

Applicant/Location	Program Type	Tax Credit Amount	Project Description
Chester Community Improvement Project - Chester, Delaware County	NAP	\$11,000	<p>The Chester Community Improvement Project (CCIP), will work with the Riverfront Alliance of Delaware County (RADDC), on exterior improvements to twelve (12) homes in the Nova Vista and West 15th Street residential communities. CCIP will provide funding to eligible property owners who are interested in improving the exterior of their homes. This funding is aimed at assisting homeowners who have difficulty in financing minor exterior repairs. The Nova Vista community is beginning to show signs of disinvestment. A partnership between CCIP and RADDC will address these initial signs of blight and stabilize property values. The anticipated impact of this project will be to enhance the physical appearance of the homes located within the target area. The project will not only improve the aesthetics of the neighborhood, but also provide a safer and healthier environment. The Chester Community Improvement Project (CCIP), in partnership with the Riverfront Alliance of Delaware County (RADDC), is engaged in an overall housing revitalization effort for the residential neighborhood located between two Chester anchor institutions – Widener University and Crozer Hospital. This strategy includes a façade improvement project for the Nova Vista neighborhood of Chester. Twelve homes in the Nova Vista community will have exterior repairs completed including power washing of homes and exterior painting. The work will be accomplished by subcontractors, homeowners and possibly volunteers. At least 2 volunteer workdays will be held for power washing and minor exterior painting activities. In addition to facade improvements, the project will enhance public safety by providing 12 homeowners an exterior light/camera fixture. A community meeting on public safety issues will be held and crime prevention will be held as well for residents in the community.</p>

<p>Friends of the Rail Park - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$55,000</p>	<p>FRP's mission is to create, activate and enhance the quality of the Rail Park and the community in order to engage residents, bridge communities, and promote inclusivity. Programs support the neighborhoods within which the park is located particularly the Chinatown and Callowhill neighborhoods (census tracts 376, 131, 132, 133, and 135), economically distressed neighborhoods as evidenced by a median income average of \$26,985 (66% of Philadelphia's AMI), low homeownership (71% renters, 29% homeowners), and a high percentage of vacant properties. Tract 376 mirrors Philadelphia's vacancy epidemic, with 13.9% of the housing stock vacant. Programming is focused on driving equity around the park through culturally appropriate initiatives where everyone in the community no matter ethnicity, social or economic status can participate. Development of the park is a first step in driving equity for residents, now we want to improve the actual livelihood of marginalized members of the community. Reflecting the short time the rail park has formally existed, our philosophical approach is to engrain the organization and more importantly the public space into the fabric of the immediate community surrounding phase one. Based on a 2017 census, the neighborhood is 56 percent white, 23 percent Asian, and 8.5 percent African American. Approximately 30 percent of the population speaks a language other than English. By becoming a valued neighborhood park, local residents will support it's upkeep and long term survival and vibrancy. FRP accomplishes this through grassroots, direct engagement with area community-based organizations, neighbors, volunteers and other interest groups. Through direct partnerships with the Center City District in the development of future phases of the park, local businesses and nonprofit allies, we accomplish two important outcomes: removal of physical blight and integration of a diverse population to strengthen the quality of life for all residents.</p>
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<p>Asociacion Puertorriquenos En Marcha (APM) - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$11,000</p>	<p>APM in partnership with the residents of Lower North Philadelphia developed a community strategic plan, which leveraged over \$200 million dollars of public/private investment for its implementation, resulting in the transformation of a community once blighted to one of choice. The plan incorporates equitable development and the management of economic change. APM strongly believes in mixed income communities that benefit all of its residents and does not create gentrification and displacement. Since 2017 there has been rapid market rate development within our community from outside developers who do not subscribe to community planning or equitable development and we are seeing gentrification and displacement taking hold due to increasing rents, home sale prices and real estate taxes. To address these challenges APM intends to use our Financial Opportunity Center, its programs and APM's community outreach as tools to assist residents with displacement, housing & tax issues. APM will accomplish the project's objectives through its Financial Opportunity Center (FOC) and Housing Counseling Program. These offer Financial Education/Coaching, Income Support Access, Employment services and a myriad of housing counseling programs. We are presently focusing our services on tenants' rights, anti-gentrification/displacement, tax relief, and Fair housing programs since real estate speculators are taking advantage of residents by enticing them to sell their homes for cash below Fair Market Value. Gentrification activities are increasing; therefore, we will expand our outreach, marketing & mobile workshops in order to offer residents valuable information, tools & resources that assist them with these challenges. This Project will allow us to increase our Prevention activities over the next year.</p>
<p>HDC MidAtlantic - East Cocalico Township, Quarryville; Lancaster County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$96,250</p>	<p>According to the Lancaster County Planning Commission, for every 100 renter households with low income, there are only 31 affordable and available housing units. Increased housing costs, stagnant wages and a shrinking supply are contributing to a shortage of affordable housing. For vulnerable populations, securing a safe, affordable place to live can be even more challenging. With support from DCED's NAP/SPP Affordable Housing and Supportive Services for At-Risk Populations program, HDC will preserve and extend the safety and affordability of 74 apartments at two developments in Lancaster County for an additional 35 years. These communities serve 191 residents including seniors, families with children and individuals with disabilities. Preservation projects like this one, that extend and maintain the longevity of existing affordable housing, are part of the solution to combat the shortage of affordable housing for those most at-risk of housing instability and homelessness. As a result of this support, HDC will be able to preserve and maintain 74 affordable apartment homes, and ensure their safety and affordability for vulnerable and/or at-risk residents living at two rural communities in Lancaster County for another 35 years.</p>

<p>Spring Garden Community Development Corporation - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$25,988</p>	<p>The problems that we will address/help solve arise out of the persistent crushing poverty, and its effects on our most vulnerable citizens, that have plagued our community/service area for years, including: Lack of green healthy recreation-and-social venues for low income seniors, to be able to get out of the house/meet new people in healthy, friendly, safe surroundings; the inability to speak English, especially among our seniors, and the helplessness/vulnerability that creates in their lives; the lack of facility with/access to technology of low income seniors and other needy individuals and the resulting disadvantages; the need for enhanced community safety (especially for vulnerable residents) and the persistent problem of crime/drugs, and the continuing lure, for youths, of the drug trade as a road to easy money (but often, instead, leading to prison/a life of crime); and the resulting need to provide better recreation/educational/job opportunities for our young people. We will: create a green outdoor "senior center" in our Community Garden/additional Garden enhancements/amenities; provide English classes for low-income residents (especially seniors) who don't speak English, and technology classes for seniors/individuals for whom technology-illiteracy results in many disadvantages; provide security cameras to enhance safety/combat crime/drug trade/violent crime/OD deaths that have harmed young people/plagued the community; provide aides/a full-time art teacher for our local grade school/summer day camp/overnight camp opportunities for neighborhood children; assistance/staffing for the local Playground/its programs; provide well-paying jobs for youths/young adults. The results will be better mental/physical health for seniors; a less vulnerable population more fluent in English/technology; happier youths with more opportunities who are more likely to stay in school/succeed; a safer community/less violent crime/continuing elimination of drug gangs.</p>
