 families each with 5 language specific communities (Mandarin, Spanish, Arabic, Haitian and English) – Sept '19 – June '21 Placemaking - Complete first implementation phase for Green Play Space @ Tarken/Carnell – Sept '18 - Aug '19, Implement beautification project in partnership with Mural Arts to build community through the arts and design banners and Big Belly wraps – Sept '18 - Aug '19, Launch a multilingual neighborhood website, Continue/extend street cleaning program. Workforce Development and Financial Literacy - Immigrant Workers Academy Oct '18, 3 financial literacy workshops, 20 individuals assisted with their job search, Mural Arts will provide behavioral health and support programs for 15 refugees, Welcoming Center will conduct a workforce needs assessment fall 2018. Based on NA, OCCDA and The Welcoming Center will propose a community workforce plan early 2019</p>

<p>Riverfront Alliance of Delaware County - Chester, Delaware County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$22,500</p>	<p>The Irvington Hills neighborhood is beginning to show signs of disinvestment and blight. A partnership between the Riverfront Alliance of Delaware County (RADC) and the Chester Community Improvement Project (CCIP) will address these initial signs of deterioration and stabilize property values. As an Act 47 Community, the City of Chester wants to retain those areas that have historically been attractive to homeowners by eliminating blight through façade improvements, crime prevention efforts and neighborhood organization and involvement. By addressing these signs of disinvestment, the Irvington Hills neighborhood of Chester, specifically East 24th Street, will be able to retain and attract middle class families essential to maintaining a stable community and functioning tax base. As a neighborhood of semi-detached homes, this housing stock is appropriate for homeownership and the purpose of this initiative is to remove blight and maintain it as an attractive neighborhood. The Riverfront Alliance of Delaware County (RADC) and the Chester Community Improvement Project (CCP) intend to eliminate blight in the Irvington Hills neighborhood of Chester. Fifteen homes on the 700-800 blocks of East 24th Street will have exterior repairs completed including exterior painting, power washing and landscaping. Work will be undertaken using a combination of labor from subcontractors, individual homeowners and possibly volunteers. At least 2 volunteer workdays will be held for power washing and landscaping activities. In addition to addressing curb appeal and eliminating blighting conditions, the project will enhance public safety by providing 15 homeowners an exterior lighting/safety camera fixture. A community meeting on public safety issues and crime prevention will be held as well for residents in this community.</p>
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<p>Family Service Association of Bucks County - Bristol Township, Bucks County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$75,000</p>	<p>In a time of increased violence in public places, an improved security infrastructure will help calm fears of shelter residents who are trauma victims. Nurse Educator services will address physical and mental health issues that prevent residents from achieving housing goals. We will: Provide safe, secure, nurturing care to shelter residents with physical/ mental health needs, help residents understand the need for health screenings, vaccinations, primary health care, help residents adhere to physician's recommendations for treatment, proper use of medication, other actions that promote wellness, respond to any opioid overdose with lifesaving Narcan, improve safety for 350 shelter residents with health challenges, 30 staff members, 100 guests, volunteers and service providers. Client Outcomes will be measured through Waiting List data, HMIS (Homeless Management Information System) data entered at Shelter entry and exit, case record review and Incident/Accident reports. To improve shelter security, we will upgrade the outdated security system, upgrade 21 cameras to high-definition with night-vision and add 5 cameras. We will secure access points, adding a monitor to a new reception desk, alarms at dorm windows and exits and a card "swipe" system for internal doors. External security will be improved with 6 new directional lights in place of old lights and 2 additional lights in unlit areas. By expanding the Nurse Education position to full time, we will be able to refer all new residents for a comprehensive nursing assessment. The Nurse Educator will also work with Shelter staff to provide medication education, nutrition education, and help families make use of existing and new health care resources. S/he will also be able to address what is a growing concern at the Shelter regarding the possibility of an opioid overdose by ensuring we have Narcan onsite, that it is replaced when it reaches its expiration date, and that staff are trained on its use.</p>