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<p>Elizabethtown Community Housing & Outreach Services (ECHOS) - Elizabethtown, Lancaster County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$2,750</p>	<p>The challenges facing Elizabethtown include lack of access to necessary programs and resources for individuals in need and space available to provide those services in the community. Funds from the Neighborhood Assistance Program will be used to complete the construction of a basement of a new building on an emerging social services complex that will allow for the expansion of existing services. Expansion of services include an expanded winter shelter, crisis housing units, office spaces, and a drop-in center operated by Elizabethtown Community Housing & Outreach Services. Over the last fiscal year since occupying the newly renovated existing space, the amount of services provided to individuals in need has increased significantly. In order to increase the capacity of individuals served through ECHOS, the construction of a new building, in a centralized location is crucial, to meet the growing needs of our town. The end result of this project will be a centralized location that serves as a gateway for services; increased effectiveness of services that are provided; increased awareness of services that are offered; and an increase in collaboration with community partners. Once the construction is complete, the social services complex will have added six additional crisis housing units than what was previously available on the complex. The complex will also include space for two additional office suites in the new building, conference, a large training room, an expanded winter shelter and a location for a large drop-in center.</p>
<p>Boys & Girls Club of Chester - Chester, Delaware County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$11,000</p>	<p>African American children 5-19 drown in swimming pools at rates 5.5 times higher than those of whites. For youth ages 11 and 12 years old, African Americans drown in swimming pools at rates 10 times those of whites. In order to reverse these trends, it is imperative that youth are introduced to swimming at an early age and that there are opportunities to maintain and strengthen swimming skills throughout their youth. Factors such as access to swimming pools, the desire or lack of desire to learn how to swim may contribute to the racial differences in drowning rates. An inability to swim bars black children from being qualified for a variety of summer employment and career opportunities, ranging from lifeguards and camp counselors to police divers and underwater technicians. Our goal is to help youth develop skills that are easily transferable to the 21st Century world and workplace and introduce Chester youth to job pathways that are both marketable and sustainable in the future. 25 of youth will participate in the PowerHour Program. 25 of youth will be introduced to water safety and swimming instruction. Six youth will receive PADI certification. Upon successful completion of the Diving for the Future course, students will be able to: A. Demonstrate all basic open water dive skills at a satisfactory PADI level. B. Demonstrate a commitment to learning though regular participation. C. Demonstrate an understanding of the cognitive information required to dive safely in an open water environment. Youth between the ages 13-14 will earn a Junior Open Water Diver or Junior Scuba Diver certification (adult supervised diving) and 15-18 years old will earn an Open Water Diver or Scuba Diver certification.</p>

<p>Legal Aid of Southeastern Pennsylvania - Bristol Township, Bucks County</p>	<p>NAP</p>	<p>\$55,000</p>	<p>LASP's project increases the number of residents in a target area of lower Bucks who have skilled legal help in resolving serious problems that impact their livelihoods, housing, family stability or personal safety. About 35% of the county's low income people live in this area (zip codes 19007, 19020, 19021, 19056 and 19057). About 51,000 are eligible for LASP services. Last year, LASP had resources to serve only 743. A 2017 study by the Legal Services Corporation showed that for every client served by Legal Aid in PA, two equally eligible clients were turned away because of a lack of resources. Skilled legal help can be crucial to resolving problems such as eviction, foreclosure, denial of government benefits, consumer debt issues and other legal problems with potentially life-changing outcomes. Legal help also increases the likelihood that abuse victims will obtain protection orders or that low income people can clear minor criminal records & remove this barrier to employment. LASP will achieve these goals with addition of a staff attorney in the Bristol office who will work specifically with clients from the targeted area. The attorney will also be responsible for outreach to social services, housing, emergency shelter, older adult, and other agencies that are located in the area or serve clients from the area. As needed, LASP attorneys with expertise in particular legal areas (eg: foreclosure, domestic violence, elder law, benefits law) will assist this attorney in representing clients.</p> <p>LASP anticipates serving an additional 100 people in the target area. Of these, about 40 will receive tangible benefits such as maintaining housing, successfully appealing a benefits denial, or obtaining a protection order. 60 will benefit from legal advice that is specific to their situation. They will gain an improved understanding of their situation so they can make better choices for themselves and their families.</p>
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<p>Spanish American Civic Association - Lancaster, Lancaster County</p>	<p>NPP 6/6</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 3/5</p>	<p>\$75,000</p>	<p>Pottstown is one of the most troubled areas in Montgomery County and the conditions of blighted properties impacts the entire Borough. The housing stock has many blighted, vacant and foreclosed homes. There is a concentration of poverty and local businesses are mostly small and on the corners of residential blocks. Genesis Housing (GHC) has partnered with Pottstown Community Action (PCA), Habitat for Humanity, Mosaic Community Land Trust and Hobart's Run to support revitalization efforts to improve safety, housing & commercial development. GHC and PCA have held joint community meetings and events. Habitat, Mosaic and GHC have worked together to renovate properties. 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. This year's projects will focus on neighborhood revitalization by partnering to build a new affordable single family home, exterior renovations for affordable rental units, homeowner rehab and facade improvements. Projects will increase financial literacy and promote healthy communities. The expected measurable outcomes for 2019-2020 include providing funds for building a new affordable home, exterior renovations for affordable rental units, homeowner rehab, facade improvements, housing counseling services, community gardens, organizing and supporting community events and healthy living programs. We will continue to partner with Habitat for Humanity and Mosaic CLT 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>Project HOME - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 6/6</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, Project HOME has undertaken an economic development initiative targeting North Central Philadelphia, in particular the St. Elizabeth's/Diamond Street (SE/DS) community. The focus area of initiatives in this application is bounded by Susquehanna Avenue on the North, Ridge Avenue on the South, 21st Street on the East, and 29th Street on the West. As the result of decades of Project HOME investment in the community as well as other investors, the SE/DS area is slowly transforming—but the neighborhood still teeters on the edge, and we must continue our work to support economic development to allow the transformation to take hold permanently and empower the residents of our target area to be a part of that growth instead of being left behind or displaced. The St. Elizabeth's/Diamond Street community and its revitalization have long been a critical component of Project HOME's mission to "address the root causes of homelessness through neighborhood-based affordable housing, economic development, and environmental enhancement programs, as well as through providing access to employment opportunities, adult and youth education, and health care." Activities include educational opportunities for adults and children, as well as job training, identification of barriers to holding/keeping employment, and job placement assistance. Through increased employability and improved prospects for competitive employment for residents, Project HOME's plan for the SE/DS neighborhood will spark stabilization through increased homeownership rate and increased property values, and residents who are empowered to retain and keep up their homes. Our Stephen Klein Wellness Center, a Federally Qualified Health Center, provides a range of health and wellness care.</p>
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<p>ACHIEVEability - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 6/6</p>	<p>\$80,000</p>	<p>For 37 years, ACHIEVEability has worked in the Haddington and Cobbs Creek neighborhoods of West Philadelphia to address the inter-related social challenges of poverty, high unemployment, and low educational attainment. Connections to workforce development opportunities are crucial to creating a vibrant and thriving community, as these neighborhoods have seen prolonged economic disinvestment. WorkSmart West Philly addresses the local gap in workforce development programming by providing employment and career services to low-income individuals. Our program not only addresses an individuals' employment skills, but also focuses on external barriers such as housing, transportation and childcare that might prevent one from obtaining and sustaining employment. WorkSmart West Philly aims to work with individuals to connect them to stable employment and increase their economic stability. ACHIEVEability's expected outcomes for Year 6 of WorkSmart West Philly are: 225 participants served, 190 participants complete career development plan, 165 participants complete vocational assessments, 200 participants develop resumes, 200 participants participate in workshops, 180 participants screened for benefits, 60 participants connect to post-secondary opportunities, 40 participants connect to employment, Of those newly employed, 85 % will maintain job for 6 months or more, 30% of participants will increase their annual income.</p>
<p>The Enterprise Center Community Development Corporation - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 2/6</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: 1. Supporting Small Businesses - 25 new businesses formed. 2. Addressing Food Insecurity - a decrease by 1% in year one. 3. Increasing Street Safety - 25 improvements to address safety. 4. Improving Storefronts & Facades - 18 receiving this improvement. 5. Rehabilitating Commercial Buildings/Blight Removal - 6 rehab and 6 blights removed.</p>

<p>Local Initiative Support Corporation - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 2/5</p>	<p>\$75,000</p>	<p>Now in our second year of a five year project, LISC will work with Mt. Vernon Manor CDC to advance the Mantua Transformation Project, which aims to address the following needs that were identified in the community-informed We are Mantua! Transformation Plan: Expand investment in affordable housing preservation and development by controlling land; Stimulate local economic activity and connections to regional economies, and provide for important community amenities; Increase family income and wealth; Support safe, healthy environments and lifestyles, leading to improved quality of life in the community. For year 2 of the 5-year Mantua Transformation project, LISC will continue to partner with Mt. Vernon Manor and other community stakeholders to implement the Mantua Transformation Project. This initiative is based on strategies identified in the community-informed Mantua Transformation Plan, as well as 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 focuses on three goals: 1. Control our Land. 2. Build our Wealth. 3. Raise our Quality of Life.</p>
<p>Hispanic Association of Contractors and Enterprises, Inc. (HACE) - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 3/6</p>	<p>\$120,000</p>	<p>Building on the progress made in the first two years of plan implementation, 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, and establishment of the Philadelphia Resilience Project, mobilizing 35 city agencies to focus efforts in this area. HACE's investment in stabilization, beautification and resident engagement equips residents to be at the forefront of reclaiming and revitalizing their neighborhood, with visible improvements signaling change. HACE's strategy combines physical & safety improvements, community engagement & catalytic investment. Year 3 Outcomes: Continued maintenance of land adjacent to rail line - A St - Front St along Gurney/Indiana. Continue managing PWD stormwater improvements on Gurney St between A St & 2nd St. Fencing, design & initial phases of site improvements completed for American Street Park & Gurney Trailhead (1.385-acre parcel). Willow Park completed (previously vacant overgrown lots). Extension of Gurney St trail to connect with Front St commercial corridor gateway. Gateway improvements at Front St/Gurney St - implementation of corridor brand/identity design process. Install artistic wall at Casa Indiana site. 4 quarterly meetings with Police District. 1 annual Safety Audit. Recruit & train 30 resident leaders who will involve 40 neighbors in 3 community projects. Coordinate annual cleanup & resource fair with residents. Identify 5 problem properties for L&I action.</p>

<p>Frankford Community Development Corp. - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 4/5</p>	<p>\$75,000</p>	<p>Frankford Community Development Corporation (CDC) is seeking to implement their Year 4 strategy of their Reimagining Margaret-Orthodox (RMO) revitalization strategy. RMO is a five-year development strategy, grounded in community engagement and neighborhood planning (Reimagine), to transform the Frankford Avenue Corridor area around SEPTA's Arrott Transportation Center, through improvements to vacant buildings and parcels and implementing facade improvements, and streetscape improvements (Reclaim). The Frankford CDC's goal is to change people's perception of the neighborhood, restore people's sense of place and pride in Frankford (Rediscover) by eliminating blight and vacancies along the corridor with the hope of spurring further development and investment along the corridor. The Frankford CDC's Neighborhood Partnership Program (NPP) work focuses on the implementation of the Reclaim component of RMO. Frankford CDC intends to use its NPP Year 4 funding for the renovation of 4663 Paul Street, which is currently a hazardous and blighted site. The first phase of construction for 4663 Paul Street will consist of simply stabilizing the building in preparation for a later final build-out. Stabilization will include cleanout, demolition, framing, roof replacement and floor stabilization to address any safety issues and ensure that the building remains dry and secure until the second phase of construction. The final build-out will mirror what Frankford CDC is currently implementing for the twin building next door at 4665 Paul Street--two (2) two-bedroom apartments and two (2) one- bedroom apartments on the second and third floors, and one commercial unit on the first floor. This vacant property is the last remaining site on the 4600 block of Paul Street in need of improvements, making it vital to the goals set out by Reimagining Margaret-Orthodox.</p>
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<p>People's Emergency Center - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 3/6</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 27 years ago PECCDC has served as a trusted 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 work, we seek to continue affecting positive change in our communities through the implementation of both new and expanded programming. Key strategies for Year 3 of our NPP program include the opening of a new bagel business at 3945 Lancaster Avenue, continued technical assistance for over 250 businesses along Lancaster Avenue, training at least 100 at-risk youth each year through our digital literacy courses, and continuing our multi-faceted community arts programming that celebrates our local culture and promotes equity and inclusion for all residents. 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>New Kensington Community Development Corporation - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 1/5</p>	<p>\$75,000</p>	<p>We will build stable homeownership and a cohesive community that can fight back against both the opioid crisis and real estate development pressure. Using NKCDC expertise, we will deepen our engagement with Kensington, fight involuntary displacement, and help residents envision, plan, and create the future they want for their neighborhood. Through financial coaching and foreclosure mitigation counseling, Housing Advisors will help increase the rate of homeownership. Open Space Management and Community Engagement teams will target vacant lots for stabilization and conversion to productive community use. The Community Engagement team will also help youth and adult residents connect with the support, resources, and training they need to build confidence, self-sufficiency skills, self-efficacy, and social cohesion. The Economic Development team will leverage local business resources to help develop self-sufficiency skills. Homeownership rates increase. Increase in the number of households with a manageable budget. Mitigated involuntary displacement due to deferred maintenance. Reverse destabilizing trends: neighborhood appears to be more stable, resulting in reduced vacancy and increased property values from vacant lot maintenance. Neighbors get to know each other and create social networks which result in cohesion and leadership development. Increased awareness around variety of services and amenities available to residents - Civic participation from near neighbors and volunteerism rates increase. Increased awareness and enrollment in NKCDC Housing Services from Plan Area residents. Increased youth participation in NKCDC projects. Increased feelings of confidence and self-sufficiency of Plan Area residents of all ages.</p>