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<p>Impact Services Corporation - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$150,000</p>	<p>The project will address blight elimination needs in the Kensington/Fairhill neighborhood adjacent to the Richmond Industrial Track along the Tusculum corridor, with a particular focus on the streetscape, land adjacent to the rail line, and scattered vacant lots that contribute to an environment of neglect, nuisance and criminal behavior. Stabilization of this area responds to shifts in the patterns of negative activities associated with the drug trade, which have taken advantage of the 23 acres of vacant property and 17 acres of vacant buildings in the neighborhood, contributing to an erosion of social cohesion, lack of quality public spaces, and many associated health and quality of life challenges. Blight in this neighborhood has been linked to crime and safety, as well as drug dependence, mortality, mental health issues, and increased risk of fire. Blight elimination through Streetscape Improvements: Replace 6,500 sf of broken sidewalk, Plant 15-25 trees, Activate resources at Iglesia del Barrio & the "Community Gym" with 2 community events, Establishment of bi-weekly cleaning/maintenance protocols. Blight elimination through vacant land stabilization: Hire Vacant Land Specialist, Stabilize, clean, grade & seed 22,000 sf of rail-adjacent land, Remove Jersey barriers, Establish long-term plan for land care & ongoing maintenance. Blight elimination through block-by-block strategies: Community Engagement Associate (staff position), Stabilize, grade, seed and fence 8,000 sf of vacant lots in residential area, Engage 50 residents in volunteer opportunities, Weekly 311 reporting, Identify 5 priority vacant buildings for L&I action, Engage 50 residents in volunteer opportunities.</p>
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<p>New Kensington CDC - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$37,500</p>	<p>In Kensington north of Lehigh Avenue every block in the neighborhood has vacancy on it, totaling more than 29 football fields worth of vacant land in less than a one-square-mile area. The impact of vacant land stretches far beyond visual blight, contributing to the neighborhood's high crime and acting as a constant reminder of the stressors and lack of opportunities that residents face every day. Converting key vacant parcels into safe havens achieves benefits that influence community health and stimulates development. New Kensington Community Development Corporation aims to improve safety using Crime Prevention through Environmental Design—a combination of physical design and social cohesion—to create a community-based approach to vacant land stabilization. Our blight elimination strategy focuses on the crime hotspots, vacant industrial land, and residential clusters around the Lehigh Avenue freight rail viaduct where we see the greatest opportunity for transformative impact. Maintain 40 vacant lots and partner with residents to stabilize a key site. Reduce vacancy and increase property values (PolicyMap). Reduce blighted properties (count of properties maintained). Increase homeownership rate (PolicyMap). Engage residents in planning, implementation, and stabilization efforts. Increase neighborhood satisfaction (Success Measures Quality of Life survey). Decrease nuisance activities (count of trespassers). Elevate social cohesion and leadership development (count of events and engaged residents). Increase awareness of services (Success Measures Quality of Life survey). Increase civic participation and volunteerism (volunteer hours). Maintain 2,000 linear feet of fencing along the Lehigh Viaduct between Kensington Avenue and Frankford Avenue and transform "Kensington Avenue Gateway" through intensive stabilization. Reduce crime rates (24th Police District). Improve quality of life (Success Measures Quality of Life survey)</p>
<p>University City District - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$37,500</p>	<p>Project Rehab responds to the problem of vacancy and blight in the University City neighborhood of Philadelphia. We will continue our successful track record of working with City agencies, community associations, and banking and lending institutions to connect owners of distressed properties to the necessary tools to make homes safe and inhabitable, increasing University City's vibrancy. Project Rehab responds to the problems of blight, disinvestment and vacancy with a unique, entrepreneurial approach, comprising the following stages: Property Monitoring and Identification, Owner Identification, Defining the Course of Action, which can include: financing, rehabilitation, sale, zoning, or conservatorship. This year, Project Rehab's work will result in: 40 housing units rehabbed, 11 housing units constructed, 2 commercial/industrial units rehabbed, 2 blighted building removed, 40 blighted properties cleared.</p>