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<p>Oxford Circle Christian Community Development Association - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>NPP 1/5</p>	<p>\$75,000</p>	<p>Members of our community have shown an increasing concern for economic issues in the neighborhood especially in the area of employment. Currently 9% of the labor force in our service area is unemployed which is 4% higher than the city average(ACS 2017 estimated). 26.5% are living below the poverty level so there is the need for higher paying jobs. We estimate that over 60% of the corridors' small businesses are immigrant-owned. While interest is strong, many immigrants and refugees do not have the resources and knowledge to start and grow a business. There is further need for more technical assistance in different languages for small businesses that are in the community. 1. Small Business Training Program: a. Small business training for start-up and early stage businesses: 140, b. Small business workshops: 20, c. Business Incubator: 10 to 15 businesses. 2. Hub for Education & Community Events, a. Workshops. 6 to 8 per year. 3. Corridor Enhancement Program: a. Organize events to promote the businesses in the Oxford Circle area. 2 per year, b. Coordinate street cleaning Provide 5 community jobs., c. Collaborative Design Efforts for streetscapes and public art. Increase corridor traffic, d. Night market: Increase awareness and traffic. 4. Small Business Support & Technical Assistance: a. Monthly visits to over 200 businesses, b. Connect businesses resources. 200, c. Assist businesses with their online presence. 50, d. Provide technical assistance in different languages. 40. 5. Workforce Development: a. Provide job search support to 50 people, b. Develop a job training program: 30 people</p>
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<p>Oxford Circle Christian Community Development Association - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$15,000</p>	<p>Given the large immigrant and refugee population in Oxford Circle, many of our neighbors face language barriers. With the growing immigrant population in the Northeast there is not enough service providers to meet this need. In response to these needs, OCCCDA developed an English Language Learner (ELL) course that is run by volunteers. Due to high demand, this program has grown to include three site locations: and last year, we served 233 students. As the program grows, we need to build in the operational capacity required to keep the program running well. We currently have a volunteer coordinator but we need someone who can provide support in tracking student data so we can look at the impact of the program, which will help us obtain long term funding for the program. Our goal is to structure the ELL program in such a way that we are able to provide pertinent resources for neighbors in our courses who are dealing with such pressing needs. Our main goal by hiring a program coordinator is to ensure that we continue to provide a quality program that supports our student's needs for education and also other needs that immigrants face. We anticipate that participation in ELL will increase to 250 students served, a 10% increase over last year. We would also like to increase our retention rate having the capacity to follow-up with students who stop coming to class. OCCCDA would like to better track the impact of our program in terms of students that have gotten their GED, registered for College or a training program, or obtained a job. Outcomes: 125 students enrolled in fall semester ELL course, 125 students enrolled in spring semester course, Students will improve verbal and written communication skills shown through test results, Improved attendance among participants, Tracking number of referrals to partner resources, Start measuring impact of program by surveying students</p>
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<p>Pennsylvania Immigration Resource Center - Lancaster, Lancaster County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$22,500</p>	<p>This Barriers over Bridges project will provide services to 120 lawful permanent residents in Lancaster City and County who face significant barriers to naturalization, assisting marginalized lawful permanent residents overcome barriers created by indigence, age and/or disability. This project will assist these lawful permanent residents with the supplemental applications they need to request a reduced fee and/or a medical disability accommodation. Without assistance with these critical applications, marginalized individuals would not successfully achieve their goal of becoming U.S. citizens. In Lancaster County, there are approximately 11,741 lawful permanent residents, 6,117 of whom live below 200% of the federal poverty level and 1,009 of whom are aged 65 years or older with a greater concentration (11.3%) of lawful permanent residents in Lancaster City. PIRC's free services would be unique for this population in this geography and benefit both individuals and the community. PIRC will accomplish the goal of assisting marginalized lawful permanent residents in Lancaster City and County to become U.S. citizens through outreach, education and legal assistance. This outreach, education and assistance will be provided by PIRC's Citizenship Coordinator, an hourly paralegal whose work is supervised by a Managing Attorney. The project activities will include 1) outreach and education to the community and immigrant groups/senior centers on citizenship and eligibility, 2) screening of lawful permanent residents for naturalization eligibility; 3) Medical Certification for Disability Exceptions (N-648) application assistance, 4) Request For Reduced Fee (I-942) and Fee Waiver (I-912) application assistance for indigent applicants, and 5) referral to PIRC's Naturalization legal staff for free assistance with the N-400 naturalization application packet. PIRC will also refer project participants to local literacy agencies for ESL and citizenship preparation services.</p>
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<p>Rebuilding Together Philadelphia - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$75,000</p>	<p>Vulnerable senior citizens and adults with disabilities and illnesses need free home repairs to continue to live in their homes, to keep their homes from deteriorating, and to remain in their historically stable neighborhoods. Home modifications for seniors are literally a life-saver: falls are the leading cause of injury and injury-related death in people over 65. More than 2.4 million people over 65 were treated in emergency departments for injuries from falls in 2012 alone, an increase of 50 percent over a decade. With most of today's housing stock not designed for the elderly to live in safely, a major challenge to aging in place is ensuring that homes are accessible as physical and cognitive limitations increase. Rebuilding Together Philadelphia (RTP)'s home repairs also reduce the triggers in the home that exacerbate chronic breathing illnesses. Chronic lower respiratory diseases (including COPD and asthma) are the fourth leading cause of death in the United States. RTP will repair 12 owner-occupied homes with income-eligible residents who are over 62 years old or have mental or physical disabilities or chronic illnesses. Every RTP home evaluation involves a detailed review of 25 Health and Safety Goals. Homes repaired will meet at least 23 out of 25 safe and healthy home repair priorities. By fixing household dangers like tripping hazards, mold, broken plumbing or old electrical wiring, home repairs improve families' health and allow seniors to age in place. The work of RTP will sustain the homeowner and the neighborhood for years. RTP families will be able to protect their greatest asset – their home – and pass it on to their children and grandchildren. With investments in retaining the housing stock, the project will contribute to the neighborhood's long-term stability and sustainability. The homes of RTP homeowners will increase in value, mortgages will be secured, and home vacancies will be avoided and decreased.</p>
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<p>Habitat for Humanity of Bucks County - Bucks County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$101,250</p>	<p>Habitat Bucks plans to double the capacity of its Home Repair program and complete 40 projects this year. We partner low-income homeowners to make home repairs or modifications that preserve the home make it safe and accessible for everyone living in the home. Many families are living in unhealthy, unsafe conditions that they cannot afford to remedy. The Approved Bucks County 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan recognizes the need to improve existing affordable housing stock through rehabilitation and renovation of existing owner-occupied housing units. Typical home repair projects are focused on health and safety (ex. grab bars), critical repairs or modifications for accessibility (ex. ramps). Critical Repairs include roof replacement or major system repairs. In the past two years, 88% of completed home repairs were for residents who were elderly or disabled. Habitat Buck is using its expertise in home repair and universal design to assist low-come older adults to stay safe at home. During FY20, we plan to repair 40 homes to be safe, secure and accessible for low-income families including elderly and disabled residents. These repairs include 25 Safe Home Repairs, 10 Critical Repairs and 5 Keystone Accessibility (Access) Repairs. Safe Home Repairs focus on repairs to assist older and disabled homeowners to live safely at home. Critical Repairs focus on roof replacement and major system repairs. Access Repairs are ramp/lift installations or modifications to rooms to make a home more accessible to residents. We expect the repairs to impact 76 residents who can remain in their homes for a longer period of time. These repairs will maintain or may slightly increase the median value of the home. Support from Habitat Bucks keeps repairs affordable for the homeowners who otherwise might not be able to afford the cost of repairs. Through this project, Habitat Bucks will create 1 new job.</p>
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<p>Lindy Foundation - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$37,500</p>	<p>PROBLEM: What is the need? Bleak message: Schoolyard is empty, desolate, in “disrepair and decrepitude.” Little/nothing to do: Childhood obesity rates in the US more than tripled since the 1970s. Vigorous play needed in school playgrounds. Bullying. Says one middle-schooler “We ain’t got nothing to do” This leads to “drama” and drama leads to bullying. Funding is scarce: Playgrounds are prohibitive, over \$1M@. Other school priorities take budget dollars. Schoolyards left to degrade. Few other recreational options for Greenberg students: Parks too far to be walkable, no recreation centers within a mile. Closest recreation center is 2 miles away. Need NAP to incentivize sponsor interest: Without improvements to Greenberg Elementary’s schoolyard, its current condition will remain the same to its 736 (K-8) students, all of whom are low-income. INCEPTION DATA: Greenberg students, faculty, parents/caregivers & extended family is estimated at 3840. There’s no appealing gathering spot - instead a stark, vacant wasteland with nowhere to sit or socially engage. 100% of students are designated low-income per GreatSchools.org, meaning all students are eligible for free or reduced-price lunch. PROJECTED OUTCOMES: Schoolyard improvements will provide 9-26 jobs paying more than minimum wage. Replace blight with a pleasant community gathering area where residents can rest & socially engage, and children can play. Low-income children are less likely to have adults with cars & time to drive them to recreational facilities. Such families depend on walkable community spaces. For this community, none exists. With proposed improvements, residents will have an appealing community gathering spot. The schoolyard improvements will provide five (5) seating/calming areas & one (1) walking trail/artwalk.</p>
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<p>Family Services of Montgomery County, PA - Lower Providence Township, Pottstown; Montgomery County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$3,750</p>	<p>Family Services' Project HEARTH (Helping Elderly Adults Remain in Their Homes) assists low income, frail seniors, age 60+ who live in Montgomery County, PA and are at risk of institutionalization. Currently there are an estimated 176,411 persons over age 60 in our county according to the Office of Aging and Adult Services (MCAAS). Many of our county's seniors are frail, have low-incomes, are under considerable stress, and are experiencing mental health problems. Project HEARTH assists frail, low-income elderly persons to function independently in their homes for as long as possible; thus preventing costly hospitalization and institutionalization. HEARTH has two major components: mental health counseling and volunteer supportive services. These services include professional in-home counseling, telephone reassurance, transportation to medical appointments, errand services, handyman services for minor repairs, and friendly visiting. Family Services' Project HEARTH will provide in-home counseling and volunteer services to assist low-income, frail seniors to remain in their own homes as long as possible. HEARTH has two major components: mental health counseling and volunteer supportive services (ex. minor handyman repairs, and transportation to medical appointments). HEARTH also includes telephone reassurance - phone calls up to five times a week to isolated seniors for emotional support and well-being checks. Each component is integral to the program and has been designed to respond to the mental health and Instrumental Activities of Daily Living (IADL) needs of the frail elderly. Outcomes of the project include: At least 75% of elderly persons who are provided in-home counseling will decrease in depressive symptoms. 70% will maintain or improve their score in the Social Network scores. 80% of all elderly clients will report improvement in or maintenance (stability) in their IADL scores.</p>
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<p>Clairfi - Cheltenham Township, Montgomery County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$22,500</p>	<p>Montgomery County faces a foreclosure rate that exceeds state and national averages. While we've made significant progress in reducing area foreclosures, our focus communities of Cheltenham, Glenside, Norristown, Wyncote, and Willow Grove still experience foreclosure at a rate as high as six times the national average. Foreclosure is disastrous to the homeowner; it displaces families and creates unstable housing situations. Moreover, foreclosure causes significant damage to an individual's credit making it much more difficult for families to regain financial stability. Finally, a foreclosed property causes a ripple effect for the entire community including declined property values, increased financial strains on local government, and a deterioration in local services. Clairfi seeks to prevent these foreclosures by working with distressed homeowners to identify the source of their financial issues, create a realistic plan to increase financial stability and retain the home as an asset. Having been an active participant in the Montgomery County Foreclosure Diversion Program since 2015, we've provided foreclosure prevention counseling to 894 Montgomery County residents. Of those, 715 avoided foreclosure by accessing an assistance program, receiving a loan modification, selling their home, or bringing their mortgage current. While this program has significant support from Montgomery County courts, it still goes unfunded. We propose to use NAP funds and private grants to continue this program and deliver 225 counseling sessions to 175 Montgomery County residents – and specifically 75 counseling sessions to 50 residents in our target communities. We anticipate that 75 percent of clients receiving counseling services will be able to avoid foreclosure and remain in their home – equaling approximately 40 households in the target areas.</p>
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<p>SACA Development Corporation - Lancaster, Lancaster County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$135,000</p>	<p>With 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. SACA Development has acquired an agreement of sale on a currently vacant site within the southeast area. SACA Development will construct 9 new homes on a currently vacant site on Chesapeake Street in the city's southeast area. This project will be phase I in a plan to construct 18 new homes on that property. Homes will be constructed and sold to first time homebuyers whose incomes are less than 80% of the county's median income. During the construction process, SACA Development will identify 9 eligible families who are interested in becoming homeowners. The families will be provided with homebuyer counseling and will be referred to a local First Time Homebuyers education program. In addition, SACA Development counselors will work the prospective homeowners to qualify for a mortgage and to seek a one-time interest free loan for their down payment and closing costs from the Lancaster Housing Opportunity Partnership.</p>
<p>Welsh Mountain Health Centers - Denver, Lancaster County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$86,250</p>	<p>A 2015 Needs Assessment identified the top five needs as: 1) affordable housing, 2) local social services hub, 3) affordable medical care, 4) affordable dental care, 5) public transportation. The Declaration House project addresses all of these needs. According to the latest Lancaster County Housing Market Analysis, 53% of the Cocalico households looking for housing in the next five years earn less than the median income. That translates to more than one thousand families. The need for affordable healthcare is equally acute. More than 2,500 area residents currently travel up to 19 miles to New Holland or Lebanon for treatment—people who may not have a reliable form of transportation. When comparing the WMHC's catchment of low-income, Medicaid, and uninsured populations where WMHC's current medical and dental sites are located, the need for a Denver clinic becomes obvious. These factors prompted the partners to envision a project that will change lives in Denver. This project will provide ten families with a safe, decent place to call home—one that does not consume an excessive piece of their income. Downstairs will provide easy access to affordable integrated healthcare including medical care, dental care, behavior health and a social services where individuals and their families can be connected to other services and resources to help continue their upward climb. Ephrata Social Services will provide transportation as needed to help residents and patients receive the services and care they need. In addition, social services will also be available to the whole community through the Northern Lancaster Hub.</p>