<p>Tabor Community Services, Inc. - Lancaster, Columbia, Elizabethtown, New Holland, Paradise Township, Ephrata; Lancaster County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$75,000</p>	<p>Tabor's project will serve low-income residents (below 80% of AMI) of the City of Lancaster; Columbia, Elizabethtown, and New Holland Boroughs; Paradise Township; and Ephrata/northern Lancaster County, within Lancaster County, PA. The project expects to serve 590 individuals from July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019. Many Lancaster County residents face wage stagnation and occupy low-wage jobs. Rising rental rates are beyond reach for many. This project aims to equip participants with the knowledge and skills to navigate financial difficulties, achieve stable housing, and work toward lasting self-sufficiency. Project services will include eviction prevention, mortgage foreclosure prevention, matched savings/asset development, first-time homebuyer preparation, and financial counseling/education—in one-on-one and group settings—focused on building skills in budgeting, savings, improving credit, reducing debt, and basic financial literacy. Tabor will track and expects to achieve the following outcomes for its NAP-SPP project: The number of households whose foreclosure is prevented as a result of FEC counseling and intervention (60 projected for FY2018-19). The number of households whose eviction is prevented as a result of FEC counseling and intervention (20 projected for FY2018-19). The number of individuals who receive FEC first-time homebuyer counseling (230 projected for FY2018-19). The number of individuals saving, and receiving 2-1 match, for a productive asset that will augment long-term stability (10 projected for FY2018-19). The number of additional individuals receiving comprehensive FEC financial counseling and education services (270 projected for FY 2017-18). The total number of individuals from the project's target areas and meeting NAP income eligibility requirements, who receive FEC financial counseling and education (590 projected for FY2018-19)</p>
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<p>Clairfi - Upper Darby Township, Delaware County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$45,000</p>	<p>With the end of the Delaware County Sheriff's Office Foreclosure Diversion Program, it will be important for us to work through our networks to identify residents facing foreclosure. Therefore, Clairfi proposes to use NAP related funds to conduct outreach to local residents and build and sustain partnerships with Legal Aid of Southeastern Pennsylvania and other organization serving the County. Our goal is to deliver at least 225 counseling sessions to 175 Delaware County residents – and specifically 75 counseling sessions to 50 residents in our Delaware County target communities. We anticipate that 75 percent of clients receiving counseling services will be able to avoid foreclosure and remain in their home – equaling 37 to 38 households in the target areas. Clairfi's foreclosure prevention counseling budget reflects the full costs of the staff salary required for outreach and for a HUD-certified housing counselor to provide 225 housing counseling sessions addressing foreclosure prevention to 175 Delaware County residents. This counselor will be specifically responsible for helping 50 low-to-moderate income families in Sharon Hill, Folcroft, Darby, and Upper Darby address their housing crisis and preserve their home. There will be a special focus on outreach efforts in the community, especially given the end of the Delaware County Sherriff's Foreclosure Diversion program – which we had a been a partner in during its operation. We anticipate that the end of this program could lead to increased foreclosures, while also cutting us from one of our chief referral sources. Marketing will target potential clients who would have otherwise been referred to us via this channel and refocus outreach toward other partners such as Legal Aid.</p>