<p>The Foundation for Delaware County - Chester, Delaware County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$30,000</p>	<p>Women experiencing toxic stress from living in a community of concentrated poverty often face serious challenges giving birth to a healthy baby. The inability to find affordable, stable, and safe housing negatively impacts health for Healthy Start and NFP participants who reside in the Chester area (a distressed area in Delaware County). The neighborhoods to be served have high poverty, crime, and poor-quality schools and housing stock that negatively impacts residents' health. Through a new partnership between The Foundation for Delaware County and Chester Housing Authority, we will enroll 20 Healthy Start and/or Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP) clients in the Healthy Start/Nurse-Family Partnership Supportive Housing Initiative, 10 in the Housing Choice Voucher Program and 10 in traditional public housing units. This "housing as health" supportive housing project will positively impact an important social determinant of health—the role housing can play in promoting good health. Four Project Success Measures are included: 1) # of neighborhood residents served/impacted by project; 2) # served who would have been required to make a choice between food or medical expenses and other expenses; 3) # of low-income individuals learning & maintaining budgeting skills; and, 4) # patients served by various other health services. Two applicant-proposed Community Impact Measures will be measured at inception and end of project: 1) Number of stable, affordable housing units provided to clients; and 2) Number of families reporting improved physical and/or mental health. A Logic Model showing the relationship between the inputs, activities, outputs and short, medium and long-term outcomes is attached. Our theory of change is: When vulnerable low-income Healthy Start and Nurse-Family Partnership families are provided with safe, stable and affordable housing, their health will improve. The program's long-term aim will be to reduce premature births in the target population.</p>
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<p>Playworks Philadelphia - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$37,500</p>	<p>Playworks will offer support services for children challenged by poverty, crime, and limited opportunities to play. Play is so critical for children’s development that it has been recognized by the United Nations as a right of every child. The American Academy of Pediatrics has designated play as an essential part of children’s social, emotional, cognitive and physical well-being, especially for economically disadvantaged students. Teachers regularly speak to the value of having ample and positive play time. Despite the benefits of play being widely lauded, recess has diminished in many public school settings due to the demands of standardized testing, class size and space issues. When kids feel safe, supported, and included at recess, they are better learners. Recess can be a time when patterns of exclusion can either be reinforced or disrupted. Playworks gives children the opportunity to participate in activities that are rich in social and emotional engagement. With the goal of incorporating healthy play into everyday school life, Playworks will work with the three designated schools over the course of the 2019-2020 school year. Playworks will teach proven strategies to prevent and redirect challenging behavior, foster a stronger sense of engagement, and enhance opportunities for physical activity. All of these strategies will help to improve school climate. Funding from NAP would specifically enable Playworks to: Serve over 2,299 children every school day during the 2019-20 school year with up to 30-45 minutes of healthy play and physical activity while simultaneously teaching social emotional skills; Engage approximately 30 students in our Junior Coach youth leadership program; and Train a minimum of 60 teachers and school staff to incorporate SEL skills through healthy play and physical activity into the school day.</p>
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<p>Tabor Community Services, Inc. - Lancaster, Columbia, Elizabethtown, New Holland, Paradise Township; Lancaster County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$75,000</p>	<p>Tabor's NAP-SPP project will serve approximately 550 low-income (below 80% of Area Median Income) households living in Lancaster County municipalities with the highest poverty rates—they are the City of Lancaster, Columbia Borough, Marietta Borough, Mountville Borough, Conoy Township, and Paradise Township. All these communities have poverty rates above 15%, well over Lancaster County's 10.4% poverty rate and Pennsylvania's poverty rate of 13.1%. This project aims to equip these households with knowledge and skills to help them navigate financial difficulties, achieve stable housing, and work toward lasting self-sufficiency. The project's 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's Financial Empowerment Center (FEC) will track and expects to achieve these outcomes for clients in its NAP-SPP project during its project time-frame of July 1, 2019 - September 30, 2020: The number of households whose foreclosure is prevented as a result of FEC counseling and intervention (30 projected). The number of households whose eviction is prevented as a result of FEC counseling and intervention (30 projected). The number of individuals who receive FEC first-time homebuyer counseling (180 projected). The number of individuals saving, and receiving a 2-1 match, for a productive asset that will augment long-term stability (10 projected). The number of additional individuals receiving comprehensive FEC financial counseling and education services (300 projected). The total number of individuals who receive FEC financial counseling and education (550 projected).</p>
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<p>Hispanic Association of Contractors & Enterprises, Inc. (HACE) - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$111,000</p>	<p>North Philadelphia's Fairhill and St Hugh neighborhoods experience a high level of blight, high vacancy rates (26%), high poverty rates (57%), and low homeownership rates (44%). Renters surveyed expressed a desire to put down roots to remain close to family, friends and the area's Latino arts and culture, but cited a lack of credit or financial resources as barriers. Meanwhile, property value increases in developing neighborhoods adjacent to Fairhill and St Hugh have caused residents to worry about displacement. Community control of property and affordable homeownership have emerged as priorities in HACE's continued efforts to stabilize the neighborhood, build community wealth, and implement equitable community and economic development. This proposal ultimately seeks to: 1) Eliminate blight and vacancy in the Fairhill and St Hugh neighborhoods, 2) Create equitable and affordable homeownership opportunities, and 3) Equip and support low-income residents to become homebuyers. HACE is working with the Philadelphia Land Bank and PHA to transfer 23 vacant and blighted properties to HACE for a nominal fee. HACE will stabilize these properties and construct 5 new affordable homes this year, after establishing The Good Lands Trust (a community land trust model) to retain land ownership and enter into long-term land leases or deed restrictions with low-income homebuyers to ensure long-term affordability is maintained while enabling buyers to build equity through their purchase. HACE will prepare 50 low-income residents for homeownership through its housing counseling services and its new Credit Academy (successfully piloted over the past 2 years) - an intensive 18-month credit improvement workshop and counseling series that includes access to a secured credit card. HACE will also recruit at least 3 residents to serve on The Good Lands Trust board and will secure rotating funds to complete 10-20 homes annually, with more capacity as the program progresses.</p>
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<p>Habitat for Humanity of Montgomery & Delaware Counties - Norristown, Montgomery County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$112,500</p>	<p>Norristown is one of the poorest communities within Montgomery County with a poverty rate of 21.5% (county poverty rate of 5.8%). This high poverty level creates many challenges for the community including preserving existing affordable housing, addressing blight, community apathy, barriers to employment & educational resources. In Norristown, the number of abandoned, blighted homes continues to rise; the Reinvestment Fund estimates properties in significant need of improvement around 34%. While quality of housing is low, availability & affordability is scarce, with the average rent at \$1034 for two bedrooms. In addition, the number of low-income senior homeowners in Norristown continues to be of concern, especially when 58% of housing units were built before 1950. While these seniors might be able to age in place because they are healthy, the condition of their housing often makes that an impossibility due to safety, access & security issues. To address issues of blight, lack of affordable housing & to support senior's ability to age in place, Habitat will continue revitalization of Census tract 2039.01 due to its dense population and very low incomes. To accomplish this, Habitat will continue planning for the redevelopment of Willow Street, which, when completed will provide four low-income homeownership opportunities. In addition, Habitat plans to acquire 29 W. Chestnut Street, a blighted property connected to a current Habitat home. Habitat will rehab this home & sell it to a low-income family. Habitat will also perform three critical repairs on low-income owner-occupied homes for seniors, disabled or Veterans. Most typically, these involved roofs or accessibility issues. In addition, Habitat works to revitalize the community through monthly neighborhood meetings and financial literacy classes. Finally, Habitat holds a yearly clean-up in order to address community apathy. More than 50 residents attended this last year.</p>
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<p>Habitat for Humanity of Chester County - Coatesville, Chester County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$12,750</p>	<p>Low-income families in the City of Coatesville are faced with high rental rates and limited opportunities for homeownership. Compounding these problems are low housing values and a high proportion of rental housing, negatively affecting Coatesville's growth and development. A single wage earner making \$8 per hour needs to work almost 100 hours each week to afford the median rent of \$1,023. The median sale price of homes in the Coatesville area is \$225,000. To afford this price the prospective buyer needs a yearly income of \$45,800; the Coatesville median household income is only \$38,582. The median house value of \$115,900 is less than half of the county's median of \$338,200; low property values discourage community investment and reduce consumers' main form of wealth. A high percentage of rental units creates a destabilizing effect on neighborhoods as populations tend to be of a temporary nature with less incentive to maintain their properties. Using volunteer labor and financial and in-kind donations from private and public sources, Habitat for Humanity is completing a 46-home, affordable, single family housing development in the City of Coatesville. At present, Habitat is the only non-profit organization in the county serving low and very low income (less than or equal to 60% of the Median Income) families. In 2019/20, community volunteers will complete a new home and start three more. With these homes we estimate the homeownership rate will increase by approximately 1/10th of a percentage point (thereby decreasing the vacancy rate slightly). Since Habitat homes will appraise for approximately \$160,000, the median property value should increase by approximately \$50. Presently, these four lots are generating a total of \$2,790 yearly in local taxes. Upon completion of four new homes on these lots, this number should increase to \$18,000 per year.</p>
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<p>Lancaster Redevelopment Fund - Providence Township, Manor Township; Lancaster County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$7,500</p>	<p>The need for quality, affordable housing has never been greater in Lancaster County. Hard working families, including seniors struggle to find and maintain homes they can afford. Manufactured homes are a key source of affordable housing for many low-income people; their incomes, however, do not always provide the funds to properly maintain them. Many people are not eligible under our existing Community Development Block Grant funded Home Repair Program because they do not own the property on which their manufactured home is located. Additionally, banks do not provide home equity loans because they cannot lien the property. The Manufactured Housing Repair Program, an extension of our existing Home Repair Program will provide 0% deferred loans to maintain land-leased manufactured housing units. The project will focus on the two neighboring rural areas of Providence and Manor Townships, the areas with the highest predominance of manufactured housing in Lancaster County. Funds received through the NAP application will be used to support the repair of manufactured homes in land leased communities in Providence and Manor Townships in Lancaster County. The Manufactured Housing Repair Program will provide 0% deferred loans of up to \$20,000 per housing unit in land leased communities. Ten percent (10%) of funds will be used to support administration of the program and technical assistance provided to homeowners. Our expected outcomes are to provide deferred loans to at least 10 homeowners in the target market, resulting in safer, more secure housing for low income people.</p>
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Project HOME - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County	SPP	\$56,250	Residents of Lower North Central Philadelphia suffer from high levels of health disparity. High poverty areas are often tied to ill health for a variety of reasons, including lack of health insurance, lack of resources to pay for care, lack of transportation and lack of access to high quality care. To address severe health needs in the federally recognized Medically Underserved Area it is located in, Project HOME opened the Stephen Klein Wellness Center in December 2014, quickly becoming a health home to nearly 3,000 unduplicated patients in ZIP Code 19121 and beyond. Project HOME plans to expand its nursing capacity to three of its supportive housing residences, Kate's Place, Kairos House and 1515 Fairmount in an effort that is closely aligned with the Special Program Priority Integrated Health and Housing Initiatives. Project HOME plans to hire an RN Care Manager that would travel to meet residents where they live as a way to eliminate barriers to care and to increase positive health outcomes. Targeted health issues are multi-fold: (1) care coordinating for individuals with complex health care needs - physical, behavioral, pharmaceutical, and social; (2) common health conditions including diabetes, hypertension, heart failure, COPD, cancer, stroke, hepatitis, HIV, substance dependence, serious mental illness, amputation, and being wheelchair bound. The need for this is driven by growing numbers of residents who are using emergency services such as 911, dying prematurely, and the aging of our residential population. Initial outreach to three Project HOME supportive housing residences has the potential to help over 200 persons directly and quickly.
Regional Housing Legal Services - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County	SPP	\$56,250	Regional Housing Legal Services (RHLS) will assist HACE CDC in the creation of Community Land Trusts (CLTs) in the Hunting Park section of Philadelphia. By utilizing Community Land Trusts, HACE CDC can manage, develop, and maintain key community properties to ensure that affordable housing and community services remain available in a rapidly gentrifying area. RHLS attorneys will provide legal services and technical assistance necessary to assisting HACE CDC in acquiring, utilizing, and managing the CLTs. The CLT model is relatively new and requires advanced legal expertise to form nonprofit entities, draft partnership agreements, work with local government bodies, and conduct other legal matters in order to ensure that HACE CDC can accomplish its mission.

<p>University City District - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>SPP</p>	<p>\$37,500</p>	<p>University City District (UCD) serves the 2.4 square mile area of West Philadelphia known as University City. Despite the economic transformation of University City over the past decade, vacant, deteriorating properties continue to destroy entire blocks, attract illicit activities and preclude the neighborhood from reaching its fullest potential. UCD respectfully seeks support from NAP – SPP for Project Rehab, a community-based initiative that identifies property owners and guides them through the process of restoring their distressed real estate. The specific populations to be positively affected by Project Rehab are the owners of abandoned properties, and the residents and businesses in the areas adjacent to these properties. Project Rehab has a broad impact on the community, transforming entire blocks and whole neighborhoods, while spurring market value, creating construction projects, adding residents and resulting tax revenues. Project Rehab is a free community-based program that identifies property owners and guides them through the process of restoring their distressed real estate. Working in collaboration with local community groups and the City of Philadelphia, UCD established Project Rehab in 2011 in order to transform problem properties into neighborhood assets. Project Rehab monitors problem properties and after making contact with the owner, helps them with everything from developing financing packages to recommending contractors, realtors or zoning lawyers to untangling title issues. Since the program’s inception in 2011, Project Rehab has impacted 57 overall properties producing 161 commercial and residential units with a total market value of approximately \$28,770,000. In FY 2020 we plan to continue that impact by bringing more blighted properties back to useful community life: 32 Housing Units will be rehabbed, 29 Housing units will be constructed, 7 blighted buildings will be removed.</p>
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<p>510 Station Avenue Bensalem, LLC - Bensalem Township, Bucks County</p>	<p>EZP</p>	<p>\$500,000</p>	<p>510 Station Ave Bensalem LLC is buying and renovating a 85,602 square foot modern one-story masonry and steel building, and will complete repairs that the previous negligent landlord refused to do, thereby retaining the onsite business tenant (Utopia Fulfillment). Serious roof leaks were severely impacting the tenant, because the leaks were damaging boxes of products in the onsite warehouse every time it rained. Unless repairs were made, the tenant was going to terminate their lease and leave the property, resulting in a loss of jobs and industry within the Bucks County Enterprise Zone. Utopia is a warehousing supplier for Amazon, and as Amazon began receiving complaints due to damaged Utopia goods, Utopia stood to lose their entire business of \$1,400,000+ annually due to these leaks. 510 Station Avenue Bensalem LLC will be investing a total of \$4,050,000 in qualified investments between 7/1/2019 – 6/30/2020 for this project. 510 Station Avenue Bensalem LLC will purchase the building and make the numerous repairs, there by retaining the onsite tenant and their 12 current employees, and allowing for future creation of 18 jobs within one year. Through retention of the tenant, and as their business contuses to flourish, they intend to run a second shift and will hire an additional 8 Utopia employees in the next year. All of these new positions will be available to low-income and/or untrained individuals in Bensalem, and the Bucks County area as whole.</p>