<p>Project HOME - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$56,250</p>	<p>Project HOME's Stephen Klein Wellness Center (SKWC), a Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC), views oral health as an essential part of the overall health of the vulnerable individuals it serves. Located in North Philadelphia, SKWC's mission is to provide integrated health services to low-income individuals and families and those suffering from homelessness. In the last year, SKWC served over 4,000 patients. Oral health integration is key to our mission to provide holistic health care for the Lower North Central Philadelphia community. This means providers and staff seek to treat the many causes of ill health and poverty, including oral health issues. For example, poor dental hygiene and untreated dental problems in children can lead to failure to thrive in school, behavioral issues, and a reduced quality of life. A 2015 study from Georgetown University estimated that pediatric dental problems account for nearly two million lost days of school in the United States each year. We have seen an overwhelming response to offering dental services for children and adults in our target area. We need to open a new dental operator to manage the demand for dental care for our at-risk population, and begin the work on opening a second new one. This will allow us to handle the 4,990 dental visits for over 2,804 dental patients that we expect to have this fiscal year. Project HOME will use the funds to purchase medical equipment to complete the dental operator. We have the space in our building for it, but no equipment.</p>

Rhino Cable Services, Inc. - Bensalem Township, Bucks County	EZP	\$150,000	Rhino will complete physical improvements including fencing and interior office space so that the site can be used as the company's headquarters and distribution center. Rhino is preparing to engage in a ~10 year period of expansion and equipment upgrades. With this expansion, we are on course to maintain our consistent 10%-15% annual growth rate. To accommodate this growth, we are purchasing and improving the property at 4060 Blanche Road in Bensalem, and creating 11 new jobs, with training provided. This project will create up to four new jobs that are available to youths and low-income residents of the local community. This project will reduce the number of vacant industrial properties, and will four create job opportunities, within the Bucks County Enterprise Zone. Broader community benefits include revitalizing industry in the community, increased employment opportunities, improved property values and the use of an underutilized commercial property.
TOK Investment Properties, LLC - Bristol Township, Bucks County	EZP	\$150,000	From the American Revolution, to the Industrial Revolution, to post-WWII boom and subsequent loss of industry in the area, Bristol has been at the crossroads of a rapidly shifting American economy. The loss of major industries in this area has led to disinvestment, blight, and neglect. To reduce the amount of underutilized properties, TOK will invest \$4.75MM (\$3.5MM qualified) to acquire/improve the property at 140 Wharton Road so that it can be used as an owner-occupied R&D lab, distribution and headquarters facility within the Bucks County Enterprise Zone. This project is fulfills the vision of the EZTC program, and the applicant eagerly looks forward to starting its chapter in the renaissance of Bristol Township. TOK's operating entity, Cardolite, will move its HQ, research and logistics operations and 25 employees from NJ to PA. Improvements will include the build out of a new R&D lab for US operations and the addition of distribution warehouse capability. Acquisition of the building and beautification of the surrounding property is an investment that will bring jobs to Bristol and stimulate sustained economic activity. The project will also improve property value, increase safety, and mitigate the amount of underutilized property in the Bucks County Enterprise Zone. Average salary for jobs created is \$110K p/annum. 2-4 of new employees will come from local community. These jobs will help to alleviate the 4.6% average unemployment rate of Bristol. This project also accomplishes goals of and objectives of Bristol Township's 2008 Comprehensive plan for as it is a (1) high quality office and commercial industrial operation; (2) Includes high standards to control nuisances.

Wayne Moving and Storage - Falls Township, Bucks County	EZP	\$150,000	WMS will invest \$3MM as part of a larger \$4MM project to rehabilitate and beautify the industrial property located at 8 Hedley Place in Fallsington, PA. Investment into this property will lead to the creation of up to 10 jobs and will stimulate the local economy. On a broader scale, this project will improve property value, increase neighborhood safety, and mitigate the amount of underutilized land in a state-designated Enterprise Zone. These jobs will help alleviate the 3.8% unemployment rate of Bucks County. According to the 2010 census, the median annual income per capita in Falls Township is \$22,376. The average annual pay for jobs created through this project is \$37,440. This shows that these jobs pay higher than the local median income and provide a high quality of life for individuals in the township.