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<p>ARS Warehouse & Cold Storage - Bensalem Township, Bucks County</p>	<p>EZP</p>	<p>\$500,000</p>	<p>We are proud to be relocating our food distribution business from Burlington, NJ to the Bridgewater Business Park in Bensalem, PA. We will be purchasing the property located at 1231 Ford Road in Bensalem for \$2,000,000, and will be making nearly \$400,000 in renovations to make the facility suitable for ARS operations. Our facility in Burlington provided only 6,000 sf of space, which limited our warehousing capabilities and stunted our customer outreach. We have been looking for the right location to move to for 10 years. Many other sites were scouted; however, none offered the proximity to I-95 or space for more refrigerated storage that we needed for our operation. This room to grow is important, because ARS plans to put its roots down in Bensalem for a long time to come. We look forward to the future growth that this new facility will accommodate, and we are excited to be bringing ARS jobs and revenue back "home" to Bucks County. We will purchase the 30,500 sf building at 1231 Ford Road in Bensalem and will install 10,000 sf of refrigeration space. This property's advantageous proximity to I-95 and other arterial roadways will allow us to reach and serve more customers, and the increased refrigerated warehouse space will allow us to meet the demands of this growing customer base. With the additional space, we can bring in a larger selection of products, which can increase the size of our orders per store. This in-turn will create the need to hire additional sales people, truck drivers, and office staff. We currently have 38 employees. All of these jobs will be brought over from New Jersey, and we anticipate hiring another four employees within one year of project completion. As such, this project will create up to 42 jobs within the Bucks County Enterprise Zone within one year. 50 total jobs will be created within three years. For all jobs created, we intent to hire residents of Bucks County specifically.</p>
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<p>Global Affinity, Inc. - Bristol Township, Bucks County</p>	<p>EZP</p>	<p>\$500,000</p>	<p>Within just a few years, Global Affinity has made great strides toward our goal of becoming the number one service center for outsourced metalworking in the northeast region. We have quickly established ourselves as an industry leader. However, our growth has been such that we currently no longer have sufficient space to safely accommodate new employees needed to meet the demand from current and prospective clients. We are grateful to have been awarded EZTCs in '15 for our first project, which allowed Global Affinity to put its roots down in Bristol. We have outgrown that first facility and have had to purchase additional property just to maintain our workload. As we set our sights on the new facility that's outlined in this proposal, we look forward to seeing our investment help Bristol to continue to grow with us as well. Current space allowances are rather "tight", and we need to expand from a safety standpoint. As such, we have purchased two additional lots, which will increase our amount of usable space from 15,000 to 40,000 sf and allow us to triple our workload and hire 51 new employees. Within the next three years, this project will create between 100-125 new full-time jobs. The average wages of these jobs is \$27.00 an hour, which is a family-sustaining wage for the area. Of these new jobs, we anticipate that all of them are likely to come from Bucks County (20% from Bristol; 80% from Lower Bucks County). Welders receive paid training courses locally from the Bucks County Technical School & Eastern Tech, where they have a co-op program that employees utilize to further their education and professional skillset.</p>
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<p>Amlo Hospitality, LLC - Bensalem Township, Bucks County</p>	<p>EZP</p>	<p>\$500,000</p>	<p>We are investing \$2,200,000 to purchase and improve a blighted hotel/motel at 4331 Old Lincoln Highway in Trevoese, PA from neglectful previous owners, and will be rehabilitating it into a positive, revenue-generating arts hotel in Bucks County. The property was previously notorious for crime and drugs. Police and fire departments were often deployed multiple times daily. However, Amlo Hospitality started managing the property in February 2017, and immediately started making much needed cleanup and cosmetic improvements. The name was changed from the Mall Motel to the Penn Lodge Hotel and Suites, which better reflects the high level of quality that the new hotel operation provides. We created and implemented a marketing strategy which emphasizes attracting quality guests who are looking for unique lodging that leaves them feeling positive and well-rested. We currently have 32 of 46 units in operational condition. By completing the additional renovation of the remaining 14 units, we will experience increased demand, which in turn will create additional employment opportunities for housekeepers and maintenance personnel. Upon completion of the lobby, we will hire additional front office personnel which would include front desk staff, sales and marketing personnel, and revenue management. This project will create 10 jobs and retain 3 jobs. All employees receive on-the-job training. Two positions created will be full-time positions, and two more full-time positions are projected to be created later. The majority of the other jobs created will be between 25-30 hours a week. Another exciting, job creating component to our project is the food truck. The food truck will create up to 4 jobs, and we plan to work with a local vendor who will lease the truck from Amlo.</p>
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<p>Philabundance - Bucks County, Chester County, Delaware County, Montgomery County, & Philadelphia County</p>	<p>CFP</p>	<p>\$1,801,250</p>	<p>Food insecurity, which is defined as a household’s lack of ability to provide enough food for a healthy and active lifestyle for all household members, can have devastating consequences on the communities that it affects. Individuals facing food insecurity are often at risk for a variety of diet-related illnesses and have to make difficult choices between food and other essential needs, such as rent. According to the latest research, there are over 500,000 food-insecure individuals in our five-county service area in Pennsylvania, including Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, and Philadelphia County. Philabundance meets the needs of its region by strategically distributing food through our network of 355 community agencies. Additionally, Philabundance also operates several programs targeting specific neighborhoods or clients, including Fresh for All (a free, weekly farmer’s market that distributes free, fresh food) and Kids BackPack (which distributes kid-friendly meals and fresh produce to schools where 100% of students qualify for free or reduced-cost meals). In order to support healthier habits, Philabundance prioritizes our distribution of “Foods to Encourage” that promote healthy diets, such as fresh produce and proteins, which currently account for around 75% of all the food we provide for clients. In addition to food distribution, Philabundance is also working to tackle the root causes of poverty and improve our clients’ access to other services through collaborations with organizations that offer essential services such as education, financial literacy, and housing.</p>
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<p>Feast of Justice - Philadelphia, Philadelphia County</p>	<p>CFP</p>	<p>\$13,750</p>	<p>We are seeking healthy futures for all families within Northeast Philadelphia by expanding our programming: to acquire more fresh foods that are locally sourced and grown, to grow more ourselves, and to intentionally strengthen and develop various educational programs around building healthy futures (such as nutrition education, resource counseling, mental health counseling, and life skills development). We will engage the community to help to heal the community through engaged volunteerism—where volunteers plan, execute, and evaluate programming of all forms. Additionally, as members of the population we serve, our volunteer staff is integral to communicating benefits and opportunities of our programming. Therefore, we plan to develop programming to encourage our volunteer staff to become well-versed in the benefits of building healthy futures, thus encouraging the outcomes of our larger population. Through targeted partnering, we will engage with local food distribution businesses as well as local growers in order to increase the pounds of food acquired through local sources, as well as increase the amount of food rescued that is still usable according to USDA standards. Through partnerships with other agencies and schools, we will offer educational opportunities to our guests in areas that would break the grip of poverty. We will accomplish our goals with an estimated 100 individuals involved in classes or counseling of some type. We expect to provide training through engaged volunteerism for 50 volunteers who are, themselves, low-income. We anticipate an impact of fewer skipped meals, healthier foods used in meals, and moving of the needle towards healthier futures for over 2500 individuals in our community.</p>
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