Par4 Holdings LLC - Bensalem Township, Bucks County	EZP	\$150,000	Insign currently is located at a leased facility in Cherry Hill NJ. Production is split between 2 neighboring buildings totaling 40,000 sf. This setup has created challenges managing workflow and employees. We are also faced with escalating rents and real estate taxes at our current location. We have difficulty finding production employees in our mostly white collar neighborhood; and would benefit from moving to a more industrial locale. The Township offers a variety of advantages to the industrial user. It possesses desirable amenities sought by industrial occupants - proximity to highway system, ample labor supply and availability of raw materials. Par4 LLC recognizes the opportunities this area offers, and we have chosen Bensalem as the location for our new facility. This new location will allow for Par4's manufacturing business, Insign Inc., to move from NJ to PA and will create 40-45 jobs available to local low-income residents within one year, with on the job training provided. Par4 LLC will invest \$2,850,000 (\$1,350,000 qualified) to purchase and renovate the commercial building at 651 Winks Lane. The building will be leased long-term by Insign, which is Par4's manufacturing company. Improvements planned include office remodeling, furnishing, fit-up for manufacturing equipment, improved lighting, new flooring, and landscaping. This rehabilitation will allow Insign to move its operations from NJ to PA, which will create 40-45 jobs available to the local community. Annual salary for these positions is ~\$45,000, with training provided. This new location will provide better access to core clientele, better workforce availability, and will allow us to utilize PA's advantageous incentive programs. In turn, jobs created will offset unemployment rates in the Township, and will rehabilitate a property in a state-designated, targeted redevelopment zone.

Bristol Chemical GP, LLC - Bristol Township, Bucks County	EZP	\$150,000	340 George Patterson Blvd will be rented to NJ Biopharmaceuticals LLC (NJB). NJB is a New Jersey company and is also owned by Dr. Jain. This company will be the sole tenant of this property, making it an owner-occupied manufacturing facility. NJB plans to use the facility to conduct business related to chemistry contract research in the field of drug discovery - with a specific focus on chemistry. Industries that benefit from Dr. Jain's company include biotech, pharmaceuticals, smarter cosmetics, and cutting edge cancer treatment. NJB will initially occupy 10,000 sf of space. This space constitutes Phase I of the overall full rehabilitation of this property. This project will create 15 high-paying jobs in the Commonwealth within one year, and will attract clients globally. 7 jobs will be created by approximately Q1 2019 as soon as Phase I improvements are complete. These will be high-paying jobs that are moving from NJ to PA.
51 Runway LLC - Tullytown, Bucks County	EZP	\$150,000	51 Runway LLC will invest \$1,499,000 to refurbish an antiquated, underutilized manufacturing facility in a Low-to-Moderate Income area within the Bucks County Enterprise Zone. This investment will bring the property up to modern standards of efficiency and functionality so that it can be used for an owner-occupied manufacturing operation. Improvements will be made including new paint, drop ceiling, floor refinishing, masonry, upgrades to HVAC, electrical, and more. Once complete, commerce will be further spurred via the planned expansion into manufacturing laminate materials to be used by security and optical effects industries. 14 jobs will be retained initially and three jobs will be created within one year. 8 new jobs are projected to be created within three years.
Philabundance - Bucks County, Chester County, Delaware County, Montgomery County, & Philadelphia County	CFP	\$749,861	PHLB will advance its mission of reducing hunger by both leveraging a network of approximately 330 community agencies (food pantries, shelters, senior homes, etc.) and by offering these direct services: 1. Philabundance Community Kitchen (PCK): An innovative culinary arts, life skills, and job placement program, PCK readies students for financial self-sufficiency. 2. Fresh For All (FFA): A traveling farmers' market-style distribution, FFA serves 15 low-income neighborhoods each week. 3. KidsBites: Ensuring that children have access to nutritious food, Philabundance provides a range of kids' programming. These programs primarily rely on donated food, such as that received as a result of NAP tax credits.